WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

All Kinds of Things That Interest the Fair Sex in Europe, America and Even San Antonio, Texas.

More than 600 women are reported to be studying medicine at French universities. Paris alone is said to have 100 women practitioners, most of them holding official places of more or less importance. Women physicians are preferred in girls' high schools, normal schools and public schools generally.

The Eclectic club, a woman's organization of New York city, is reported at the present time to be divided in opinion. The cause of the trouble is taking an apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria at a yearly rental of $25,000. The club members who oppose the move say that $25,000 a year is too much rent for any woman's club to attempt to pay. The membership is now less than 200 and they object to its being increased to 1,000, which, according to their way of looking at the matter, is the only means of raising the rent.

The members in favor of the scheme point out that the apartment has 16 rooms and the rent includes stewards, kitchen service waiters and a carriage porter, all with the individual livery of the club. The membership fee of $25 a year will not be increased, but each one of the present members is expected to invite her friends to join the club and in that way it will get the requisite 1,000 members.

DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH MARKET MAN.

Mrs. Florence Compten, Daughter of L. R. Trumbell, the Veteran Editor of the Bernardsville, N. J., "News," Who Eloped and Married a Market Man. Her Father Announced the Marriage in His Paper in the Form of An Obituary; a Fac Simile Appears at the Lower Right Hand Corner. A Picture of Mr. Compten Is Shown Below to the Left.

The women of Iowa have for some time had the right to vote on school questions. Recently this law was amended in Shenandoah so as to give all owners of real estate, including women, a vote on the proposition to levy a tax on railroads. The women property-owners were not told of their new prerogative until noon of election day, and even then their ballots were kept separate, in case the validity of the election should be questioned. According to the ballots cast by the men, there was a majority of 11 in favor of taxing railroads. When the women's votes were counted the majority was found to be 50 against the tax.

Miss Wilhelmina Crawford of Denver appeared the other day in the superior court and adopted as her son one James Butler. Miss Crawford is 29 and well to do. Butler is 46 and without any great amount of property. Miss Crawford explained to the judge that Butler's parents died when he was a boy and he was brought up in her father's family, because of which she had come to entertain such a motherly feeling for him that she determined to adopt him as her son.

Miss Sally Wood has just been elected assessor and collector of taxes for Palestine, Texas, and Mrs. E. P. Turner and Mrs. P. P. Tucker have been chosen as members of the Dallas board of education. The election of these three women is the result of the opinion given the other day by the attorney-general that under the constitution of Texas women are eligible to municipal office.

Mrs. Julia von der Leith Welles has just been elected president of the Colorado traveling library commission. These traveling libraries were begun in Colorado by the Federation of Women's clubs of the state. They accumulated 75 cases of books, shipping them free to patrons in small hamlets, isolated school houses, ranch houses, back woods Sunday schools, sugar mills, mining camps, railroad stations, and in some instances to state institutions. The demand for books was so great that the members of the federation appealed to the legislature and after much hard work managed to get a commission provided and the state to appropriate funds to maintain the system they started. A senator then had the bill so amended that the commission should always be composed of women.

There are now upward of 250 cases in circulation. The commission intends to put within the reach of the citizens of every hamlet in the state, no matter how small or remote, one of its compact traveling library cases, and ultimately aims to have more good books read per capita in Colorado than in any other state in the Union, not excepting Massachusetts.

