

GEORGE M. ROBESON DEAD.

Was Secretary of the Navy Under President Grant.

Trenton, N. J.—George M. Robeson, who was Secretary of the Navy under President Grant from June 25, 1869, to March, 1877, died at his residence here at the age of 69 years. He was a native and lifelong resident of this State. He was confined to his home for more than a year. His death was caused by heart disease.

Backed Them to Their Death.

Jamaica, N. Y.—The wife of Dr. R. C. Gray was killed here by a fast railway train and three others who were with her in a phaeton were injured, two of whom are expected to die. Mrs. Gray, with her daughter, aged 17 months, an infant two months old, her housekeeper, Mrs. Nelson, and a three-year-old son of the latter were in the phaeton and stopped to allow the train to pass. The horse turned around and backed the vehicle against the side of the rushing train. Mrs. Gray's neck was broken and all the others except the infant, were dangerously hurt. The infant was neither bruised nor scratched.

Want Cleveland for Judge.

Trenton, N. J.—It is stated that friends of Grover Cleveland are urging Governor Graves to appoint the ex-President to the vacant bench of the Court of Errors and Appeals, but it is not considered at all probable that the Governor will adopt the suggestion, being a straight Republican and likely to hold the opinion that there are Republican lawyers in New Jersey fully as capable as Mr. Cleveland.

Dynamite for a Deputy.

Hazleton, Pa.—The troops have all gone from here. At the Holywood bracker William G. Wichee and William Thrash threw dynamite bombs into the yard of Watchman Kulp, who was a deputy sheriff. A big hole was made in the earth and the house was badly shaken by the explosion. The men were arrested and admitted the act, saying that their only intention was to scare Mr. Kulp.

Pied the Free Lovers.

Sedalia, Mo.—A set of Free Lovers with headquarters in a church, in which they published a paper at Fuller in Benton county, became so obnoxious that the farmers of the community raided the church, pied the forms of the paper, smashed the press and scattered the Lovers.

Arranging to Resume.

Lottsville, Pa.—The Potomac Iron and Steel Co., which has been in the hands of a receiver, with its works idle, is arranging to settle with its creditors and to resume operations. About 1,000 men are employed by the company when it operates its works.

Took Their Bitter.

Seattle, Wash.—Government inspectors of the customs seized 140 gallons of liquor—whisky, brandy and gin—on the steamer Alta, bound for Alaska. The spirits were packed in boxes marked "kerosene," "sugar" and other grocers' goods.

Burned Himself Blind.

Plainfield, N. J.—Mrs. Pool of Watchung, when crimping her hair, struck her left eye with the hot curling iron, destroying the sight of that organ. The right eye will also, it is said by her physician, lose its sight from sympathy. It is blind now and the doctor has no hope of its recovery.

Bottled Spirits in the Pulpit.

Morristown, N. J.—At the Baptist Church here on Sunday evening the pastor exhibited five bottles of liquor, which he stated had been purchased unlawfully, one at a drug store without a prescription, one on Sunday at a saloon by a boy 14 years old, and the others at saloons on the same day.

Yellow Fever Increasing.

New Orleans, La.—There are now 192 houses in this city infected with yellow fever and 78 houses under suspicion. At Biloxi and other points the fever is more virulent than it was last week. The Mayor of New Orleans, who has telegraphed to the Mayor of Mexico that financial help is badly needed in his section.

Heavy Embezzlement Alleged.

Cleveland, O.—J. J. Shipperd has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement of \$1,250,000. Shipperd is the head of the brokerage firm of Charles H. Potter & Co. and in the Cleveland City Railway is a business associate of Senator Hanna.

NEWS NOTES.

London.—The husband of Lily Langtry, the actress, has been sent to an asylum for the insane at Chester.

Seattle, Wash.—Advises from China say that floods about Peking caused a loss of over 10,000 lives and destroyed the homes of over 80,000 people.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Fire in Austin, Potter County, destroyed the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches, the opera house, 100 dwellings and a number of business houses.

New Britain, Conn.—Willis Parsons, who has been missing since September 15, committed suicide. The body was found in the woods near Winsted, he having shot himself.

Schuyler, Neb.—Mrs. Frank Davis mixed poison with the food prepared by her for the family breakfast, and ate of it with her seven children. Four of the children and Mrs. Davis died.

