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Bourke Cochran's speech printed Monday is an oratorical masterpiece.

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The Connecticut election, like Vermont and Maine, is a wet blanket on imperialism.

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Salem ought to send a good delegation to the Hood River fruit and baby show Friday and Saturday.

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It looks as though the Republicans had carried England. Now if they can carry this country, they will run the whole world.

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It would be infamous to repudiate, in our hour of strength, the principle which we invoked in our hour of weakness.—Bourke Cochran.

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It was time Archbishop Ireland showed up. Having secured the endorsement of the Holy Father McKinley ought have no further difficulty about reelection.

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The country editor's office these days is flooded with the good things of the land from wedding-cake to sauer-kraut. It would take nothing but a pair of twins to perfect his felicity.

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One of the editors of this paper, who has just spent a few weeks in Chicago, writes: "It looks as though Bryan would carry Illinois, and the feeling in his favor is improving."

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Now the Republican city government of Portland is trying to enforce a kind of income tax on the business and professional men. That is the point in Bryan's platform the Republicans fight against most bitterly.

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If the Governor of a great State has anything to do it would look just about as well for the governor of a great state like New York to stay at home and attend to the duties the people of New York pay him for looking after.

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Mr. Corbett is opposed to tariffing our islands in the interest of trusts, opposed to conquering them in the interest of militarism, and favors free ships as opposed to a subsidy. Now let Mitchell, McBride, Fulton, et al., speak.

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The regular force of letter carriers at the Salem postoffice has been increased from four to five. S. E. Howard, senior substitute has been promoted to the new post. He will devote his time exclusively to the business portion of the town. This addition to the force will greatly increase its efficiency.

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The Future of Our Legs.

Professor Yung of the University of Guef, Switzerland, entertains great fears concerning the future of our lower limbs. This sage is of the opinion that within the next thousand years human beings will have forgotten how to use their legs, and that these limbs, if evolution will not do away with them, will serve as mere ornaments to the rest of the body.

Professor Yung states that at the present age human beings show a decided aversion to personal or physical locomotion, and this is more manifest every time a new automatic traveling instrument is invented and rendered practical. Steam, electricity, cable power and the different velocipede machines all bear an influence over us and create a dislike for walking, and the future generations will likely have the convenience of steerable airships at their windows and electric automobiles at their doors, and these conveyances will be so cheap that almost every one can own them, and this means the doom of our legs.

The latter will be regarded as superfluous appendages, no use will be made of them, and who knows but that they may disappear altogether? But so much more will our arms develop in length and strength. These are the cruel laws of evolution, and it will be due to their pranks that future generations will again resemble the apes. There will come another epoch of short legs and long arms.

Complied With the Law.

"A certain well known Mobile lawyer, who was lame and had something of a reputation as a fighter," said a southern gentleman, "was at one time attorney in a suit that caused much ill feeling. He won the suit for his client, and the loser vowed vengeance. 'In pursuance of that same,' in the language of Truthful James, he one day went into the lawyer's office and subjected him to a tirade of abuse that would have caused a salt water captain to die from pure envy, such was his talent in vituperation.

"The lawyer answered him nothing, to the surprise of two or three men who were present, but, getting out of his chair, began to hobble backward. His enemy, thinking he was retreating, followed him up, with more abuse and threatening gestures.

"The lawyer's foot finally struck against the wall, when he suddenly straightened up and saying, 'Gentlemen, I call on you to witness that, on account of this wall, I have retreated as far as possible' (the general law of homicide), drew out a derringer and shot his opponent.

"At the trial he was acquitted, his witnesses being the men present at the time of the killing, who testified to the lawyer's having retreated as far as possible."—New York Tribune.

A Cold Night In Canada.

The sky at night is a deep dark blue, and the stars are like dropping balls of fire, so close they seem to be almost within reach. The northern lights look as if a titanic paint brush had been dipped in phosphorescent flame and drawn in great, bold strokes across the heavens.

