

FIGHT FOR A MILLION

Moses Fowler Victim of Avarice

Father and Relatives Fight to Control His Estate

He is Declared Insane, Kidnaped and Imprisoned.

LaFayette, Ind., April 16.—Moses Fowler, a young man who is the central figure in the alleged kidnapping by relatives, and subsequent confinement in several insane hospitals and private sanitariums, in the endeavor to gain control of the fortune to which he fell heir, arrived here from France today, accompanied by his father and an attorney; each of whom held his arm. As he was hustled into a carriage, he turned his head and pitiously declared, "I am just as sane as anyone; I'm not crazy." There was almost a riot when his uncle and aunt tried to speak to him, and they were shoved away. He pleaded to be allowed to go with them, and said: "My father does not treat me right." The horses were whipped up and driven at full speed to the attorney's office, where he will be held a prisoner, until served with notice of his father's guardianship, application for which was filed at noon. Three doctors then examined him, and declared him insane. They declare his answers to the simplest questions are incoherent. Hearing of the guardianship application is set for April 27th. No one is allowed to see Fowler, but his father and his attorneys. The estate was originally worth about a million when left by his grandfather, but is now only worth \$200,000. The father, who wants its management, is comparatively poor.

Were Once In Portland

Portland, April 16.—Four Italians, members of the same gang unearthed in New York, in connection with finding a murdered man in a barrel, worked here three years ago. A plant for making gold flies was found, and two were sent to prison.

Operation a Success

Chicago, April 16.—Dr. Lorenz, the German specialist, today removed the plaster cast from Lolita Armour's hip, and declared the operation successful.

Monitor Draws Crowds.

Evansville, Ind., April 16.—The presence of the monitor Arkansas here is attracting great attention, and excursions are coming from a radius of 100 miles. Schools have declared a holiday today, to permit the pupils to view her, and the business men will tender a reception to the officers this evening.

Robbed Her Mistress.

New York, April 16.—Minna Williams, the young English governess, who confesses she stole \$30,000 worth of jewelry and furs from her mistress in London, was today arraigned before the United States commissioner. She will probably be committed to jail to await extradition papers.

Have Not Caught Him.

Kansas City, April 16.—Lieutenant Governor Lee has not yet arrived.

The Youthful but Persistent Sultana—You will get tired of refusing me some day! "Yes, all pleasures end"—Life.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Old Boat With New Name.

The old steamer, Wm. M. Hoag, which ran on the upper Willamette for many years, will henceforth be known as the Annie Cummings, providing the department in Washington grants her owners, the Western Transportation Company, the privilege of changing her name, for which they have applied. The steamer was launched from the ways at Supple's boatyard, in Portland, a few days ago, and will be ready for government inspection some time this week. For about two months the steamer will be engaged hauling cottonwood to the paper mills at La Camas, Washington, but after that time she will be placed in commission, carrying freight and passengers, for which business she is fully equipped, the whole hull having been practically rebuilt. The machinery, too, has been overhauled very extensively. She will be in command of Captain Wood, formerly pilot on the Dalles City. The engine room will be in charge of Engineer Norwood, also of the Dalles City.

DAINTY THINGS IN HOSE

Black and White the Favorite Combinations

The Early Spring Crop "Loud" as to Color

Gay hosiery is to cover the dainty feet of American belles this season. Flowers bloom in gorgeous profusion upon some, while on others appear pretty reflections of the trimming styles in vogue upon gowns.

Roses creep over the instep and up the fronts of black and white stockings and declare the social status of the maiden whose feet they adorn.

Milady whose blood is of a fashionable blue tint, but whose purse is less plenteous than that of her sister, wears stockings of blue thread with designs similar to the silk ones, woven in the mesh, while Mary Ann, whose aspirations lean eagerly toward personal adornment of a fashionable cast, is less particular in the matter of material and joyfully incases her substantial feet in cotton-meshed stockings, otherwise—hose, radiant in printed floral fancies. She is not critical as to whether the roses be purple or pink—they are in the style, and she is not too particular as to color.

In silk and blue thread hose appear imitations of herring boning, feather stitching and hemstitching. These stitched effects are in stripes of raised embroidery upon the stockings or are woven between wider stripes of lacework. Sometimes three colors are employed in a stripe of fancy stitching, alternating with one of black lace.

Although loud colors are a distinct note in early spring hosiery, the leading favorites are black stockings, with designs worked or woven in white and vice versa. It is a fad to introduce stripes of three sorts of stitches, such as herring boning, feather stitching and a fancy stitch in black upon white, or the contrary, and black, white or colors upon ecru or gray. Polka dots are also seen upon these. Many new styles show narrow stripes in various widths of one color, and next to black and white Paris ecru, or linen color, is the favorite.

