

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

This Date In History—March 22.

- 1609—Sir Anthony Van Dyke, famous painter, born; died 1641.
- 1664—Cession of New Netherland to the Duke of York by Charles II. of England.
- 1752—Rosa Bonheur, artist, born in Paris; died 1899. Rosa (Rosalie) Bonheur was a native of Bordeaux, the daughter of an artist. Her father instructed her in drawing, but she turned from studies to living models, which she learned to represent with uncommon fidelity. She dressed in male garb and frequented horse marts and fairs to gather materials. At the age of 28 she produced a picture still esteemed her masterpiece, "The Nivernais Plowing." Another noted work, "The Horse Fair," is perhaps the best known in America. It is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.
- 1782—Goethe, German author, died; born 1749.
- 1808—Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," died at Brighton, England; born 1822.
- 1833—General Wheelock Graves Veney, a noted Vermont veteran and jurist; died in Washington; born 1835.



grovelled among the lower elements. He has spread disease germs throughout the body politic. He has bought men and sold, has corrupted young voters and debased men of promise. His prizes have been sought by citizens of personal respect, some of whom are above reproach. But he has held his position principally because he commanded the social cancerous spots in the social organism, and bid them at his will to infect the remainder of the organism. His victories have been those of political disorders over political health.

His power has been broken. He is just now discredited. May he remain so. May his monumental treachery to those who trusted him in the past operate to brand him as a thing to be avoided by any citizen who respects himself. His name and career might be utilized by mothers to frighten babies with conjuring him into their presence.

SHIP SUBSIDY STEAL.

Millions of dollars—just how many millions nobody has been able, or willing to confess—are to be handed over to a few rich ship owners by the republican congress without return in service to the government.

The ship subsidy bill is denounced by some of its democratic opponents in the senate as class legislation.

That is a mild characterization. It is worse than class legislation, worse than group legislation. It is ring legislation—a plain steal of public money for the benefit of a handful of men whose only real claim to the loot is that they want it.

This raid on the treasury is made by Senator Hanna and his accomplices under the pretense that it is its purpose to "build up the American merchant marine."

Experience in our own and other countries goes to show that the merchant marine cannot be built up by the bounty system.

But even if it be true that, with the United States treasury to draw on without limit, ships can be multiplied by why should those ships be owned by private persons?

If the public is to pay for the ships why shouldn't the public own them? Mr. Hanna will be horrified at the suggestion. To his enlightened and conservative mind, government-owned merchant ships would mean Socialism."

But it is not socialism, in Mr. Hanna's view, to buy ships with the people's money, and then give them to his friends.

And he is right. That is not socialism. It is robbery.

There is every indication that in spite of the thorough exposure made of this ship subsidy outrage by the democratic senators, it will be passed by the republican congress.

Every wage-earner in the United States will be taxed to supply the millions bestowed under the bill upon such despotic objects of charity as J. Pierpont Morgan.

The wage earners of the United States number about fifteen million men, women, boys and girls of ten years of age and over. Their average earnings are \$400 a year, and on the average each wage-earner supports two persons. That is to say that three persons must live on \$33.23 a month. After a quarter of the workingmen's wages goes for rent and about half for food and fuel. That leaves him about \$8.30 a month for clothing, medicine, recreation and a savings bank account.

Professor Robert E. Ely, secretary of the League for Political Education, in considering these figures taken from the federal census, justly says that "the terms of our economic problem cannot be solved by thrift alone"—meaning that the poor in the mass cannot lift themselves from poverty by saving, since on the average they don't earn enough to enable them to save anything.

And yet this republican congress, led by Mr. Hanna, who lately has been aiming to figure as a special friend of the workingman, proposes to take the scarce pennies from the pockets of the working men, women and children and put them, to the amount of many millions of dollars, into the pockets of a few men who are in the transportation business for the most part already enormously rich.

It is a scheme of pillage at which the whole country would rise in indignation if astonishment had not the whole country become used under the protective system to seeing everyone taxed to enrich somebody.—New York Journal.

THE WAGES OF TEACHERS.

Beyond question the teachers are the best educated, the most intelligent and the hardest worked body of employees in the city government. Perhaps for that reason they receive salaries about equal to the salaries of janitors.

In every department of the city are leisurely male persons, without special education or talents, whose political sagacity has landed them in places of ease and entitled them to salaries ranging from \$125 to \$200 per month. In many cases these

male incumbents of places are uncivil and incompetent. They do little work—there are some conspicuous exceptions—and they are at liberty to attend the races or other places of amusements whenever they please.

A teacher must have spent at least 15 years of her life in school. She must have received special training for her work—training which, perhaps, has cost her and her family many sacrifices to pay for. She must have exerted immense political influence to obtain a position, and once appointed she must have worked hard as a substitute. At last, when she became a regular teacher, she found herself secure of a place which entails much hard work and very meager reward.

The average salary of a woman teacher in the public schools of this city are about \$70. Men teachers get a good deal more, but many of them are principals or in the High schools. In the night schools where the work is hard and the nerve strain exhausting on account of the backwoods and unruliness of many of the pupils, the women teachers are paid only \$50 per month.