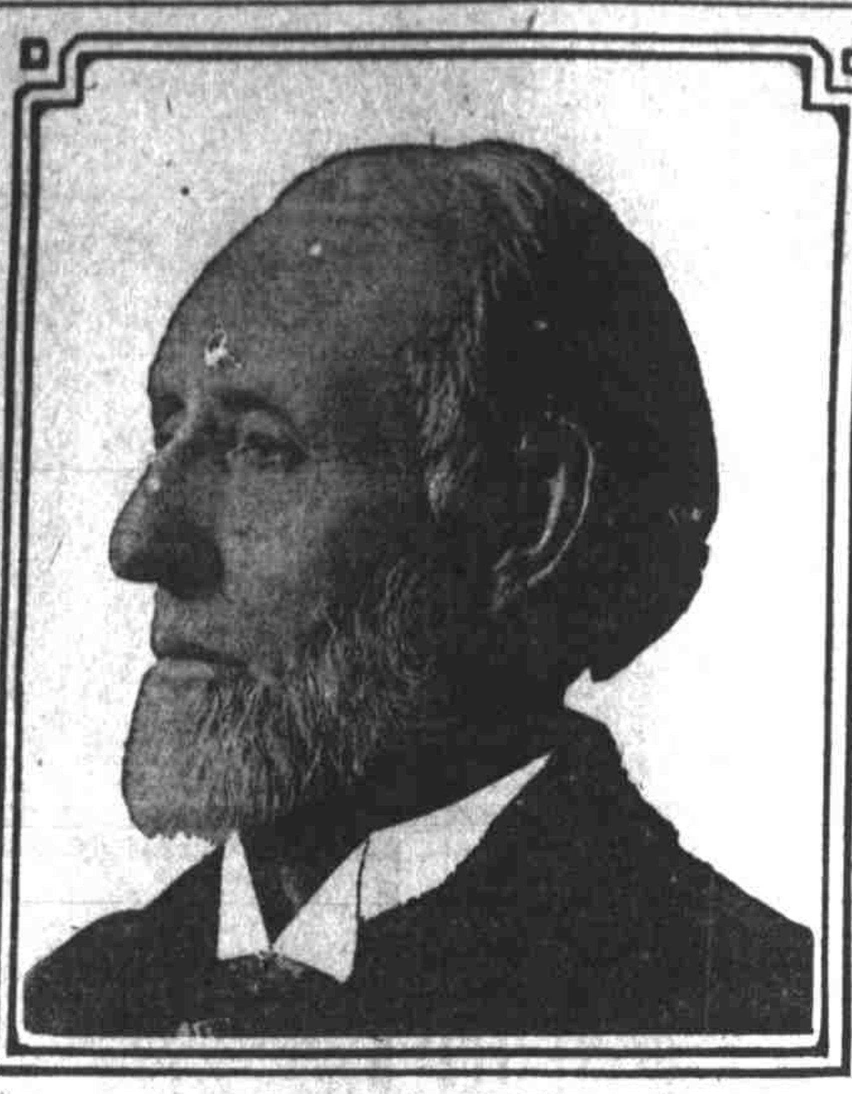
Mme. Curie, who helped her husband to discover radium, has just been elected a corresponding member of the St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences. Mlle. Gaussel, M. D., was appointed director of a clinic of Montpelier university the other day. It is the first time such an office has ever been given to a woman. Mlle. Sarah Broida has been made ship's physician on a packet boat of the Mixte Steamship company, plying between Marseilles, Africa and Sicily. Mme. Louise Briand and Mme. Jeannes Menard, both graduate doctors of medicine, act as ship's physicians on two of the largest Mediterranean steamers. Mme. Michaelis, an architect, is now constructing what will be, when finished, the largest building in Marseilles. Great Britain has at least one famous woman architect, Miss Elizabeth McClalland.

It has just been announced that the presbytery of Chicago will establish and maintain a school for training women as deaconesses. The first school of this kind to be established by the Presbyterian church in America was opened about a year ago by the presbytery of Philadelphia. It does not now appear that the women who are trained in these institutions are to be regularly ordained, as are the deaconesses in the Lutheran, the Protestant Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal church, although the leaders of the movement say there is no reason why they should not be publicly set apart for the work. In the Presbyterian churches of Scotland deaconesses have been officially recognized for many years.

Mlle. Blanche Azoulay, who is the first woman to be admitted to practice law in Algiers, has just taken the oath in the court of appeals. To commemorate the occasion the counsel of the bar of Algiers organized an elaborate ceremony. The barristers were all present, and the leader of the bar made a speech welcoming Mlle. Azoulay to their ranks. The president of the court also made a speech of welcome. Mlle. Rieder, a prospective barrister, was present by invitation from the bar. She had just carried off the first prize at the general examination of the students in the law school of Algiers.

Through the generosity of George W. Breckenridge of San Antonio eight scholarships of $200 a year are open to women qualified to enter the medical school of the university of Texas. Mr. Breckenridge built University hall some 10 years ago for the exclusive use of the women of the medical school. It is described as a handsome brick building with all modern improvements. Rooms, including light, heat and attendance, may be had in this building for $5 a month. During the last year boarding on the cooperative plan was at the rate of $11 a month. These low prices are said to be the result of the excellent management of Mrs. Callie Chaw, the superintendent of University hall. The university of Texas is coeducational. Dr. Charlotte Schaefer, one of its graduates in edicine, is professor of histology, biology and embryology.

THE POLITICAL HERO OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



Senator Shelby M. Cullom.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Too feeble to take the stump, the war horse of the Republican party, United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom, can be found daily in his private suite in the Grand Pacific hotel, actively interesting himself in the national campaign for Mr. Taft. No man in the party has had a greater and more varied experience than has the aged senator and no one appreciates more his suggestions than the Republican leaders.