A novelty is the introduction of braided effects upon plain colored stockings. These are in front and vary in length. They are self-toned, or of a contrasting color—usually white or black—and have just a thread of color outlining the raised edges of the narrow braid or cord used in the adornment.

A style introduced during the winter of a stocking having a lower front portion of one color, with lace or embroidered effects, and the rest of the stocking of another color is still popular, while the use of light blue in these shows how hosiery follows the trend of spring styles in colors.

In plain hosiery gauze has supplanted lace for spring and summer wear, but lace insets, appliques and stripes vie in popular favor with the pretty flowers and fancy stitches so daintily set upon the stockings for spring.

Still Unconvinced.
Chicago Tribune.

Allyn—You don't believe Proodles is worth \$200,000? I happen to know that he scheduled for more than that the other day in order to go on somebody's official bond.

Uri—Well, he isn't worth it even if he has got it.

CASITORIA.
The Kid You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Patterson*

NEGRO MURDERS OFFICER

Is Caught and Hanged by Citizens

Joplin Missouri Almost on Verge of Race War

Dangerous Element Gathers to New Blacks out of Town

Joplin, Mo., April 16.—More rioting is feared tonight. Pierce denunciations of the negro race are heard, and excited crowds of men are on every corner. The hot heads urge the town be cleared of negroes tonight. Scores of young men are coming from Pierce City, where the negroes were run out a year ago, to take a hand in the proceedings. Many blacks are leaving the city. Forty police officers from neighboring cities are here to attend the funeral of Policeman Leslie this afternoon. It is reported that several hundred deputies will be sworn in before night. Hickory Bill, a local character, released from jail last night, because confined only for an offense against a negro, was rearrested today, which stirred up a hornet's nest. The better element believe the rioting has gone far enough, and urge observance of law and order. The mob is led by toughs, consisting of a very dangerous element.

The trouble all arose over the killing of Policeman Leslie by a negro Tuesday night. The negro was lynched yesterday evening.

Vivisection in America.

Eugene B. Willard, Revere, Mass. American medical schools are well-known hotbeds and centers of vivisection. Millions of our dumb fellow creatures have been tortured by them. But the word "torture" conveys no adequate idea of the prolonged agony, devilish and continued torments to which the helpless creature is subjected as long as it can be kept alive.

We are told that vivisection is for the advancement of science. But after having studied the question for some time and read the arguments on both sides, I am firmly of the opinion that there is hardly a beneficial result that has been derived from the practice. The amount of cruelty and misrepresentation in connection with such section of the medical profession who have bolstered up the practice is simply horrifying.

It is of the utmost importance that our young men who are studying medicine should be kept from contamination by this hardening and diabolical process. Every effort should be exerted to make them merciful, kind and tenderhearted; but how can this be done if they are taught in their schools that the only way to advance in their profession is by performing "actual research," as it is called, on some sentient creature?

Eddy Law Will Benefit Miners.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.) The corporation tax law will do more substantial development in the Eastern Oregon mining districts than all other agencies combined. It will stop the grafter and the boomer. It will discourage the "wild cat" corporation, which exists only to prey upon innocent speculators; it will bring into Oregon nothing but solid men, and will encourage the local capitalists to invest in the rich resources of the state. Hereafter, when a mining company is organized, people will have faith in it, for they will feel that the company that is willing to pay the initial organization fee and the annual tax to the state of Oregon means business. They will not hesitate to buy stock in new companies, for new companies, under the present law, must necessarily have something in sight before they can issue millions of shares of capital, that is invisible to the naked eye of the assessor.

Tenant—What repairs can I expect on the flat this spring? Agent—I told the janitor to mend his ways.—Chicago Daily News.

No Escape From Him.

New York Times.

"If we profited by all our mistakes!" "Say, if we did, J. P. Morgan could come around and capitalize us and the stock would sell like hot cakes."

Where American's Timber Grows. In the United States the heart of the lumber belt has moved westward. At the beginning of the last century almost the entire wood supply came from the then untouched forests of the Penobscot region of Maine. As the woodsmen cut deep into the heart of the wood the industry was forced

to find other fields from which to draw its supply, and the virgin forests of the South and the states bordering on the great lakes were cut into. Although these regions are by no means depleted today, the Pacific coast is rapidly becoming the heart of the lumber trade. And what wonder? For in the three states of California, Oregon and Washington there is at least one-third of the entire supply of standing timber in the United States. In figures, it amounts to more than 600,000,000,000 feet of uncut wood.

The forest reserves of the national parks set apart by the United States government within the limits of these three states aggregate an area of 32,428 square miles, or more than 22 per cent of the total wooded area of the states. In the state of Oregon alone, where a careful examination has been made, the national census officials have estimated the standing timber on these reservations at 55,000,000,000 feet, or one-fourth of the state's total supply.—Review of Reviews.