Cotopaxi, Colo.—A broken axle wrecked a train here on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, rolling the passenger coaches down a 12-foot embankment. Two persons were killed and 14 injured.

Albany, N. Y.—The 212 State banks in this State report an aggregate of \$320,272,730 in resources, an increase for the year of \$55,477,582. Deposits, \$224,340,746, an increase over last year of \$42,521,050.

Washington, D. C.—The Treasury customs receipts for September were \$21,819,644; the deficit was \$3,432,117. The receipts under the corresponding month, the second, of the Wilson law were \$10,185,240 and the deficit was \$13,578,800.

CARE OF WELLS.

Best Means to Prevent Their Water From Being Made Fever-Infected.

There is no need of further proof of the dangers which wells present, from the point of view of possible contamination with disease germs, notably those of typhoid fever. It is well known how many villages have been decimated by that terrible malady, simply because the wells which afforded the water supply had received not only water from impure springs, but also drainage from cesspools.

Dr. Koch, having recognized the positive character of this peril, advises the arrangement in wells of sand filtering apparatus, for which he offers a very simple plan. At the center of the well he lowers an iron tube six or eight centimeters (two and a half or three inches) in diameter, of which the lower extremity, tightly closed by a metallic plug, is pierced with a series of small holes that permit the water to enter the pipe. In the open space between this part of the device and the sides of the well (which should be walled up) fine gravel should be placed rising above the highest level which the water is liable to attain. Then coarse sand should be filled in even to the mouth of the well, and a pump-plunger inserted inside the tube. The water which is pumped in is then filtered by its passage through the sand. It is not possible, perhaps, to say that all the bacteria will be arrested, because sand filtration is not recognized as absolutely efficacious, but it is at least a great safeguard, and the installation is very simple. It is especially important that fine sand should not be permitted to enter and accumulate in the body of the pump.

Horse Auction Sales.

The following rules govern the sale of horses at auction at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago: A horse sold sound must be so in every particular, free from vices and able to pass a perfect veterinary examination. A horse sold virtually be sound horse for all useful purposes of his class. He must be perfect in eyes, wind, not lame, not a cribber, and able to do as much work as a perfectly sound horse. He can be serviceably sound and be a little rounding on the curb joint, but not curved or branded. He cannot be scarred from flutula, or have a hip down, but may be slightly cut out at the knee, or puffed a little about the ankles. He cannot have scars or blemishes that constitute deformities, or blemishes and scars that deteriorate his value more than a trifle or that in any way impair his usefulness for work. Car bruises must be of a temporary nature.

A horse sold to wind and work must be sound in wind, a good worker, not a cribber or weaver, and everything else goes with him.

A horse negotiated at the halter is sold just as he stands, all imperfections, blemishes and unsoundness go with him. He is sold without recommendation and title only is guaranteed.

Whether the animal is sold to work single or double he must have all other qualities recommended by the auctioneer at the time of his sale. Any horse proving different from recommendation which he is sold can be rejected, but the purchaser must examine and try the animal on the day it is sold, or within the required time specified by the rules and regulations governing sales adopted by the Horse Commission Union at the Stock yards.

An Important Experiment.

A very important experiment has recently been made at the Fort Worth, (Texas) stock yard. It is the dipping of cattle in oil to destroy the ticks with which Texas cattle are infested, and which cause disease and death when brought to northern climates. The Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, says that at first they were not successful, ticks appearing on the cattle a week after the dipping had been done. This may, however, have been the fact without denying the virtue of the dip. The eggs may have been unaffected by the dip and have hatched out after rains had removed the oil from them. A later experiment with cotton-seed oil was more successful. Probably two dips two days apart will succeed where one would not. If Texas cattle can be freed from the tick and sent North to be fattened, the fact will be of the utmost importance to farmers in the corn-growing states of the West, and also to the Eastern consumers of the beef. Texas can grow young stock more cheaply than the Northwest can, and the latter can fatten it most cheaply. All that stands in the way of an unlimited supply of Texas and Western beef has been the Texas tick. If any dip has been found that puts it out of the way it means millions of dollars advantage to the country.

The Corn Stalk.

