

The Locomotive Must Go.
It was a decidedly interesting though one could hardly say a startling prediction which Senator Depew made in a speech the other night at a dinner of the Transportation club in regard to future of electricity as a motive power. "Within ten years," said Mr. Depew, "the steam locomotive of today will be seen in the museum for the inspection of the antiquarian, and we will be able to proceed over the rails by means of electricity at a rate of seventy-five miles an hour." As a railroad official of large experience Senator Depew undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks. The time set for the relegation of the steam engine to the antiquarian museum seems brief, but when we remember the progress made during the last ten years in electrical propulsion who shall say that the senator's prophecy may not be literally fulfilled?—Leslie's Weekly.

British Military Genius.
New forts are being erected and guns mounted at Singapore, and the British authorities, with their usual sagacity, are boldly advertising what ought to be hidden. Both the forts and the guns mounted on them are surrounded with immense pallings, which have been painted white. Thus every position has been earmarked, as though to give a possible enemy every facility to destroy the fortifications should occasion arise. At Aden the military authorities have painted the railings upon their forts scarlet, but the white rails round the gun positions at Singapore are even more striking and are visible at sea for a distance of five miles.—London Chronicle.

Greater Pittsburg.
The consolidation of Pittsburg and Allegheny will create a municipality having a population of 451,512, according to the census of 1900. The consolidated city will rank next to Baltimore, which in the census year had a population of 508,957. Greater Pittsburg will be the sixth in rank among American municipalities. The order in the census year are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore.

Bacilli Are Scarce In Egypt.
A German physician has discovered that the air of the Egyptian desert is about as free from bacterial life as the polar regions or the high seas. Tubercle bacilli are killed when exposed six hours in the sunlight. He considers the desert especially suitable for rheumatics and patients suffering from kidney diseases and tuberculosis. None rides him that's in the snare, who, warned before, would not beware.—Herrick.

1. COWBOY LAND.

Growing Cities Where But a Dozen Years Ago Was Only Unbroken Land.

When a handful of settlers trekked into Oklahoma a dozen years ago and induced Indians to lease them small tracts, they placed faith in the black, loamy soil and the bright, sunny skies. After gaining possession of the country, Nature was kind to the settlers, and has been responsible to a large degree in the crowning of their efforts, writes William R. Draper, in Four-Track News.
Year after year passed, and the crops have increased in size. The cereals have burst through the ground, not to be burned by drouth, but to yield in abundance. Well-filled granaries, and highly improved farms attest the prosperous condition of the farming class, while the towns are alive with energy and business. New houses are constantly going up in the villages, while the cities of the territory are acquiring tall and imposing office buildings and improvements of the east.

HAWKINS AND HIS DOG.

The Former's Presence of Mind Under Trying Circumstances.

Not long ago Mr. Justice Hawkins had a fox terrier named Jack. Once at Warwick Jack and his master were caught rattling by a farmer on the banks of the Avon. His lordship, no wise disconcerted, tendered a sovereign to cover the trespass, which the farmer, affronted by such a cool proceeding, refused with indignation, says London Tit-Bits.
"You had better take it," said the judge, "it's a reasonable price." Then the farmer got so angry that Mr. Henry announced himself: "And what is more, sir," said he, "you shall go with me to the Warwick Arms and crack a bottle of champagne with that sovereign immediately." The story adds that there was free rattling for Jack on that bit of land as long as he lived.
There are other stories about Jack, and it is said that when sitting on the bench with his master he once ventured to express his opinion on the matters before him in a singularly loud tone. The tale goes that Sir Henry, with the greatest promptitude, directed the ushers to "turn that dog out of the gallery." The ushers of course did not find a dog in the gallery, and nobody ventured to look under the bench.
On solemn occasions Jack was always attached to the judge's wrist by a long blue ribbon, and many a junior has been guilty of the tedium of a case by watching the ribbon gradually unroll as Jack pursued his investigations, while Sir Henry sat and the judge presided.

SATISFACTORY TO HIM.

An Argument Terminated Without the Defeat of Either Side.

The young man who always wears a Prince Albert coat and never seems to enjoy himself was talking to a bright young woman of this city. The bicycle was the theme of conversation, says the Washington Star.
"No," said the young man; "I do not approve of women's learning to ride the wheel."
"I don't see why."
"Because it's just a passing whim. It's a diversion which will go out of vogue just as other crazes have done. And then what have you gained by all this expenditure of time and money?"
"But, I don't see, Mr. Slimmins, what reason you can have for regarding the bicycle as a mere fad."
"My reason is the disfavor toward it that is already appearing. Where everybody was once talking about its being good exercise, people are coming out and denouncing it. Bicycles are being more abused every day. Don't you agree with me?"
"Of course I shouldn't think of quarreling with you, Mr. Slimmins, and I will admit one thing."
"What is that?"
"There never was a time when bicycles were set down upon by so many people."
And the young man in the Prince Albert coat smiled a self-satisfied smile, and said that was exactly the point he was trying to make.
—Nelson's old vessel, the Foudroyant, has been refitted again at a cost of \$100,000 for exhibit at the coming Kiel naval exhibition. Her timbers are in good condition in spite of her 107 years. She was Nelson's flagship for only one year. It was from the yardarm of the Foudroyant that Prince Carraccioli, admiral of the republican fleet, a prisoner of war, was hanged without a trial. It was on the quarterdeck of the Foudroyant that Sir Ralph Abercromby died of his wounds after defeating the French at Alexandria in 1801.