TOOTH PULLING PLEASANT

Latest Scheme of a Brilliant Chicago Dentist

Laughing Gas and Music Makes Dentistry Delightful

"Laughing gas with music" is the latest combination of science effected by an enterprising Chicago dentist.

"Tooth-pulling a pleasure—a band concert with each extraction," is the motto of this dentist. Street pianos avoid the block in which his office is situated, for out of the windows float the strains of "Dr. Dooley," "The Holy City" and rollicking airs from "The Prince of Pilsen." Instead of the shrieks and groans of patients.

"Which tooth?" asks the dentist of a prospective patient. "Ah, this one? Looks like a stubborn one. Oh, no, it won't hurt a bit. What did you say your favorite opera was?"

At this point the new patient gets restless and, with the rubber dam in his mouth, gurgles something about "looking for a dentist, not a theater."

With the air of an impresario, a Pachelbel or a Sousa, the dentist moves about his work. The gas bag is brought out, and with it a mysterious box with long tubes attached.

"There's Only One Girl" begins to be ground out and the patient passes away, and when he awakens the tooth is out and there is surprise at seeing the blazing sun instead of the falling curtain of an opera.

"It's great," said the dentist, "but it sometimes causes strange fancies among my vic—er—patients, I mean. One man attempted to throw violets on the stage when he heard 'The Melancholy Marshmallow.' It takes only a few gulps of gas and the soothing influence of 'The Palms' to put the most nervous patient in shape for operation."

"No, I can't say that Gottschalk's 'Last Hope' or the 'Swan Song' is popular. There's too much feeling in them. Take a sweet, impressionable young woman, with dreamy blue eyes, and fluffy hair, and I turn on 'There's Nobody Just Like You.' Effect! Well, I should say so. Just a gulp or two and I can pull every tooth in a month. Sometimes they even want encores and are willing to sacrifice another tooth just for the concert and the gas effect."

"For the youngsters I have some lively, catchy music. After I pulled four molars for a boy the other day he woke up and asked me which way the circus parade had gone."

The music soothes the patients and they are more readily affected by the gas. They do not hear the noises of the street, and, fixing their thoughts on the music, they do not fight against the gas and become unconscious more quickly. The therapeutic value of music in dentistry is now recognized.

Notice of Appointment of Executor.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1903, the county court of Marion county, Oregon, duly appointed Charles Sappingfield, of said Marion county, Oregon, the executor of the last will and testament and estate of John Sappingfield, deceased, and having qualified, as required by law, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers, as by law required, at the law office of Turner & Luman, over the Capital National Bank, in Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: April 16, 1903.

CHARLES SAPPINGFIELD, Executor.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Keene For a Fight.

Though he hasn't often "run away," James R. Keene has got in the habit of living to "fight another day." About once in so often this most daring of financiers puts on the gloves with another of the big ones in Wall street, and the fur generally flies on such occasions. At present he has a "go" on with the Harriman interests, the control of the Southern Pacific railway being the stake. Mr. Keene boldly states that the fight will be continued and will not end until the Harriman party has been ousted from the control of the Southern Pacific. He does not mince words in his explanation to the finan-



JAMES R. KEENE.

cial world why he has undertaken the present fight. He says that the suit to enjoin the Union Pacific from voting the \$90,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock which it holds in its treasury was not begun by the famous stock pool of which he is the manager, but by himself.

He asserts that the joint operation of the two roads by one set of officers is contrary to the antitrust and interstate commerce laws and that a vigorous effort will be made to set aside the ownership of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific.

Littlefield Passed.

Several members of the Judiciary committee were gathered in their room near the close of the late session of congress relating experiences when they took their examinations for admission to the bar.

"A member of the committee before which I appeared for examination," said Mr. Littlefield, "was an old judge who had written extensively on legal questions. One of the questions asked presented a problem that had been dealt with exhaustively in a treatise by the judge, and I happened to remember it because I knew the author so well by reputation. When I presented my answer, therefore, I felt exactly the ground the judge had taken."

"The old judge looked over his spectacles at me in evident approval."

"Young man," he said, "I think you have answered that question very well, very well indeed. I am surprised that so young a man should have so profound a knowledge of the law."

Moody's Big Dinner.

President Roosevelt tells this joke to many of his callers at the White House:

"My secretary of the navy broke down last winter. Moody had an attack of nervous prostration."

"Overwork," naturally asks the visitor.