As you pass the electric lamps you see very fine particles of snow caught up by the wind and glittering high in the air like diamonds. But it is a cold night, and you are not sorry to get into your room. First of all, you take a blanket or so from the bed, for there are people in Canada who sleep all the year round with only a sheet over them, to such a pitch of perfection have they brought the heating of their rooms.

After you have tucked yourself in the stillness of the night is broken occasionally by a report like a cannon. Have you ever been inside a bathing machine when a mischievous boy threw a stone at it? And, if so, do you remember how you jumped? When the walls of a wooden house crack in the bitter cold, the effect is similar, only magnified. But you know what it means here, so you only draw the clothes closer round you, thankful that you are snug and warm. And so good night.—Blackwood's.

Always Face the Engine.

In his prime the late Mr. John Cook, the great tourist agent, was a man of iron frame. But when years of railway traveling, which averaged annually some 40,000 miles, produced certain alarming symptoms, he made a discovery that may be worth giving to the public. He found that the threatened trouble, something spinal, disappeared when he no longer sat with his back to the engine. He always thereafter faced it, and that the principle is sound will be borne out by others whom he advised to do the same. All who are called upon to do much railway traveling will be wise to sit "facing the horses."

Reason For Hate.

Mr. Verirash Talker (who did not catch the name of his partner)—You see that man behind me. Well, if there's one man in this world that I hate, he's the one.

His Partner (in surprise)—Why, that's my husband!

Mr. Verirash Talker (quickly)—Yes, of course—that's why I hate him, lucky dog!—London Fun.

LETTER FROM A SALEM GIRL

Mrs. Wm. W. Graham Discribes Life in Germany.

The Men Can Beat Their Wives, But They Don't Chew Tobacco and the Girls Don't Chew Gum.

Continued From Saturday.

The Thier Garten and the Zoological Garten are both immense, covering many acres. They are in the very heart of the city and the Thier Garten is so large one can completely lose oneself in it, and if it were not for the rumble you could scarcely imagine you were within a few minutes walk of a monster city. These gartens are full of lakes, fountains, flowers, artificial water falls and statuary.

The gold-fish pond is beautiful, the trees (very much like our willow trees) droop to the water's edge on all sides and the gold fish frisk and play very near the water's edge in the shadows. Beautiful paths wind in and out through this beautiful forest. Also roads for driving and riding. The people, both ladies and gentlemen, seem to take an unusual interest in horse back riding, and one always meets large riding parties here.

There is a boat house and for a few pfennigs an hour you can procure a boat and row all around through the garten. We see wild ducks by the hundreds, but they seem very tame here.

In the middle of some of the lakes are small islands and these are used by the ducks. They make their nests and hatch their little ones there unmolested.

Little oval stone bridges cross and recross the lakes many times. It is delightfully cool here on hot days and people flock there by the thousands from the entire city.

On the east side of the Thier Garten runs the Seegesalle, a large boulevard. It is very long and wide, with groups of statuary on both sides and leads up to the monster war column. Brandenburg Thor lies at the end of "Unten den Linden." His Majesty, the Kaiser, is adding new groups of statuary every month. They are of his ancestors and are very fine pieces of workmanship cut from pure white marble. There has been 12 special police put on there to guard this boulevard from the Kaiser's enemies. It seems scarcely credible that the man lives who would deliberately demolish a beautiful piece of workmanship, but it is nevertheless the case, as a number of them have been badly defaced.

Berlin is a very level city, the streets are wide and very clean, with rows of trees on either side. When it's breezy here the wind gets a terrific sweep, and it is very unpleasant to be on the street.

