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The Times-Herald

Forty-Eight New Warships

The completion within a few months of two great battleships, the Kearsarge and the Kentucky, serves to call attention to the remarkable rate at which the American navy is growing at the present time.

Gov Tunnell, of Delaware, in an interview on the probability of his following the example of Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, and appointing a United States senator to succeed Gray, the legislature having adjourned without having elected his successor, said:

"I have given the matter no consideration, and there is no probability of my appointing a senator. I hardly think it would be worth while to take such action for the reason that if I should appoint a senator he could only serve until the next session of congress, and would then have to run chances of being seated or turned down. So far as Governor Stone establishing the precedent is concerned, I do not think it will hold, as decisions rendered on this point have been in vogue many years, and it is hardly probable that the senate will reverse its opinions in this particular case."

The National Advertiser tells a story of an old bachelor who bought a pair of socks and found attached to one them a slip of paper with these words: "I am a young lady of 10, and would like to correspond with a bachelor, with a view to matrimony." Name and address were given. The bachelor wrote and in a few days got this letter. "Mamma was married twenty years ago. The merchant you bought these socks from evidently did not advertise or he would have sold them long ago. Mamma handed me your letter and said possibly I might suit you. I am 18 years old."

Nothing has yet been heard from Lieutenant Gilmoro of the Yorktown and his men. He went to rescue a party of Spaniards, and there is a belief that these were responsible for the disaster. If it should prove to be a case of Spanish treachery, it will be likely to go hard with the particular Spaniards concerned in it.

A vote cast by a man who died over two thousand years ago has been found in temple at Athens. Votes have been found here in St. Louis of men who were never born.—Republic.

When the wireless telephone companies get ready for business they may expect to encounter an objection suit brought by the air motor trust for invasion of its right of way.

Many Grant county sheepmen are reported to be going out of the business on account of the uncertainty of a market for wool, and the unstable price of sheep.

The inventor of "angol food" is dead at the age of 86, from which fact it may be presumed that he never ate of his specialty to any considerable extent.

The latest bulletin of the Treasury bureau of statistics shows that we consume about one half of all the coffee that is used in the world, or nearly twice as much as does all Europe, with about fivetimes our population.

Only seventy years have elapsed since the first railway in the world was finished. During that comparatively brief period four hundred thousand miles has been constructed.

A subterranean city exists in Galicia, Austria Poland, which contains a population of over 1,000 men, women and children, many of whom have never seen the light of day.

In Japan fashion compels married women to blacken their teeth, not as an ornament, but to make them ugly and save them from temptation.

Kansas City's administration of the sacrament of baptism to an orangoutang does seem a sort of gorilla warfare against Christianity.

The nails of the Chinese nobility sometimes attain the length of eighteen inches being protected by long silver cases.

In Paraguay, a gentleman is enjoined by the laws of good society to kiss every lady to whom he is introduced.

A man who hasn't more than half sense, and who isn't more than half honest, makes a bad combination.

Experiments to produce dead men's features from their skulls are being made in Germany.

The Mexican dog has no hair. The hot climate makes such a covering superfluous.

Few men can keep their good resolutions and a diary at the same time.

When people get a notion that a man is making money fast, they will throw money at him.

Young men cannot understand how it is possible to enjoy themselves without going out at night.

If a cat has nine lives we should accredit a kit-ten.

The tanner pays more attention to the bark than to the life.

THE TIMES-HERALD can furnish you letter heads and envelopes printed at what you will have to pay for them not printed.

The widely circulated Farm Journal, printed in Philadelphia, declares that a money trust is in course of formation, their next step being to get the right to print and issue corporation money, not a legal tender, to make bank notes plenty or scarce according to their own sweet will, and that this trust will become, if established, a greater curse to the United States than all the other trusts put together. The eggs have been hatching for a long time, and if they do not become addled the pernicious brood will appear within the next year or two. Watch the proceedings."

W. S. Stratton, the Cripple Creek mining man, has sold his Independence mine for \$10,000,000. It has been but a few years since he walked into that camp seeking work as a carpenter. He kept his eye on the main chance, located some claims and soon found himself in possession of one of the richest mines in the country. The Independence had made Stratton rich before he sold, and he is now one of the very wealthy men of the land.

There are a lot of funny people up at Jefferson. In building a new schoolhouse they levy a tax to pay for the whole thing all at once, when they could just as well have issued a lot of thirty year bonds and paid interest all their lives, and then not have had the schoolhouse paid for. There must be a lot of Pops and Silverites up there, who are as ignorant as horses about the beauties of "fecnance".

"Pa, in that article you were just reading, there was something about the clearing house; what is the clearing house?"

"Well er—oh, yes; the clearing house is a sort of annex to the weather bureau but it has been doing any business to speak of this spring."

Age shows its approach in many ways on a woman. One is the appearance of a little shawl she begins to wear pinned tightly around her shoulders.



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