Half a century in the political harness is a long time for any man to serve his country. Immediately upon receiving license to practice law in the state of Illinois, Mr. Cullom was elected city attorney. He practiced his profession for the succeeding 10 years until he was elected to the house of representatives in 1865. During this 10 years of legal practice he served his state, first as presidential elector on the Filmore ticket and then as a member of the house of representatives of the Illinois legislature. His work in the legislature gained him such confidence that he was sent to Washington and in the forty-first congress made a name for himself of which he may well be proud. When it came time for the great Republican convention at Philadelphia, in 1872, Shelby Cullom was the man who was placed at the head of the Illinois delegation and to him was given the honor of placing General Grant in nomination. Four years later he was elected governor of Illinois and succeeded himself for a second term. This he filled continuously until he resigned to take a seat in the United States senate to succeed David Davis, Independent Democrat, where he has sat ever since. Last year he was again returned to the senate, so that he is apt to hold his seat until death calls him to the reward of his life's work.

It was Shelby Cullom who prepared a series of laws for the Hawaiian islands and these have proven the quality of his constructive ability.

Senator Cullom has just moved to this city from Springfield and has done it with the avowed purpose of raising Republican enthusiasm over the state of Illinois. Shelby Cullom is universally loved and his devotion to his party and party politics at his advanced period in life, when most men seek retirement and seclusion, places him in the annals of political history as a sterling fighter and the hero of the Republican party.

SENATOR STEVENSON AT HOME

United States Senator Isaac Stevenson and His Home.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 19.—Not all millionaires live in glass houses. Some are so busy that their winter homes are like their summer homes. Wisconsin has such an example in Senator Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, many times a millionaire and one of the shrewdest business men in the state, who has just passed the age of 79 years. He is a young man yet in vigor and in intellect. He owns more than one summer home, but business life has many attractions and his friends and relatives spend their summers there, while the senator lives quietly in his simple brick home in the city.

That many men possess unusual ability in making wealth is not to their discredit. An honest fight from poverty to wealth has its merits. Sixty-two years ago a youth of 17, fresh from the summer woods of Maine, plied the ox goad in breaking 130 acres of land south of Janesville. This young immigrant, for he came from New Brunswick, earned $20 a month and his board. Finally he found there was more money in working on the lakes in the summer and he was soon master of the schooner Cleopatra. From that time his rise has been rapid. In spite of all of his great lumber interests today Senator Stephenson still owns several farms, which are stocked with full blooded horses and other animals. He loves farming.

He is an industrious business man. His home life is simple and his house is not furnished as pretentious as some men who are earning only $2,000 annually. He likes to see others go on vacations, but he prefers to go fishing.

WINTER MARCHES.

Desire That Canada Prepare to Utilize Her Snow Advantages.

From the Ottawa Citizen.

There is a strong feeling among the officers and men of the Ottawa garrison, at least among many of them, in favor of inaugurating a winter march from Prescott to Ottawa next January. The idea is prevalent among those who look into the practical side of the militia that some steps should be taken to train the soldiers in winter campaigning. If ever Canada is to have a war it would be to its advantage to have winter campaigns and its officers would therefore see that such were conducted. The reason for it being to the advantage of Canadians to have winter fighting is that they can better endure the rigors of the winter in this country than could foreigners.

Therefore it would be advisable that the Canadians be able to use this advantage for all it is worth and have the Canadian soldiers trained in such campaigning and taught how to make themselves comfortable and keep up the pace if ordered out on a winter's march. There is also thought to be a great deal which officers of all stages could learn about the most appropriate equipment with which to provide the troops, the most suitable food and so on. The conditions would be so entirely different from the summer training that that experience would be of very little use to them in winter warfare. Schemes worked out at the last moment for such needs are not very often a success and it would be much better to have all this knowledge in advance. Then the men could learn much about how to bivouac comfortably in a winter's night, how to build camp fires in the snow and how to protect the person from frost bites. All these and many other little things would be learned and would be of very great use to the soldiers in a winter war.

It would add another to Canada's winter sports and would be taken up enthusiastically by many. It would be novel and doubtless become among the more hardy a very popular thing. It would be a healthy sport. There is no tuberculosis in the open air.

Each man would take his own gait and not be hampered by the military step. The marching would be done on snowshoes, of which the militia department has a large quantity.

It is proposed that the corps be composed of 100 officers and men, one complete company, which would make the march from Prescott, and that the march be made as soon after New Year's as possible, when there is a slackness in trade and men could get off.

The march would be made near the railway tracks, so that any who could not keep up could drop out at the stations and take the train home. Besides the 100 men there would be four army medical men.

