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### ON EVE OF BETROTHAL TWO GIRLS MEET DEATH

Chicago.—On the eve of a party arranged to celebrate their double engagement, Miss Marie Saliger and Miss Margaret Mills were found asphyxiated in their home. Gas escaping from a frozen pipe had overcome them while they slept. Customers arriving at the grocery store in which they worked found the place closed. After several hours the police were notified and an investigation made. The rooms of the women were directly above the store. When the doors were battered down an odor of gas was detected. They were both dead. A gas jet overhead was open and the rooms had filled the room while its occupants slept. Miss Mills, who worked as a clerk in the store, was about to announce her engagement, it is said, to a young man from the east. Miss Saliger had also decided to celebrate her recent betrothal.

### NINE HUNDRED PERSONS NURSING SORE ARMS

Greensburg, Pa.—Nine hundred persons, the entire population of United, a mining settlement near here, have been vaccinated, and are nursing sore arms. While the mines

were operated today the miners are able to do little work. The whole sale vaccination was ordered by the state board of health authorities because of the discovery of smallpox, and the quarantining of 26 persons who had been exposed to the contagion. One death has thus far been reported.

### GIRL FOILS JAILBREAK; CLUBBED, SHE HOLDS ON

Spiked Implement Welded on Inmate of San Bernardino Detention Home.

San Bernardino.—Grace Wells, 16 years old, an inmate of the detention home, is in a hospital suffering from serious injuries inflicted with a spike-studded club wielded by George Russell, a youth of the same age, whose attempt to escape was foiled by the girl.

Russell, who was charged with having thrown C. J. Lewis, a Santa Fe brakeman from the top of a freight car, made a break for liberty while his partner, George Miller, was being pursued by Superintendent Bigelow.

The girl caught Russell, who struck her a blow on the head and followed it with another which broke her arm. She held on until assistance came to her.

## TOKIO SOON TO BECOME SOCIALISTIC PARADISE

Japan Arranges \$45,000,000 Loan With Which to Acquire All Public Service Systems.

Tokio.—The Japanese capital is to be made the socialistic paradise of the world—that is, from the standpoint of certain principles which relate to government ownership.

The Japanese government has arranged for a loan of \$45,000,000, which will probably be participated in by English, French and, perhaps, American bankers.

This money will be expended for the purchase of all the tramways, electric lighting plants and other public service corporations which are owned by private capital.

Of the \$45,000,000, about \$20,000 will be placed in Parisemfypat believed, and \$15,000,000 of the remainder will be subscribed in London. The balance may go to the United States.

### VANDERBILT IN CARD ROW.

Breach of Friendship Causes American to Accept Challenge to Box.

London.—Sharing various tastes and tendencies in common, Lord Howard de Walden, the wealthy English bachelor whose engagement was recently announced, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt were until a week or two ago the best of friends. Now there is a breach.

Friction arose over a little card play at one of the West End clubs. Vanderbilt sat quietly surveying the surroundings when Walden approached him and made a sporting proposition.

"I'll wager you \$5000 to row you a mile, run you a mile, swim a mile, then box you three rounds Queensberry rules and finish up with swords under any conditions you like."

The American accepted the challenge and now the friends of both are waiting for the result and hoping that no pacificator will "spoil the sport" meanwhile.

### HARE CUSTODIAN OF \$100.

In Handkerchief Tied to Animal's Neck by Shepherd's Daughter.

London.—A hare with a handkerchief containing nearly \$100 in gold around its neck is being closely searched for on the Argylshire moors.

It appears that a shepherd who had received a check from his son in Canada, sent his eldest daughter to the nearest bank to cash it. She got the money, did some shopping and wrapped up the balance of the money in her handkerchief.

On her way home she saw a hare struggling in a snare which her father had set. Wishing to take the hare home with her she looked around for something to kill it, but finding none she had recourse to her handkerchief which she tied tightly around its neck with the intention of choking it.

When the animal ceased to strug-

gle she thought it was dead and proceeded to loosen the snare. No sooner was this accomplished, however, than the hare jumped up and ran for its life.

### CHINESE WOMAN ORATOR.

Will Represent Michigan College in Intercollegiate Contest.

Albion, Mich.—Albion College will be represented in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest at Olivet by Miss Sui Wang of China, a student in her junior year. Miss Sui is a thorough upriser in the recent revolutionary uprising in the empire and her oration bears the title "China's Crisis." Miss Sui has had some experience in the oratorical field, having delivered addresses in several cities in Michigan in the interests of the missions of her own country. She is considered a brilliant student.

