

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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The world seems to be rapidly approaching a condition in which the United States senate shall be the only one of the great powers that continues to maintain a militant attitude.

Hon. Wm. G. McAdoo is about to move from New York to Los Angeles. He is surely not impelled to this move by the same motive that is supposed to have prompted Wm. J. Bryan to move to Florida.

Iowa chickens, turkeys and geese were served at the feast on the occasion of the marriage of Princess Mary. Two carloads of fowls were shipped by a Dubuque poultry house for that purpose.

Have any of you rabid advocates of annexation ever stopped to consider where you will be left in the estimation and regard of the people among whom you must live and prosecute your calling, after you have done your worst to rob your town of its corporate life and all the advantages and prospects that go with it, and failed? You surely would not think it a reasonable thing to expect that the people of the town would feel like entrusting you with any of its interests hereafter.

George Jones, of San Jose, California, borrowed \$100 from Henry Stuart, on Jan. 18, 1897, for 3 months, at 10 per cent a month. Of course, he expected to pay it before the three months was out or, more likely, he did not expect to pay it at all. He left the state soon afterwards. Lately he returned, and Stuart sued him for the loan and compound interest. The court rendered judgement against him for a little over 300 trillion dollars. Stuart had better compromise for a couple of hundreds, and give Jones another chance.

Great Britain has lately concluded a treaty with England, concerning its relations with Egypt, and notified Egypt of its terms. In this treaty, Great Britain disclaims anything in the nature of a protectorate over Egypt, and declares Egypt absolutely free and independent. But there are so many "reservations", qualifications, special stipulations, whereas, however, and "nevertheless-notwithstanding-although-but" in the summary of the document which has been published that, when you read it, you instinctively turn to the unabridged dictionary to find out what you ought to call the new relation, since it is not to be called a protectorate.

There is no denying that the naval reduction will throw, is already throwing many men out of employment, when there are already too many unemployed. So did the discharge of the service men. But who would have it otherwise? When all the men who desire it find employment at something better than killing men or preparing to kill them, there will be vastly less waste of the products of industry, and the country will start on a course of prosperity such as has

not been known for a long time. If it will be so with us, how much more with the people of Europe, whose habit, for ages, has been, while they worked, to look forward to the next war, that would destroy the fruits of their labor.

The caption of the communication from J. E. T. sets forth a condition which does not exist in fact, as the writer admits further along. If this matter should come to a vote, as we feel sure now that it will not, a person would vote either for or against the continued corporate existence of his town, there would be no provision on the ballot for a neutral vote. The one matter in which J. E. T. expresses an interest—more open time for the library—does not seem to have any connection with the annexation matter; except, possibly, in this indirect way: it would seem reasonable to expect that any local interest of this bunch of houses would be less likely to receive attention when its home government was gone.

ENGLISH INTERMARRIAGE

Of the mothers for whom England has been famous, Queen Victoria should probably rank next to Susanah Wesley. Since the beginning of her reign, the private lives of the royal family have been generally characterized by uncommon common sense. The marriage of Queen Victoria's daughter Louise to the Marquis of Lorne, the heir to the greatest of the modern Scotch houses of nobility, instead of a royal foreign nobody, was approved by the best thought and heart of other countries, as well as by Englishmen. Now the marriage of the only daughter of the reigning King to a nobleman of a rank as low as a Viscount, but an Englishman, meets the same approval.

Englishmen who still value these questions or hereditary rank have made this plea in justification of this alliance, that the smashing of so many royal houses in Europe by the late war had left but little to choose from. And then, with the tendency towards lending that is going on, an alliance with a house that is called kingly today may not be an asset twenty years from now. Fortunately for England that the supply is running low. So long as there are kings and queens, a royal house is most strongly entrenched in the affections and loyalty of its subjects when it is intermarried with the best blood of its own people.

THE NEW FEMALE FACE

A distinguished scientist, of whom we had never heard before, lectured a few days ago, before an audience of admirers of the wonders of science, in Philadelphia, on "The evolution of the human face". The human face, as he pictured it in the earlier stages of its evolution, was nothing like the attractive object it is now considered to be among us, especially by those who study it much and closely as reflected from a mirror.

It is evident that the face of the American female is just now going through another, and, of course, a more advanced stage of evolution; and this suggests some serious thoughts: It cannot be denied that the mere man does not generally admire this new type of the female face.



THE REPUTATION

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which is so rapidly flowering into perfection, or the next stage toward perfection. Of course it must not be thought for a moment that this is the fault of the new type of face, nor of the method by which it is fully evolved. But it painfully demonstrates to the more slowly unfolding mind of the male that his sex is not yet evolved up to the point where it is capable of appreciating this higher type of the female face. In fact, most specimens of the American male seem slow to recognize this new development as an exactly timed and necessary work of nature at all; but seem rather inclined to regard it as one of the wonders of science, or even a work of art; in either case, of course, an inevitable product of the aspirations and the unfoldings of the female mind.