The company would be composed of volunteers from any of the city corps. They would wear no overcoats. Their equipment would consist of snowshoes, sleeping bag, uniform, rifle, cartridges, bayonets, mitts, mufflers, toques, moccasins, two suits of underwear, two quarts of soup and tea.

The work would be scouting, noting everything en route, learning to march on snowshoes, learning to preserve the feet, how to bivouac comfortably in the open, learning how to build fires and clear away snow with the shoes. There would be no transports and all the provisions for the three days would have to be carried on the person. The authorities could thus learn which was the best food to protect the men from the cold and could be carried in the smallest space and how much each man needed for a three-day march; also the best means of resisting fatigue and the best method of transportation in winter.

This is simply the rough outline as it is proposed and if taken up the other details of such a trip would be arranged and receive, no doubt, the earnest consideration of each officer in the city as to its feasibility. It is proposed that each soldier take notes when on the trip regarding the country, etc., which would prove very interesting. Ottawa soldiers have ever been enthusiastic in the practical work and this proposal will therefore especially appeal to them.

Japan's present population is about 50,000,000. The exact figures for 1907 are not yet available, but the estimates just published are based on the average growth of the last 30 years, and may be taken as fairly accurate. Today the estimate is that there are 49,267,744 native-born Japanese in the territory ruled over by the mikado. Europe has 990, Australasia and the islands of the Pacific 70,000 and the United States 90,000.

VAGRANT BEAR CLIMBS POLE

Streetcar Crews Try to Entice Bruin to Come Down.

Up at the top cross-arm of a telegraph pole at the corner of Union and Holladay avenue there sat this morning a bear. At the bottom of the telegraph pole six conductors and motormen stood "on guard." Three streetcars stood on the nearby track.

The entire contingent was awaiting the come-down of the bear. How the bear arrived in the city and where he came from nobody knows. At an early hour the positions of the bear, the streetcars and the crews were unchanged.

Legal News.

From the Washington Post.

A Los Angeles judge has ruled that a woman need not scrub floors for a living if she has a husband. Possibly this same judge is of the opinion that a man need not sew buttons on his trousers if he has a wife.

For the first decade of the twentieth century one of Canada's greatest accomplishments will be the completion of the dominion's second transcontinental railway. The Grand Trunk has finished its prairie section from Winnipeg to Edmonton. From Edmonton to the coast, 700 miles, through the mountains, three years more will be needed. The work is exceedingly difficult and expensive.

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In Seeking Health, Don't Experiment

In the first place, don't expect a regular doctor of all diseases to do Specialist's work. He cannot be prepared either in experience or equipment. Don't go to surgeon, nor the osteopath, nor the electric doctor. Don't experiment with patent medicines, your friend's prescriptions, nor your druggist's guesswork. IN THE VERY FIRST PLACE it is CHEAPEST, QUICKEST AND BEST to consult the SPECIALIST of known standing and reputation.

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Because my methods are direct and SURE. I do not have to resort to any uncertainties in the few disorders I treat, because over 20 years' experience has perfected my knowledge of EXACT METHODS which never fail. Particular attention is given to each particular case. Each individual is given medical care, according to the symptoms indicated in his SINGE case. The result is sure, quick and thorough, and the entire system benefits when the healthy action of the affected part is restored.

Weakness

I have completely demonstrated the fact that derangement of the masculine functions is a curable ailment. By the closest observations in thousands of cases I have ascertained that only in rare instances is the nervous system or general constitution involved to any noticeable degree whatever, and that weakness in all its phases is merely a symptom of local disorder. In by far the greater number of cases I find the condition entirely due to a state of inflammation or congestion in the prostate gland, or at some other vital point of the organic system, brought on by early dissipation or lingering as a result of some contracted disorder. Such cases may show temporary improvement under stimulating processes of treatment, but ultimate relapse and injury are certain to follow all such methods. The only radical cure is the absolute removal of the abnormal conditions responsible for the functional disorder, and this I accomplish through carefully directed local measures.

My treatment is entirely distinctive and original. No other physician employs like methods, nor approaches my success in curing. The results I obtain are thorough and lasting, and strength and vigor are restored in the full and normal degree.

Contracted Diseases

Fully one fourth of the cases of organic weakness with which I come in contact are a direct result of the improper treatment of some contracted disease. This should be sufficient warning against patent nostrums and other uncertain methods. I never dismiss a patient until I know that every possibility of relapse or evil result has been removed.

The remedies I employ are known to myself alone, and I have reason to regard them as the surest and safest ever devised for the cure of contracted diseases.

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