A man in St. Louis, who has studied the corn stalk scientifically, thinks that within a few years farmers will be receiving from \$15 to \$25 per acre for their corn stalks. "Mills will be established in the South and other parts of the country," he says, "and very nearly the whole crop of corn stalks—at any rate that part of the crop which is grown on farms contiguous to railways—will be used in the mills. The market for the manufactured product is already made, as the product will be staple articles in constant demand. Of the products that may be evolved from the matured corn stalks—the stalk which has borne its grain—he enumerates cellulose, celluloid, smokeless gunpowder, lacquer, cattle feed, roofing material and a material that will answer every purpose of paper mache. Green stalks are rich in glucose, and will yield a better quality and finer sugar with less expense than can be made from the cane of Louisiana."

Digestion proceeds more rapidly in the horse with active exercise than when eating is followed by a period of rest, according to experiments of Dr. Tange of Budapest. In the dog and in man the opposite is true, which shows how unsafe it is to infer results in one animal from observations on another.

NEW YORK NOMINATIONS.

Politics Booming in the Mighty Metropolis.—The War Red Hot.

New York.—The Citizens' Union having nominated Seth Low for Mayor of Greater New York, United Democracy followed with Henry George on a Bryan platform and the Republicans came in with General B. F. Tracy on a stalwart Republican platform, with Ashbel Fitch, the present Comptroller, a Palmer Democrat, as their nominee for his present place. Tammany closed up the list of real combatants with Robert A. Van Wyck for Mayor. The Republican platform declares for sound money, the United, or Bryan, Democracy, for free silver, the Tammany platform ignoring National questions deals with local issues only.

Women Opened the Fight.

St. Louis, Mo.—There was a riot at Edwardsville, where a strike of miners exists. Three hundred strikers, led by a body of women, attacked the non-union miners and the officers who escorted them. A woman advanced and threw red pepper into the eyes of Caleb Bartlett, the company's clerk, and the strikers assailed the non-union men and their guards with fists, stones and clubs, and were victorious. The officers were armed but refrained from using their weapons and were badly whipped. Scott McAllister's skull was fractured by a blow with a club in the hands of a striker. Deputy McCune was beaten insensible and others were severely hurt.

Street Car Lines Crippled.

Washington, D. C.—Fire destroyed the power house of the Capital Traction Co. of this city, and it will be weeks, perhaps months, before the company's lines can be operated. They were the dependence of much of the greater part of the city. The loss is over \$600,000. Mules will be used for a sort of donkey service; a poor substitute, patrons say.

Thriving California Industry.

Stockton, Cal.—There is a marked improvement in the highways industry and stage robbing is thriving in this state. Two masked robbers have successfully held up four stages in three days, killing one man and wounding two more. Sheriffs are out with possees trying without any apparent success to repress the industry.

Sent Bottled Air to Boston.

New York.—C. E. Trippler, inventor of a process for liquifying air, succeeded in sending four gallons of the fluid to Boston for demonstration and exhibition. He has leased a building on West 70th street, in this city, and promises to furnish liquid air for power and other uses in a very short time.

Tortured in Thibet.

Bombay.—The Thibetans arrested Explorer Savage Landor, sentenced him to death, and when he was taken out for execution the Grand Lama commanded his sentence to torture on the stretching log, a species of rack. The unfortunate man was tortured fearfully and then kept in chains for eight days. The injuries are horrible, and include twenty-two wounds.

Fell Tree Stories.

New York.—James McShane, a stone cutter, was knocked by a swinging rope from a scaffold above the tenth story of a building on Broadway. At the third story he struck a guy rope and was deflected to the street. He was conscious and able to talk and was sent to St. Vincent's hospital, where he died in a few hours.

Governor Pingree Located.

Detroit, Mich.—There has been much mystery lately concerning the whereabouts of Governor Pingree for several days past. It is now stated that he went to Venezuela, sailing from New York on the Venezuela under the name, L. M. Gaylord, in order to evade publicity.

A Giant from the Sky.

New York.—Lieutenant Peary has arrived with his bark, Hope, bearing a party of Eskimos and the Cape York meteorite, the largest ever found in the world. It is 12x8x6 feet, weighs nearly 100 tons, and is composed of iron, nickel, cobalt and tin, being in fact the toughest of nickel steel.

