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FRIDAY December 8, 1911

Europe Outstrips Us Only In Roads and Farming

As a Whole
What Is
Done Here
Has a
Big Lead



Photo by American
Press Association.
W. C. BROWN

United States
Is Far
Ahead In
Railroad
System

By THOMAS A. EDISON,
Famous Inventor

I AM PERFECTLY SATISFIED
WITH WHAT WE DO AT
HOME. IT'S MUCH BETTER
THAN WHAT THEY CAN DO IN
EUROPE.

But we don't know what good
roads are. We are a RAW
COUNTRY on the road business.
FRANCE has the BEST road
engineers in the world.

Things are fairly prosperous in
Europe, especially in GER-
MANY. But they've got nothing
in the way of electrical contriv-
ances that can EQUAL ours.
They are using all American ma-
chinery at present, but they're
pushing ahead, with Germany in
the lead. They have got the ideas
better now and are beginning to
make up to date stuff.

A Mean Man.

A Coos county man woke up the
other night to find his wife going
through his pants pockets, where he
kept his money. When he asked
her what she was after she stam-
mered and said she was "sewing on
a button that had appeared to be
missing." And what did the mean
old son of Adam do but get right
out of bed and find two buttons on
his coat three on his vest, and three
on his underclothes—that were just
about ready to drop off, and sit
there and make the woman sew 'em
on, remarking all the time upon the
thoughtfulness of such a loving little
woman who would crawl out of bed
on a cold night just to see that her
husband's clothes were in good re-
pair.

Some Slang.

The girls in a Coos county town
have an anti-slang society. A cer-
tain miss was elected president.
Asked if she would accept, she re-
plied: "Sure, Mike, but gosh, girls,
I'm so rattled in my cupola that I'm
really short on gab. We are cer-
tainly hitting the high places and I
never tumbled to such a poise be-
fore, but when I give you the high
ball I expect you to get there, Eli,
and whoop'er up for all that's out;
I think I'm up to snuff enough so the
flies won't light on me while doing
the president stunt of this society
act, but I won't stand for any mon-
key doodle business from you gals
while I am running the ranch. We
gals ought to extend an invite to the
married ladies to get out and help
us shoot this slang business; it's get-
ting to be fierce."

See Strowbridge the Sign Painter
for Signs next door to Beaches' Sec-
ond Hand Store. 93-t8-x

By WILLIAM C. BROWN,
Railroad President

EUROPE ECLIPSES AMERICA
IN THE MATTER OF PRO-
DUCTION PER ACRE IN
THE AGRICULTURAL FIELDS,
BUT THE FOREIGN RAILROADS
ARE NOT BY ANY MEANS UP
TO THE STANDARD OF THOSE OF
THE UNITED STATES.

It seemed to me that the pri-
vately owned railroads were op-
erated and kept in better condition
than those owned by the govern-
ment.

Farmers abroad raise TWICE
AS MUCH as the American
farmer. In England double the
amount of produce is raised on
acres that have been tilled a thou-
sand years as compared with
American acres that have been cul-
tivated only a few years.

Orchard Glad, He Says.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 3.—Harry Or-
chard, serving a life term in the Ida-
ho Penitentiary, for the assassination
of Governor Steunenberg, which
crime he said he was paid to com-
mit by officials of the Western Fed-
eration of Miners who were tried and
acquitted, gave out an interview to
day relative to the confession of the
McNamaras.

He said he was glad the McNa-
maras had pleaded guilty. If they
had stood trial and been convicted,
he said, there would be ground for
the creation of public sentiment in
their favor by use of stories of bribe-
ry, etc., by the prosecution. The
pleas of guilty cleared up the matter
for all time.

Orchard said that McManigal was
in much the same position that he
himself was when he made his con-
fession of the Steunenberg murder.
In McManigal's case, however, the
prosecution at Los Angeles was
about to procure corroborative evi-
dence.

Samuel Gompers, said Orchard, in
his opinion was not advised of the
dynamite schemes employed. These,
he thought, were formulated and
carried out by an organized inner
circle, as he had said was the case
with the Western Federation of Min-
ers.

A new girl in a Coquille family
made a batch of biscuits that didn't
"raise" right, but the man of the
house ate several and pronounced
them fine. Later his wife discovered
that the girl had used a package of
silver polish, mistaking it for baking
powder.

For Rent.

Office and housekeeping rooms,
also Queen Ann cottage. Apply to
Rasmussen Bros. 92 t-8

TAKING THE CURE.

Graphic Pen Picture of Carlsbad
and Its Dyspeptics.

MUD BATHS AND VILE WATER

The Victims Drink Often and Drink
Deep and Absorb With the Evil Brew
Large Doses of Misery—An Un-
pleasant and Costly Road to Health.

A city shaped like a cup, a cup con-
taining hot water. The sides of the
city are clothed with vines, and in the
hollow lie the waters where the dys-
peptics of the world foregather to
drink and to be heated. They desire to
be freed from excess of fat, from yel-
low skins, from pains that catch one
in the small of the back and from the
stiff joints that follow hard upon the
pleasures of the too abundant board.

In Carlsbad you drink often and
drink deep. Drinking is your main
occupation. Your drinking glass is
strapped over your shoulders as you
wander, slipping from spring to spring
as lazily as any one bee, but
you do not get honey.

Your misery begins at 6. At 6 o'clock
they call you, and you are expected to
be shaved and decent before you face
the world of waters and of miserable
sinners at 7 o'clock. If you had not
been a miserable sinner, too, you would
not be here, but you have done those
things you ought not to have done and
you have left undone those things you
ought to have done, and your penalty
is Carlsbad.

