

could see nothing but the telephone. Mr. Blaine's experience with the telephone has made the life of one of the employees of the state department a hell of a mockery for more than a week. He was in constant terror of the wrath to come. Mr. Blaine, it appears, was anxious to communicate with the department from a distant part of the city, and therefore called up his office over the telephone wire. Owing to some electrical defect, due doubtless to the weather, he was unable to make himself thoroughly understood. As not infrequently happens, he could hear with perfect distinctness all that the man at the other end of the wire was saying, while the clerk struggled vainly to distinguish a single syllable of what the secretary was saying to pour into his ear. Finally the clerk, annoyed by the trouble and delay, said in an angry tone:

"Well, who are you, anyhow?"

Perhaps Mr. Blaine spoke with more emphasis or with greater attention to articulation when he replied. Whatever the cause, the first intelligible words which found their way to the ear of the clerk were those which said in reply to his question:

"My name is Blaine, and I happen to be the secretary of state."

The shock which the clerk experienced was severe, but it was nothing to the lingering agony of doubt which followed, and which even now is harassing his anxious mind. Mr. Blaine has shown no disposition to resent the unintentional familiarity, and the incident will probably drop into oblivion in a week or two. —Cor. New York Tribune.

A Strange and Fatal Disease.

B. M. Grant, of New York, has just completed a trip through Central America. He states that a new and strange disease is creating alarm in the southern countries.

"This disease," he said, "is more fatal than yellow fever. It is called the black fever in some countries, and it will do more injury to a person in one day than would yellow fever in two weeks. It has played havoc in Honduras and in the southern part of Central America. A hospital which has just been erected near the proposed line of the Nicaraguan canal has some 300 victims. One half of them will probably die. The black fever comes almost as suddenly as a stroke of lightning and there is no relief. If you attempted to get out of the country you would not survive and you must remain quiet and take your chances. The first symptoms are burning sensations and before you have been afflicted two hours you feel as if you were being roasted alive at the stake. Unless the black fever disappears from that country or a cure is found for it the loss of life will be appalling." —Chicago Tribune.

Helping the Miners' Widows.

Farmer Morgan, of Kansas, when he heard of the Ashby mine disaster in Pennsylvania, where twenty-eight miners lost their lives, wrote to the relief committee offering to marry any one of the widows, providing she did not have more than three children, the committee to make the selection for him. He said he was a bachelor of good habits, with a pretty farm that was paid for. The committee laid the proposition before the widows, and it was found that nine of them were willing to become Mrs. Morgan, whereupon their photographs were forwarded to the Kansas philanthropist, and he will choose for himself. —Exchange.

Poisoned from a Chicken.

A singular case of blood poisoning is reported from Nyack, N. Y. Ambrose Cella, a young man well known there, but a favorite chicken, and being anxious to know the cause of the fowl's death he proceeded to dissect it. While cutting the chicken his knife slipped and wounded the hand of his wife, who was assisting him. The woman's hand soon after began swelling, as did also her entire arm and face, and soon she was in a terrible condition. Medical aid was called, and Mrs. Cella is considered out of danger. —Philadelphia Ledger.

The first annual dinner of the London Thirteen club was held at Anderson's hotel, the present headquarters of the club. The dinner was three times thirteen minutes late, to enter the dining room it was necessary to pass under a ladder, the knives and forks were all carefully crossed, there were six tables, each with thirteen chairs, and—quite by accident, curiously enough—the number of ladies present was just thirteen. Despite all these numerically malign influences a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Citizen Train, now a citizen of one of the American suburbs, proposes to organize a company of 800 American editors and take them around the world in fifty days next fall, at \$200 per head. As the champion globe trotter, the citizen thinks that he can outdo the best of Cook's guides.

An Iowa Coal Palace.

Sept. 18 An exposition will be opened here in a building representing the great industry of this section of Iowa, coal mining, the principal material used being the product of these mines. The coal palace will be 300 feet in length, with an average width of 180 feet, the main tower lifting itself upward over 200 feet. It will be built with an architectural character of its own, and the whole structure will be veneered with coal, various unique designs—being woven into the building of jet from the output of the various mines about Ottumwa. A miniature coal mine is to be one of the features of the palace. Into the mine a shaft will lead from the main tower, over 150 feet above.

The tower at its base will be over 40 feet square and be reached by means of two elevators or a flight of stairs. From this point the sightseer will get into a car just as in a regular mine, when he will be lowered through a dark shaft into the sunken park, where the mules, the miners with their lamps and picks and the coal in large veins can be seen. The palace will be two stories in height, the first being about 25 feet to the ceiling, the other reaching to the top of the structure, varying from 50 to 100 feet.

In the front or Washington street tower will be the stage, 30 by 36 feet, and the main hall, with the balconies ascending direct from the stage, will give the building a seating capacity of from 3,000 to 5,000. On either side of the main room or nave of the building will be the spaces above and below for the exhibits of the surrounding counties, namely: Monroe, Appanoose, Davis, Keokuk, Mahaska, Lucas, Van Buren and Jefferson. These exhibits are intended to be industrial for the greater part. —Ottumwa (Ia.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Trapeze Man's Teeth Gave Way.

The Delmo brothers, trapeze performers, met with a painful and perhaps fatal accident during their exhibition at the Gem theatre at El Paso. Both of the gymnasts, George and William, were on a trapeze twenty-five feet above the stage. William had his legs hooked over the bar, with his head hanging down. In his mouth he had a leather strap, which was fastened to a belt around his brother's waist. In this suspended attitude George was being spun around like a top by a movement of William's head, and at the same time the trapeze was made to swing with great velocity. Some extra force, supposed to be the result of one of the belt rings getting caught, wrenched several teeth from William's mouth and thereby precipitated George's body to the floor. He lay there stark and motionless, and the audience believed him dead. After being taken home he recovered consciousness, but has not since been able to walk. The physicians, who have made a careful examination, believe he is internally injured. William Delmo is also confined with a raging fever. —Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Imagination and Rabies.