The buildings are of uniform height, none over five stories high, and what is noticeable to an American, scarcely ever an elevator, and one becomes expert at climbing stairs. The ground floors of these five-story buildings are occupied by business houses and the other four stories by private families and nearly all the "wohnungs" (suites) have small balconies, which are loaded with flowers and gives the streets a beautiful appearance. In the evening the people dine on these balconies and the colored stand-lamps and all makes it a very pretty sight. The large cafe's here usually have long verandas across the front of the building which are one mass of blossoms and in the evening the people congregate here, eat, and drink and enjoy life in the German style.

I thought it was rather hard to get a drink of water in London in the hotel but I find it almost impossible here. When eating one pays for beer here whether you drink it or not. The price of imported beer has gone up and the Germans are lamenting over it.

The most disgusting feature of foreign countries in the "tips." Everyone must have a fee here. When you start to leave a hotel 40 little servants that you have never seen before must have a fee, street car conductors and every sort of a laboring man must have his "trink-geld" as they term it and if it is not forth-coming they do not hesitate to ask for it. Upon inquiry I find that the reason of this is that the men receive such poor wages that they expect it from the people.

I wish to mention one feature of the German people:—where a man is there will his wife and children be found, they always go together—(it would be well for some of the American gentlemen to follow this example) I am afraid that is about their only good point though, for many of them beat their wives unmercifully—occasionally see a woman knocked down on the street by her husband and no one dares to interfere, if so they are fined. Not even a policeman has a right to interfere between man and wife. The laws here do not protect a wife at all. For instance, a short time ago, after night, a man attacked with a knife, a woman whom he supposed was his wife, and nearly killed her.

It happened to be another woman. She brought suit and they discharged the case on the grounds that the fellow thought it was his wife. It is a very common thing to see a woman hitched up to a small wagon alongside of a dog, pulling along together. Women are made to work here, (I speak of the poorer class.)

Marriage here is purely a money matter. When two people are engaged it is announced by each one wearing a wedding ring on the 4th finger of the left hand, when they are married they simply shift the rings to same finger on the right hand. Thus, it is easy to see whether a man or woman is engaged or married. A widow wears both her husband's ring and her own on the 4th finger of her right hand. Thus its very easy to see she is widowed. I noticed a woman the other day who had 2 rings on each hand and I found out she was twice widowed. Now its puzzling me to know where she would wear the 3rd lot of rings in case she was thrice widowed (I will find that out later.)

A German lady said to me that she thought it very queer that the American men wore no engagement or wedding rings.

She thought it quite unfair for the young ladies, for it would be impossible to know whether or not a man was married.

When a young man calls on a young lady here the mother entertains him also, always. He always takes the mother (or some member of the family) to the theatre, and even for a afternoon walk the mother is always at her post. She generally is a wise mamma though and keeps one eye closed, and they walk along hand in hand or with his arm around her waist, but the mother never sees this. The young German couples to say the least are very disgusting to we Americans, on the street, and they cause considerable giggling, but "love is blind" and they are never conscious of any of it.

The servant girls always go alone with their young gentlemen and do not wear hats on the street.

Near Berlin there is a colony of nurse-girls and they dress so very odd that a stranger would notice them immediately. They wear short skirts, have very wide padded hips, and they wear black bodices and some sort of a folded headger at least 3 feet broad. It really surprises me how they manage to go through an ordinary door. They wear a folded peece of cloth around their neck of all the bright colors imaginable.

The stoves in this country are entirely foreign to an American, being all made of white tile, but give me the America stove for cold weather. The heating stoves are monster affairs. Mine here in my room is about the prettiest one I have ever seen, it reaches from floor to ceiling and made of squares of white tiling and trimmed very artistically with figures of tan and gold. A mantel around three sides of it and a hearth near the floor in front, above which is a door in which the fire is made with coal bricks and when the coal burns red they close the stove tight and the heat remains the rest of the day and in fact the room is never cold. They are a very even heat and the Germans claim very healthful, but if one should chance to get good and wet in one of the rains they have here, I am thinking it would not be a very speedy means of drying.

