

JULIAN BYRD - - - - - Message

The Frenchman who claims to have invented a method of seeing by wire will probably be kind enough to explain just what a person will see when the wires become crossed.

Those battle-scarred veterans, Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root and John Davis Long, propose to have peace if they have to reprimand all the youngsters in the service to accomplish it.—Winne- mucca Silver State.

When the president was "scold- ing" General Miles for having made a statement which was true but irregular, he evidently forgot all about a certain "round robin," signed by Col. Theodore Roose- velt, which was equally true but equally irregular.

An observant person remarks "the public likes as well to read interesting matter in the advertis- ing columns as in the news col- umns. There is nothing surpris- ing about this, comments the Phi- adelphia Recorder, since the facts which are advertised have a di- rect personal interest to the pub- lic. The advertiser offers to the people only such things as the people need, and about the char- acter and prices of which they want information. A persistent advertiser is bound to win the at- tention of all newspaper readers.

When it comes to the advance- ment of visionary ideas, we sub- mit the following article from the editorial columns of the Glen Rose (Texas) Herald, as being entitled to the banner:

"Mention has lately been made of a project to dam the strait be- tween New Foundland and Lab- rador with the idea that it would shut out ice and greatly modify the climate around the gulf of St. Lawrence. This brings to mind a scheme we have had in mind for years. As is well known, western California, western Ore- gon and western Washington have a surplus of rain fall, while the eastern portion of these and ad- joining states have a deficit be- ing due to the fact that the moun- tains stop the rain from going east. The plan is this: Cut a pass thro' the mountains five, ten or twenty miles wide and as deep as neces- sary. This would give an outlet for rain, which would spread after leaving the passes and make cul- tivatable millions of acres of land that is now practically a desert."

Do you ever wish for a book that can be relied upon to answer correctly all the little questions and knotty problems that present themselves day by day—a book that will quickly decide all argu- ment on all subjects? The 1902 World Almanac and Encyclope- dia, which is now ready, is exact- ly this kind of book. It takes the same position in the world of facts and figures as does the world of words.

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Among the features of this 1902 Almanac are:

The millions of the United States—a list giving the names of nearly 4,000 Americans who pos- sess over \$1,000,000. The great American trusts; full particulars of 163 leading industrial organiza- tions. Organized labor; enlarged statistics of the strength of labor unions and the present condition

of the labor movement. The Nicaragua Canal and the Hay- Pauncefote treaties with Great Britain. Progress of aerial naviga- tion in 1901. Complete United States Census. Anarchist statis- tics of the United States and Europe, &c., &c., to the extent of over 1,000 topics.

The 1902 World Almanac and Encyclopedia is on sale by all newsdealers throughout the coun- try for 25 cents. When ordered by mail to cents extra for postage must be enclosed to The World, New York.

Mayor Rowe has a letter from a man at Dubuque, Iowa, who is anxious to engage in the manu- facture of chewing gum in this city, and wants a capitalist with, say, \$100 to \$200 to go into the enterprise with him. He makes the surprising and baseless state- ment that there is no chewing- gum factory, west of the Missis- sippi. An enterprise of this kind in operation here would enable a large percentage of the cast off rubber boots and shoes collected here, and now shipped East, to be utilized at home to the advantage of all concerned. There are many gum-chewing school-girls and other gum-chewers in this city, but they are few in number com- pared to those who delight in "chewing the rag." In securing the gum from boots and shoes, there is a large percentage of cloth left which might be utilized in supplying rag for chewsers of that delicacy.—Oregonian.

It is said that Sarah Bernhardt has sworn off on tights. Its a wonder she didn't shrink out of them.

A man is not made to realize what a great disappointment he is to his friends until he loses all his money.

The season of Christmas neck- tie wearing has elapsed with the man with the least particle of bravery.

The financier who insists upon regarding overvaluation as national prosperity will be sure to get his party into all sorts of trouble.

In politics the full stomach fre- quently turns the head of the in- cumbent and forces those who are hungry to resort to the club.

Mr. Sousa was so imprudent as to take off his medals the other day and contracted a severe cold. Why will men be so careless?

As we understand the administra- tion, it desires the public to cease talking about the retirement of Secretary Long until it can be ac- complished.

The reports of the British re- leasing the Boer prisoners at Zeef- fontein remind one quite forcibly of the boy's reason for turning the wasp's nest loose.

Germany is not going to mon- key with the Monroe doctrine. The Kaiser may indulge in a little four-flushing for home consump- tion, but that will be all.

The newspaper returns indicate that General Miles has destroyed his popularity up Boston way. Boston has never fully recovered from her Spanish war scare.

The public should cheer up. One hundred and forty theatrical companies have been compelled to abandon the road so far and the season is comparatively young.

Somebody has sent Admiral Schley a piano. If he were a re- sistent man, he would move into his enemy's apartment house and take lessons on the instrument.

The gentleman who is to suc- ceed Secretary Gage has had quite an experience in loaning money to farmers. But then the farmers generally manage to pay their in- terest.

Elder Dowie paid \$63,000 for his lace factory plant and then issued and sold stock in it to the extent of \$1,103,000. Yet they con- tinue to assume that religion is Dowie's long suit.

Mr. Sohwab is disposed to kick the Trust out of existence. It ap- pears that the Trust has outlived its usefulness to its promoters while the politicians are getting ready to do something unpleasant

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