To Design the Sound on the Rail.

Iron felt, the new invention for reducing the noise of passing trains on elevated railroads, has been much discussed in Germany. It is made of woolen materials, impregnated with the inventor's patented preparation, which gives it 2,200 pounds' power of resistance to every square centimetre (0.3877 of an inch). It is intended to be placed between the rails and the sleepers, in which position it is said to deaden the sound and prevent shocks. The experiments of iron felt on the Berlin city street railway are reported to have been most satisfactory. Not only was the noise brought down to a minimum, but the wear and tear were materially diminished.

Death in the Flames.

East Long Meadow, Mass.—The home of George Brownlee here was burned. Mrs. Brownlee and two grown sons, who having escaped in their night clothes, returned to the house to seek other members of the family, were burned to death. Mr. Brownlee was severely burned, but will recover.

The President Returned.

Washington, D. C.—The President returned from his Massachusetts outing on Thursday and is again at his desk as regularly as any department clerk.

Approaching a Second Centennial.

New Haven, Conn.—Yale College opened its 198th year on September 28th, with 2,800 students enrolled. Harvard opened for its 161st year on September 30.

Girls Play Ball!

Plainfield, N. J.—High School girls have organized, with 100 members, an athletic association to promote basketball and other invigorating games and exercises for women.

Commander Booth-Tucker is establishing a \$10,000-a-year sugar beet farm in California to be colonized by homeless and struggling people.

The Minnesota Iron Co. at Duluth, announces that it will operate its mines all winter and has advanced the wages of all its employees 10 per cent.

Paris barbers are now compelled to disinfect all razors, scissors, combs, and other implements after use. Chemicals and heat are the prescribed disinfecting agents.

If Moses should return next year and desire to ascend Sinai he could go up by rail. A railway is to be built from Tor to the summit of the mountain.

American mechanics will construct and American manufacturers will supply the equipments for trolley lines in Dublin, Ireland, and Madrid and Barcelona, Spain.

There are now 28 steamers enrolled as auxiliary cruisers for government service in time of war, no arrangements have yet been made to arm any of them.

Many valuable maps and documents, long lost sight of and forgotten, are being restored to usefulness and availability by rediscovery in the removal of the Congressional Library to the new building.

Butter is an important article in our export trade, vast quantities being shipped to Germany, England and Scotland. An odd fact is that although Germany imports butter from the United States, she exports butter of her own production to England.

The Government has in the treasury \$17,000 to the credit of the Union Pacific sinking fund. This and an additional \$28,000 is to be paid in satisfaction of the Government claims against the road, which claims aggregate about twice the sum that will be thus received. To get even 50 per cent is very much of a surprise.

Spain insists that there is not a war in Cuba. An official report just published at Madrid states that from November, 1895, to May, 1897, there were sent to the island 181,738 soldiers and 6,861 officers. Prior to the arrival of the first levy there were 21,000 Spanish soldiers in Cuba. The Cuban rebellion does not look insignificant when these figures are considered.

For years the Department of Agriculture has had agents in Europe endeavoring to induce the people to adopt corn as a food, but the people regarded it with aversion, considering it only a feed for animals. The wheat famine this year promises to effect a change. Corn is gaining favor and export corn for France and Germany is now 60 cents higher than it was last year, while the volume is vastly in excess of any past record.

The Congressional Library contains the largest and most valuable collection of newspaper files in the world. Among others that are both interesting and valuable are files of Benjamin Franklin's paper, (established in 1777) from 1734 until after the Revolution. There are also files of the London Gazette (established in 1666) since 1655. Files of the leading newspapers of the United States for the past 25 years are unbroken.

The Patterson Press alleges fraud in the anti-smuggling amendment election in New Jersey. It states that ballots faintly marked for cancellation of the Amendment were extensively smuggled into the packages of ballots officially issued and were voted without detection, being counted, then, against the amendment, although voted with intent to approve it.

The White River Valley in Washington is the most productive hop section of that fertile state. The fields frequently yield two tons to the acre. The Journal of Kent, the leading town in the valley, makes a statement that will be of interest to hop growers of New York. It says: "Where conditions are favorable hops can be put in the bale for 6 cents and they should never cost over 8 cents."