Now a school teacher must live on a plane of gentility, must dress fairly well, and has a right to have a comfortable home, good food and reasonable amusements. If she has dependent relatives, her labor should bring enough to support them. What can she do with \$70 per month?

Board and lodging will not cost her less than \$35 a month, if she lives in a good-class boarding house, and if she keeps house with relatives her expenses will be about the same. The remaining \$35 must buy her clothes, her books, her vacation trips, must pay her doctors' and dentists' bills, and must cover the thousand little charges, foreseen and unforeseen, which lengthens a list of expenditures.

Out of this \$35, too, she must make provision for old age. How many teachers, one may wonder, save \$100 a year? How many, dying, leave estates of \$3000 or more?

A competent teacher ought to receive not less than \$100 per month after two years' experience, and the teachers in the night schools should be paid as well as the day teachers, the very great anxiety and difficulty of her work more than balance the advantage in point of hours.

With higher wages the teacher will give better work. Pedagogy is a recognized profession, and its practitioners should be paid with some consideration of the costly preparation they have had and the degree of culture they may exhibit.

True, teachers in San Francisco have better salaries than are paid in other large cities outside of New York. According to the latest report of the United States Commissioner of education, the average yearly salary of men teachers is \$328.80, and of women teachers \$274.60. But the figures are a disgrace to the United States. Cities should not estimate the value of a teacher at the lowest wage she will take, but should calculate what she is and what she accomplishes.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Harrison E. Selfridge, a well-known Spokane citizen, believes he has fallen heir to \$500,000 left him by a cousin dead in Spain. The story reads like a romance. The features are a disinherited son, who remained true to the woman of his choice, despite the opposition of his family; a fortune made by an American in the Old World; and of a violent death through police persecution and murder in Spain.

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WHO WAS BEFRIENDED BY AN EMPEROR A PASTOR SAVED BY PE-RU-N



Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Stubenvoll is the possessor of two bibles presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of the bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

This honored pastor in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., says concerning their famous catarrh remedy, Peruna:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: "I had hemorrhages of the lungs for a long time, and all despaired of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased my weight, gave me a healthy color, and I feel well. It is the best medicine in the world. If everyone kept Peruna in the house it would save many from death every year."

Yours very truly,

REV. H. STUBENVOLL.

Thousands of people have catarrh who would be surprised to know it, because it has been called some other name than catarrh. The fact is, catarrh is catarrh wherever located; and another fact which is of equally great importance, is that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

Catarrh is an American disease. Fully one-half of the people are afflicted more or less with it in some form. Previous to the discovery of Peruna, catarrh was considered well nigh incurable. Since

the introduction of Peruna to the medical profession thousands of cases are cured annually.

Mr. W. D. Smith, a well-known grocer of Port Huron, Mich., writes:

"By following your instructions and taking Peruna and Manalin I am cured of catarrh. I had catarrh for twelve years and quite a bad cough so I could not sleep nights. I do not have any cough now, and if I feel anything in the throat I take a swallow of Peruna and I am alright."—W. D. Smith.

Suffered Fifteen Years.
C. F. Gerding, Milburn, Neb.
"I contracted a heavy cold fifteen years ago and tried all patent medicines and drugs recommended for a cold or heavy cold found none to help me until I began using Peruna. My condition was seventy-eight years, and I am now in better health than I have been for years. I keep using your great medicine still improving in health. I send it to all sufferers with catarrh."

C. F. Gerding,
Peruna, The Greatest Remedy for Catarrh.

Mr. Chas. H. Stevens, 97 Seven Street, Detroit, Mich., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the value of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh. I suffered for some time with nasal catarrh, but after five days treatment during which time I took seven bottles of Peruna I am pleased to say that I am entirely well, there not the slightest trace of the disease. Peruna is without doubt the greatest remedy known for catarrh."—C. F. Stevens.

Affected Since Childhood With Catarrh.
Mr. Elbert S. Richards, Milwaukee, writes:

"I am near sixty-eight years of age and have from childhood been subject to catarrh in the head, and for four or five years been much troubled by it in my eyes; they being water-moderately good deal, and stick in the night. My condition was described in your almanac that I should try Peruna.

"I am thankful to say that I consider myself entirely free from catarrh and only use Peruna occasionally as a tonic. Accept my sincere thanks for your personal interest in me."

"My son, 21 years of age, is suffering from Peruna for a number of years with catarrh in the head and has great relief."—Elbert S. Richards.

Catarrh Thirty Years Ago.
Mr. Andrew Barrett, 98 N. Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to testify to the merits of such a worthy product as your Peruna. I suffered for thirty years from a disagreeable disease and had tried many so-called remedies but until I took Peruna none had the desired effect.

"I have been connected with the Chicago Police Department for twenty-eight years. I can heartily recommend Peruna to anyone suffering from catarrh."—Andrew Barrett.

If you do not derive prompt satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, full statement of your case and be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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