So you take your place at the end of
a queue 300 dyspeptics long and wish
you were dead. You very nearly are,
for no "morning tea" sustains you; they
forbid that; it is strictly against the
law. You take your turn at the "Spru-
del" spring uncomfited by the cook.
Everything contributes to your misery.
A German close behind you is tread-
ing on your heels and breathing loudly
down your neck, and a gentleman in a
curious top hat is conducting an or-
chestra with intent to make you merry.
He fails. You hate him. And every
moment you draw nearer to the "Spru-
del" spring. It leaps from the bowels
of the earth toward the roof of the
colonnade shrouded in its own steam,
and a girl in waterproof overalls
catches you a glassful by means of a
long pole.

Then you retire to a corner with the
evil brew and try to drink it. It tastes
of dead rats—hot ones, long dead. Your
character may be divined by your
method of dealing with it. It may be
faced as one faces a pet beverage,
"with an air," or it may be dallied with
in slips—or thrown away. It may beat
you altogether, but this is rare. The
hardened dyspeptic who does his year-
ly "cure" has a trick with a little glass
pipe. He is initiated by the wise. After
the first fell glass you hurry to the
little glass pipe stall and buy a little
glass pipe for your very own, and half
an hour later you brace yourself to-
gether for the second dose. If you
have sinned deeply you may be order-
ed even three, but probably you will
be let off with two goes of "Sprudel"
and one of something lighter.

An hour afterward you may have an
inadequate meal of sour milk, one
egg and a brown roll that would baf-
fle a dentist. During the morning you
will be required to undergo a bath,
possibly of mud, reeking with curative
properties and very expensive—as ex-
pensive as the lunch you would like
to have afterward if they would let
you. Even as it stands your mockery
of a meal, fruit, rice and a bit of a
boiled bird climbs up to a total hither-
to unassociated with such elementary
insufficiencies. At 4 o'clock you drink
more water. At 10 the long day closes
with a final gulp, and the dinner inter-
vening is beneath the dignity of words
—of any words.

Sixty thousand of the sorrowful sub-
ject themselves to these penalties year-
ly every summer.

But in spite of the 60,000 you will
probably be a lonely soul in Carlsbad.
Its dietetic system does not make for
sociability or mirth. But as the days
go by the pink hues of health begin to
return to your cheek, your color ceases
to be drab and your temper becomes
less vile. You find you can tolerate
your fellow man with some degree of
courtesy even when he breathes down
your neck and clears his throat in the
region of your ear. There is less of
Hamlet about you and more of Puck,
for your days are ordered now more in
conformity with nature's plan and your
reward is an equability that is foreign
to the life of broken laws in the place
from whence you came. For two or
three weeks this quickening process
will develop and continue until in the
exuberance of health you return to
your land.

When you are not here Carlsbad puts
its shutters up and goes away to cure
itself of the tedium of having cured
you, and by the time it has finished
with you its coffers are quite com-
fortably stocked against a holiday, for
you were not a "curequest" for nothing.
Still you were cured, and a cure
is always cheap. But on the whole
perhaps it would have been cheaper
if you had kept the law.—London Mail.

Interesting Spots.

"I suppose," says the lady next door,
"that you saw many really wonderful
places while you were abroad."
"Yes, indeed," replies the returned
traveler. "I think the most shivery of
them all, however, was the catacombs
in Rome. I have the nightmare about
it yet."—Judge.

No whip cuts so deeply as the lash
of conscience.—Proverb.

In the Circuit Court of the
State of Oregon in and
for Coos County

The First National Bank of
Bandon, a Corporation,
Plaintiff

vs.
C. A. Manassa, A. S. Ma-
nassa, Bertha Manassa, John
Devreux, F. J. Feeney,
Trustee and J. W. Mast,
Defendants.

To A. S. Manassa and Bertha Manassa, de-
fendants named above:

In the Name of the State of Oregon: You,
each of you, are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint filed against you in the
above entitled suit within six weeks from and
after the date of the first publication this sum-
mons, which said date of first publication is Oc-
tober 27, 1911, the last day of said period of
six weeks is December 8, 1911; and if on or
before the expiration of said period of time, you
fail to so appear and answer, then, for want
thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for
the relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, a
succinct statement of which is: For a decree
permanently vacating the Bill of Sale of June
1, 1911, by Manassa & Son to John Devreux;
also the assignment of June 8, 1911 to F. J.
Feeney, trustee; also the sale July 11, 1911 by
F. J. Feeney, trustee to J. W. Mast. For an or-
der enjoining defendants from alienating
or in anywise disposing of all or any of the estate
of C. A. Manassa until plaintiff's claim be satis-
fied. An order subjecting Bertha Manassa's
\$426 to plaintiff's claim against the estate of A.
S. Manassa.

An order subjecting all said estate to settle-
ment of plaintiff's claim, prior to that of any
other creditors. For a decree subjecting the at-
tached property to legal process under case No.
3117. For an order to settle out of said estate,
all costs and disbursements herein incurred, in-
cluding statutory attorney fee, and such further
relief as to the Court may seem proper and
just.

This Summons is published by order of the
Hon. John S. Coke, judge of the Circuit Court
of the State of Oregon, for the second judicial
district, said state. Dated October 24, 1911.

C. R. WADE, Plaintiff's Attorney.
10-27-12-8

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