They have no double beds in this country and the floors are all oiled and you see no brussels carpets, only center-mats and rugs.

The electric cars here are the best I have ever seen and ride fine. They are very narrow and very long, with two pairs of trucks under them, the trollies differ from those I have seen in general use in America, being an oval affair. Here people are not permitted to crowd on a car. There are a certain number of seats and a certain number of standing places on the platforms, when they are all taken you are not allowed to get onto the car but are politely informed that another car follows, of course this would not be a very good scheme with a 20 minute car service.

The market days here are a curiosity and I generally go to market with a German friend of mine while she does her marketing. When we stop and think that the women that sell at these markets are out bare-headed always winter and summer and only eat when they can snatch a few bites, we do not wonder much at the coarse, ugly faces we see there. These markets are held certain days in the week at the different market places and are usually in an open platz surrounding a church, the little shops are temporary affairs and along in a row across one end of the platz. The fish are brought alive in tanks and the cheese is simply awful. I generally hold my breath and move on as quick as possible, the odor compares very well with decayed flesh. It seems to be healthful though for the young frauliues who sell it look well enough. If you mention the odor to the Germans they smile and say: "Yah! aber es ist sehr gesund!"

It is against the law here to use matches that strike without a box and if you are seen doing so you are fined.

Meat is very high here prices ranging from 80 pf (20c) to 1 mark and 60 pf (40c) a lb. Fruit is dear but vegetables about the same as in America.

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This is strictly an automabile town. Today within 5 minutes walk here in Charlottenburg I met 10 3 seated automobiles filled with American tourists and they were having a jolly time; they were all coming from the Masoleum.

Car fare is half what it is out west, but it is astonishing to see the amount of traffic. It is especially uncomfortable to leave the city on Sundays on a steam car, for while the street cars are not allowed to be crowded, the steam cars are packed. It is an unusual thing to see a German offer a seat to a lady.

The railway coaches do not compare at all with America. Instead of being made into one long coach they are cut up into small departments, that will seat about 10 people, the door is on the side of the compartment, being the only entrance from the outside, and the only time the door is allowed open is when the train is at a station. It is forbidden for people to jump on or off of a train while it is in motion.

One can ride, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th class here. The 4th class is similar to our box cars in America. Should a man attempt to steal a ride he would find himself roughly handled and terminate in jail. The railways in the city are elevated and its shocking to see a train come crashing into the Bahnhof without a bell or a whistle, but they have few accidents an account of it being against the law to step on to the tracks.

I read an article recently written by a German who had been to America in which he commented on our chewing gum, he said he saw people going along the streets chewing a piece of rubber and it was a very disgusting sight. Strange as it may seem I have never seen a bit of gum here and I am sure that it can not be had. Another thing, chewing tobacco is not the mode here. I have never noticed any so far.

I want to mention the postal cards they have here. One can buy a postal with a photograph on it of, almost any public building, bridge, platz, and even the houses you live in. It is quite the "craze" here to get collections of these cards. You can buy them in every city, bathing place, and Villa and it surprises me that young Western advertisers have not hit upon this scheme before this for advertising the city. These cards are sent all over the world and it seems to me it would be a splendid idea. If Salem only had these cards for sale with photos of the state buildings, public schools, streets, places of business, mills, electric works, and pretty scenes from the river in the vicinity of Salem what a neat advertisement it would be. Later I will mail a card to your paper.

Last week I spent the entire week in the old museum here and I have only seen one corner of it. I spent 3 days alone in the Greek and Egyptian section of it. They have a collection of mummies and sacrificing chambers, (out of Ethiopia) that are older than the Pyramids. They claim this is the only collection on exhibition. This is not yet open to the public but we managed to gain admittance.

It would take me too long to write anything about what I have seen here in the museums and elsewhere so I will not enlarge upon the subject, suffice it to say, I have just began to see places of interest here but when I am ready to return to United States soil I will have seen all of them, and they are numerous.

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