Those who are engaged in expounding the wonders of evolution to college classes or other audiences seem to be trying to teach us, if we could only understand them, that the successive changes occurring in evolution of animal life all spring from an inward impulse which is born of an awaking consciousness of need. Applying this principle to the case in hand, it would seem that the American female, the highest known type of the genus homo, has reached a point in the development of the life of the race and her sex where she is no longer satisfied with the face she has worn for the past few thousand years. The principle of self-determination, which seems to be also a tenet of this mysterious science of evolution, seems to be prompting her to begin a process of putting off the old and putting on the new.

The methods by which this transformation is being wrought before the eyes of the male—not literally wrought before his eyes, either—are as mysterious as the results and what the results portend. The mind of the male is filled with a continual query as to what this more highly evolved female face will be like when the process is completed. It seems to be an inherent quality of our nature, of which we have not yet gotten rid, that we instinctively dread that which is not fully known to us. We can only wait and wonder.

If a mere man of three thousand years ago was said to be "fearfully and wonderfully made" what will the woman of three thousand years in the future be? And where will she find a mate worthy of her?

Matter of Taste.—She—"What color is best for a bride?"
He—"I prefer a white one myself."
—The Boys' Magazine.

In Society

The Needlecraft club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Killeen Thursday, March 2. The afternoon was spent with needle work and conversation, and at the close a luncheon was served.

Members present were: Mesdames, W. H. Pollard, O. H. Jarret, A. P. McKenzie, Carl Fischer, Robt. Drury, F. D. Yarnes, H. M. Stewart, C. Olsen, W. H. Adrian, Herb. Walker, S. Ralph Dippel. Guests were Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Wheaton.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. Olsen on March 16.

The club is going to have Miss Williamson, of the domestic science department of the High school, help them with hat making. She met with the club and gave a very interesting talk on how to make hats. A special meeting was called Thursday March 9 to start on the hats so the members might have the spring bonnets sooner. Miss Williamson will be present at Mrs. Olsen's.

The Crysanthemum club met with Mrs. F. A. De Pue on Wednesday afternoon, March 1. The house was prettily decorated with pussy willows and daffodils. Sewing, music and conversation was indulged in until late in the afternoon when a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Seavey. Souvenir Japanese cards marked the places at the table for: Mesdames, J. A. Seavey, A. J. Perkins, J. E. Stewart, M. M. Peery, T. C. Lucky, Kenneth Ables, J. J. Bryan and the hostess.

Open Forum

NEUTRALS VIEW OF ANNEXATION

To the editor:

Since the annexationists and the anti's have each had an inning, it seems to me that the neutrals of whom I have found several, should at least be allowed a few lines in your public forum.

To be sure the neutrals usually lean just a little one way or the other, but their final decision, should the matter come to a vote, would be determined primarily by the possibility of bettering living conditions in Springfield. A few dollars more or less of tax, or even the property valuations along Main street, would have little weight with us compared with the possibility of having a library open each week-day evening.

Annexationists and anti's heard thus far are of the male sex, and while the anti's seem to have the majority opinion with them they seem to have forgotten that the fair sex puts living conditions first, and that they will have to be reckoned with if this matter comes to a vote. That they can hand out some surprises, and even run the town, in some places, we'll have to admit, since the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment.

Personally, I lean toward the anti's, at least till the two towns become more equal in size and the intervening territory has a chance to "fill up", but if the City Dads are awake to their opportunities they will plan in some way of making provisions for keeping the library open each evening, and otherwise making it pleasanter for newcomers and strangers; in fact, I know of nothing that would add more with such small expenditure, to the value of property throughout the city.

—J. E. T.

YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO PAY

Whether you get your business education at some regular institution, or through the school of experience and hard knocks, you have to pay for it. The latter is mighty expensive both as to time and money, often being at the sacrifice of health and happiness.

All the time that you are learning in this way you are working under a great handicap, and often you have to pass up splendid opportunities because of the lack of the necessary business education.

Our school year is divided into four terms of three months each. Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter.

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SPRINGFIELD MILL AND GRAIN COMPANY

The Pneumonia Month
March is a typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ-laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. Children take it willingly.
*The Distracted Captain. — Lieut. Tale—"They say Captain Jinks was very calm and collected after his accident this morning."
Col. Spin—"Yes, yes, quite calm—he's still being collected, however."
Sun Dodger.

REMEMBER to ask your grocer for Calumet Baking Powder and be sure that you get it—the Indian head on the orange label. Then forget about bake day failures. For you will never have any. Calumet always produces the sweetest and most palatable foods. And now remember, you always use less than of most other brands because it possesses greater leavening strength.

Now Remember—Always Use
CALUMET BAKING POWDER

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Calumet Columbia Muffin Recipe
—4 cups sifted flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups of sweet milk. Then mix in the regular way.

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