FANCY DRESS DETAILS.

New Fabrics and Designs That Will Figure in the Costumes for Warm Weather.

The black materials are more varied than of yore; there are some tempting transparent fancy grenadines, singularly cheap, which make up very well over white, as fashion dictates, reports the Brooklyn Eagle.
Black evening dresses are likely to be as much in demand as ever, especially those that have the upper part covered with minute paillettes, very small at the waist and increasing in size as they descend. A beautiful tulle skirt thus treated met a trimming at the foot composed of inch-wide satin ribbon and lace insertion.
Many of the new gowns are trimmed at each seam, but have no linings, and drop-fittings, gimps, and ornaments appear in the gowns. A favorite form of gowns is "trapezoid" "trapezoid" filled in, in the center with crossing stitches.
A charming white tulle dress lightly decorated with spangles, has a fringe of pink roses on the hem, and a black net dress closely covered with silver spangles, lined with white, bears applications of white roses with excellent effect.
The short sac-bolero, cape coat, or coat cape—call it what you will, its bolero-like character clings to it still—is quite the feature of the modiste tour as an outer covering.
Dainty little lace caps are being introduced in London and Paris, for house wear. They are very popular because of their becoming and softening effect.
The white lawn tucked skirt completed with the white lawn collar, and the cravat of plaid or of spotted soft silk, are worn with the tailor-made dress.
A cape suitable for a matron was carried out in ivory-corded silk, with

MINING AT GREAT DEPTHS.

Copper Shaft in Lake Superior Region Extends Nearly a Mile Under Ground.

In no other district in the world are active mining operations carried on at such depths as in the Lake Superior copper region, says the Chicago Chronicle. The No. 5 shaft of the Tamarack mine is the deepest in the world, having attained a vertical depth of 4,940 feet, nearly a mile. Not far behind it is the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla, which is down 4,920 feet. Another deep shaft of the Calumet & Hecla is the No. 4 of the Calumet branch of the property. This is down 7,800 feet on an incline of a mile and a half. In view of the marvelous efficiency of the modern hoisting engine no considerations of a mechanical nature need limit the prospective depth of shafts.
The greatest obstacle to deep mining is the proportionate increase in temperature. In the Lake Superior copper district State Geologist Lake has ascertained that the temperature in the mine varies one degree for every 110 feet. The temperature in the deepest shafts at the Tamarack and Calumet & Hecla varies between 85 and 90 degrees, and in view of these conditions it is evident that considerable depths can yet be attained in this section.

International Telephones.
Great activity is now being displayed in the extension of international telephones. Brussels and London and Paris and Rome are already connected. Negotiations are now in progress between the Russian and German governments to still further enlarge the area of international telephones by a direct line connecting St. Petersburg and Berlin.

Handkerchiefs for Soldiers.
The Russian government has decreed that in future all soldiers of the empire must use handkerchiefs—heretofore not one soldier out of a thousand has indulged in this luxury—and that all the handkerchiefs must contain pictures emblematic of a soldier's life, both in battle and in time of peace.

THE LILY'S LESSON.
Influence of Beautiful Objects Upon the Characters of Young Pupils.
At a teachers' convention in Detroit lately a lady, speaking about the influence of beautiful objects upon the character and conduct of young pupils, told a pretty story received by her from an eye witness, and thus reported by the News-Tribune. The occurrence took place in New York.

"Into a school made up chiefly of children from the slums the teacher one day carried a beautiful calla lily. Of course the children gathered about the pure, waxy blossom in great delight.
"One of them was a little girl, a waif of the streets, who had no care bestowed upon her, as was evinced by the dirty, ragged condition she was always in. Not only was her clothing dreadfully soiled, but her face and hands seemed totally unacquainted with soap and water.

"As this little one drew near the lovely flower, she suddenly turned and ran away down the stairs and out of the building. In a few minutes she returned with her hands washed perfectly clean, and pushed her way up to the flower, where she stood and admired it with intense satisfaction.
"It would seem," continued Miss Coffin, "that when the child saw the lily in its white purity, she suddenly realized that she was not fit to come into its atmosphere, and the little thing fled away to make herself suitable for such companionship. Did not this have an elevating, refining effect on the child? Let us gather all the beauty we can into the schoolroom."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.
If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

How to Find Out.
You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken at once.

G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years.
G. B. Burhans of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick-dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."
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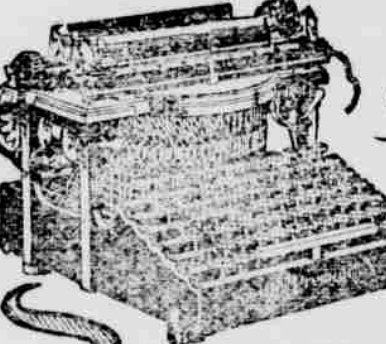
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