"It is thoroughly understood now," said a well known physician, "that nervousness and fright have as much to do with precipitating evil effects from dog bite as the actual poison itself. As the dog season approaches nervous people experience what may almost be called a reign of terror on the general subject of rabies. In my practice I have known of men and women who were almost on the verge of hysteria from a trifling scratch or bite from a pet poodle, and in at least two instances I have known serious trouble to result from this species of fright. More dog bitten people have died from imagination than from the rabies, you know, and the dire outcome of sensationalism on the subject is toward an increase in the number of victims." —New York World.

Counters for Cash.

In conformity with the proposals of the Paris Municipal council, the prefect of the Seine has just issued a decree obliging all owners to provide their vehicles with counters before April 1, 1901. The counter must indicate at every moment the number of kilometers traveled over, the hour of the day and the fare due. When the cab is in motion the fare will increase in proportion to the distance, and while the vehicle is kept standing it will increase as if the cab were going at the rate of eight kilometers an hour.

Outlets in Arizona.

From Nogales to the railroad, and from the Colorado to the New Mexican line in Arizona, the valleys and mesas are reported to be covered with the carcasses of cattle. For some years the ranges of Arizona have been overstocked, but no really evil consequences resulted until this dry season, and now the losses are very great. A rain recently over southern Arizona, lasting some hours, will make the grass grow and fill the lagoons with water. —San Francisco Bulletin.

Danger in Cramps.

Even good swimmers should beware of cramps. I never had but one attack of cramps in swimming, and that was in a match. I was three-quarters of a mile ahead of my antagonist when I felt a cramp in my leg. It caused a swelling in the calf as big as a baseball. With my other leg I tried to do the tread water act, and raising my right leg up I bent over and began to rub with all my might and main. Well, I sank five feet while I was rubbing, but I soon got rid of the cramp. If a pain should come in the stomach there is only one remedy, and that is to get out of the water as soon as possible, take a little brandy or whisky and be rubbed all over the body. As to the use of whisky as a stimulant while in the water I most decidedly advise against it. In my great swimming matches I have tried the effect of whisky as a stimulant. One good drink braced me up, so to speak, for seven or ten minutes, and after that period I felt decidedly worse. Use no stimulants except after coming from the water, and solely for the purpose of creating a reaction. —Gus Sundstrom in New York Mail and Express.

Take in Reefs Before You Sail.

And now a few words of caution, and you need not be ashamed to heed them; for old yachtsmen do just what I am about to advise you to do. It is only the foolhardy greenhorn sailor who "takes chances" with a yacht. In equally weather never fasten the sheet; always reef before you start, and if the wind is very strong take two reefs. It is easy to "shake them out," but hard to put them in; so reef before you cast off. Never take ladies and children with you in bad weather, and generally, if you are taking out a party of that kind, keep your boat under reefed canvas. Then if emergency arises your sacred trust is safe; for remember that a capsize with ladies and children means almost certain death to some, perhaps to all. It is wise also to have a small rowboat in tow on such occasions, for it is worth more than a hundred life preservers. —F. W. Pangborn in St. Nicholas.

Eggs as Security.

The Fifth National bank of Providence, R. I., lent \$5,000 to a produce dealer named Alerson, taking as security 883 cases of eggs stored with a warehouse company. Alerson used the eggs from time to time, but replaced those taken by other eggs, so that there were always 883 cases in the warehouse. Finally he failed, paying six cents on the dollar, and the bank looked for its security, the eggs. When the bank finally sent for the eggs they were worthless, and the board of health ordered them buried, which was done. Now the bankowner the warehouse company in the supreme court for \$5,000, claiming that they agreed to keep the eggs safe, and the company claims that it kept the eggs safe, not a shell being broken, but that it could not prevent them from spoiling. —Exchange.

A Gigantic Theatre.

An architect of Rome has prepared plans for a theatre which he estimates will cost twelve million francs. As it is considered of little use to have it erected in Rome it has been proposed that it should be built in Chicago for the World's Fair. The enormous structure would certainly be an attraction, for it is said to be able to contain 50,000 persons and seat 30,000 comfortably. It will have 8 tiers of boxes, 280 altogether, 180 dressing rooms for the artists, a stage of 136 feet wide and 208 feet deep, and a drive from the ground to the roof, whereby carriages can be got on to the top and drawn among the fountains and plants there displayed. —New York Ledger.

A Bogus Veteran.

George Watson has been arrested at East Milton, Mass., charged with drawing a pension in his own name and also in the names of Joseph Smith, Henry Rogers, Frederick Baggott and Charles Andrews, all deceased veterans of the Mexican war. He might have continued drawing these pensions, to none of which he had any right, had he not also applied for a pension in the name of James Johnson, who happened to be already drawing a pension in New York. Watson made the mistake of proceeding on the theory that the government is valuable to a person only to the extent that he can beat it. —Exchange.

Artificial Versus Natural Ice.

The city of Washington is supplied with ice in part by two artificial ice factories, which are delivering it at last year's figures. This is rough on the other dealers, who have to procure their supplies from Maine at prices double those of last season. The factories turn out about eighty tons per day, and can make a profit at twenty-five cents per hundred weight. It is regarded by consumers as more economical than natural ice, because it is made into blocks of various shapes to fit the ordinary sizes of refrigerators. —Harvard Times.

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