"No, the heavy round of social duties. He cannot stand much. He gave one dinner, and that completely unnerved him. He gave it at the hotel, where everything was got up for him. Mrs. Dewey invited all the guests. He had a guard of marines to see that everything was all right. He did not do a thing but eat the dinner. He was in a state of collapse for days after the dinner. It is wonderful how delicate these bachelors are." Then the president laughs loud and long.

Duchess at Palm Beach.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, with the father of the latter, Mr. Zimmerman, have been enjoying themselves at Palm Beach, Fla., for some weeks. They have entered heartily into the various sports with cottagers and hotel guests, Lady Mary Alice



DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.

Montague, the sixteen-month old daughter of the duchess, also receives much attention. She resembles her mother, being fair, plump and of the German type.

The duchess dresses in exquisite taste. She and the duke are taking bridge whilst lessons every day. The duchess is having her portrait painted by Mrs. Leslie Cotton of New York and is giving the sittings at Whitehall.

THE SPORTING WORLD

Lord Derby and Major Delmar.

Horsemen everywhere are greatly interested in the match race between Lord Derby, 2:05 1/4, and Major Delmar, 2:05 1/4, which is to take place July 23rd, 1903. The arrangements for the race were concluded recently in New York. The stakes are to be \$5,000 a side, and the victor will hold the money. George Spear, the trainer of Lord Derby, and A. P. McDonald of Albany, who drives Major Delmar, made the match, each depositing \$1,000 with the



LORD DERBY, 2:05 1/4.

Bonner. A like amount is to be put on June 4, and each side will deposit \$3,000 additional the night before the race.

According to the terms agreed upon by the trainers of the horses, the race is to be at mile heats, two in three, under the rules of the National Trotting association as they now stand. It is expected that the contest will take place at Empire City park, Yonkers, N. Y., but the matchmakers have agreed to trot their horses on the track of the best bid for the race. Lord Derby is owned by F. E. Smeathers. Major Delmar is controlled by M. J. trainer.

Concerning Hopples.

It is to be regretted that the annual meeting of the grand trotting club failed to abolish the hopple system in paces. The measure was lost by a vote of 9 to 2, and a unanimous vote was necessary.

There is nothing uglier than hopple on a horse, and sooner or later it will have to go. The time seems to have come when those in charge of harness horse turf will have to awake to the fact that it is necessary to be in pace with the times in all things these days.

The trotting turf in its methods has been far behind the times for years and it will have to make giant strides in order to catch up.

There is no reason why the trotting turf should not be just as popular as the running turf. If it was confined on the same plan, it would undoubtedly be all that, but it has not been. The trouble seems to have been that the public has not been entered to enough. A select few have run things to suit themselves and in accordance with their ideas.

The time seems to be near at hand when the men who control the trotting turf must realize that gigantic steps are necessary to place the game on the same basis with the running turf, as there is no reason why it should not be just as popular.

Ed Mills Joins With H. C. Sanders.

Edwards Mills, who went from Connecticut to California with the St. Johns Searchlight, 2:03 1/4, and Lora 2:09 1/4, has formed a partnership with Henry C. Sanders, and the two will race a stable down the grand circuit.

Mr. Mills purchased Star Pointer the first time he was sold, at auction and after the public had an idea that it was in the hands of a class. Mr. Sanders is a brother to Millard Sanders and was for many years a resident of Cleveland, O.

A two-year-old trotter by Klatawa 2:05 1/4, and a three-year-old pacer by Searchlight have been purchased by Mills & Sanders from Lou Collins, and they have also paid \$2,000 for a three-year-old pacer by Owyhee, 2:11, and Bertha, the dam of Don Derby, 2:05, Diablo, 2:09 1/4, and two others in the list with records better than 2:11, besides Jay L. Bee, that as a yearling took a record of 2:20 1/4.

English and American Shell Rigging coaches will watch with interest Pennsylvania's experiment this season with English rigging for eight oared boats.

The short outriggers have been tried here before, but never so thoroughly as Coach Ward proposes to try them, and those that have been rigged on the boats on this side hitherto have been imperfect copies. Whatever may be the reason, there is little doubt that the English oarsmen surpass in watermanship our crews, and it is possible that the rigging of the boats, which is based on a plausible theory, may partly account for the defeat of our crews in the past.

Lajole and Bernard.

The new owners of the Philadelphia club have promised to place no obstacle in the way of clearing Lajole and Bernard from the tangle they are supposed to have placed themselves in by playing with the Cleveland American league team last season after the supreme court of Pennsylvania rendered a decision adverse to the players.

Cornell and Princeton Football. Cornell and Princeton will play their annual football game in New York next fall. The date of the game has not been definitely settled, but it will probably be Oct. 31.

New Colorado Deer Law.

The fish, forestry and game commission of Colorado has decided on a closed season for four years on deer.