### SPEECH GOES 1000 MILES.

President Hadley at Yale Speaks to Alumni Banquet in Chicago.

Chicago.—"Hello, is this President Hadley?"

"Yes, it is. How do you do?"

"We are very sorry that you are not here with us."

"Thank you. I congratulate you with all my heart upon having solved the great problem of bringing Yale and her alumni closer together."

That conversation was conducted by George S. Parson, toastmaster of the forty-sixth annual banquet of the Yale club of Chicago in the ballroom of the Blackstone hotel and President Hadley of Yale, more than 1000 miles away in New Haven, Conn.

### ASCOT CUP IS MISSING.

Keene's Famous Trophy Cannot Be Found in Equitable Ruins.

New York.—One of the treasures which the searchers in the ruins of the burned Equitable building have not yet brought to light is the famous Ascot gold cup, won by James R. Keene's racer Foxhill in 1882. It has an intrinsic value of \$2500, but its sentimental worth is incalculable. It is the only Ascot gold cup ever won by an American turfman. It was kept in a case in Mr. Keene's office in the Equitable building and some concern is expressed by its owner because of the failure of the searchers to locate it.

### FIRST CROSSED ROCKIES.

Woman Who Pioneered Canadian Mountains Is Dead.

Vancouver, B. C.—Mrs. Eloise Tremblay, the first white woman to cross the Canadian Rocky mountains to British Columbia, died at her home in Vancouver, aged 52 years. In 1883 Mrs. Tremblay, with her husband, A. Tremblay, who survives, left Winnipeg with a pack train, traveling over an old trail to Golden, B. C.

### FINDS DOG-FACED, BIRD-BEAKED MEN.

German, from Africa, Also Tells of Race That Stands on One Leg.

Los Angeles.—Dr. Carl Kumm, African explorer and scientist, arrived

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here en route to Washington, where he will lay evidence before the heads of the National Geographical Society that he has discovered men with the faces of dogs and of birds living in the heart of the "Dark Continent."

"I have proof," declared Dr. Kumm, "that I have found negroes with the faces of dogs. They spoke in a low guttural bark not unlike that of the canine. They live by clans and their mode of life is not unlike that of the stone age."

"In another part of Africa, far from the haunts of white men, I discovered a tribe of negroes who ran about like storks on one leg. Their other leg was never used and they carried it bent or drawn taut. These men live in a section of the country where there are many pools and ponds of water."

"In still another part of Africa there are negroes whose faces are virtually like the beak of a bird. They live in trees."

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I am glad to tell the public who the Chinese Doctor did for me. I was nearly dead suffering from abscess in the stomach and three American doctors told me there was no hope for me except an operation which I felt would kill me. So we called Dr. Leo Ching Wo and tried his medicine and in two weeks I was out of danger. Took his wonderful medicine four weeks more and am nearly well.

I can cheerfully recommend his remedy to any one who is in need of a doctor, for he certainly saved my life. Mrs. Ida Herring, 215 West Alder St., Walla Walla, Washington.

We receive testimonials from our patients daily who have been cured. If you want to be cured, come and see us or if unable to come, write and enclose a two cent stamp for symptom blank. Write without delay.

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# "My Heart Goes Bump Inside"

As sung by FLORA ZABELLE in

## "THE KISS WALTZ"

At the Casino Theatre, New York

Words by MATT WOODWARD  
Allegro poco moderato

Music by C. M. ZIEHRER  
the "Viennese Waltz King"

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ing He thought of this, He thought of that, nev er the mys ter y  
he de. Now on your breast, I'll lay my head, in a lit-tle while you'll be

sol - ving (Nella) Now I re - mem - ber ev - ry word, It is an al - le - go ry, That in my child - hood I heard, But  
bet - ter (Guido) She quick - ly cured his mal - a - dy, 'Twas not what he supposed it, Your heart needs warm - ing up, said she, That

kindly go on with the sto - ry (Guido) The prince was driv - en mad with this re - peat - ed ques - tion,  
how the mad di - ag - nosed it (Nella) And ere a year had rolled) a - way, the bells be - spoke their

Allegretto moderato  
"What's a - miss? Pray tell us if you can, sir To which he'd merely an - swer - ed, My heart goes bump in - side,  
wed - ding day, The prince a smile re - veal - ing Re - called his for - mer feel - ing, My heart goes bump in - side,

It's like a lump in - side, I feel a twitch in - side, A kind of stitch in - side, I feel a

chill in side, A kind of thrill in - side, I'd like to know, what is - ach - ing so

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