Time and confidential statements of witnesses of the event are letting the public into the facts that resulted in a black eye for Emperor William, and the suicide of Lieutenant Von Hohnke. It is now understood that the Emperor made a disparaging remark about the mother and grandmother of the Lieutenant, who dealt William a blow in the eye and to escape the consequences subsequently drowned himself.

The National law regulating and licensing oleomargarine has greatly curtailed its production and consumption. Revenue reports show that the number of factories has been reduced from 22 in 1896 to 16 in 1897, the output being about 5,000,000 pounds less, amounting to 45,531,207 for 1897. The export was 3,148,407 pounds, a slight increase over 1896. Illinois produces more than half of the composition and Rhode Island stands second in production.

Discussion between Bishop Ritter of Alpena, Mich., and one of his priests evolved such bitter vindictiveness that the priest procured a warrant for his prelate on a charge of perjury. An ass under commission as a deputy sheriff undertook to arrest the Bishop just as he was about to confirm several hundred of his congregation. The Bishop resisted the officer's authority, in which he unwarrantably set a reprehensible example. The official weakly permitted himself to be overpowered by the Bishop and bluffed by a lawyer, thereby adding another proof of his own misplacement under his commission. An officer should exercise judgment in serving a warrant and should serve it at any hazard when he essays its execution. A good citizen should bow to the authority of the state when lawfully exercised, whether reasonably exercised or not. The more conspicuous the citizen, the more emphatic and imperative is the obligation of obedience.

Under former tariff laws residents in the United States upon returning from abroad were allowed to bring with them all the wearing apparel they desired, for personal use, and it was admitted free of duty. The present statute levies duty upon all such personal effects in excess of \$100. Aliens who reside here but have not become citizens raised the point that the law applies only to citizens but the department has instructed revenue officers that the law is not to be construed as partial to those who, for the sake of our desirable institutions, reside here maintaining allegiance to other governments.

Up in Toronto a man 76 years old when driving at midnight with his niece, a young school teacher, killed her. She sued him, laying damages at \$2,000. The presiding judge said that an old man has a right to kiss his female relatives and the jury found a verdict of 20 cents for the school teacher. Every man will ardently favor the lowering of the age limit, thus judicially prescribed for consanguineous unions. Most men would agree to raise the limit as to value. The younger the man, and the Miss, the less important the maximum figures.

The Butte, Montana, Inter-Mountain claims that Gallatin Valley is the finest barley field in the country and states that this year \$1,600,000 will be realized from that crop. The price is \$1.15 bushel. Much of the grain goes to Europe, the most of it to brewers in Germany. A local brewer has been a large purchaser and has paid \$3,000 more than it paid last year for the same quantity of grain. The Doorman Chronicle says: "The farmers of this valley will this year pay all that they owe and have money left."

Science isn't wasting any time in these end-of-the-century days. It used to go slow but it does so no longer. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," is the only delay motto it has. Dr. R. L. Wetkiss, of New York, now produces photographs of blood corpuscles and microscopic storms, animate and inanimate, and by use of the projectoscope class of machines displays the pictures magnified thousands of times, exhibiting all the movements, changes and peculiarities of construction of the subject, which thus can be studied at leisure.

The Head Waitress.

The head waitress is beginning to rival the proverbial theological student in the dining rooms of New England hotels. She occasionally appears in the Berkshire hills the long dining room acknowledges the benignant sway of the head waitress. Clothed entirely in black, with only a line of white at throat and wrists, her costume is a differentiated from the uniform of her troop of assistants. All the other waitresses are in white dress or pink, stiffly starched, no fancy ornaments or Victorian laws being used. Against the long walls of the dining room is a row of well separated high stools. There is one by each table, and on this the waitress is perched when not attending to her table. It looks odd at first to see them perched up high when not on duty, but hotel guests are not always punctual at coming to meals, and the arrangement is a thoroughly humane. The height of the seat and its position prevent what would appear as a breach of etiquette did the waitress take one of the table chairs. The fashion introduced is a sensible innovation.

Wages of Household Servants.

The rates of wages paid household servants in England are very much less than those paid in the United States, and the service is much better. The official statistics show that the general average of wages for all classes of domestic servants in London is only \$76.25 a year, or \$6.35 a month. Good butlers are paid as much as \$150 a year. Ladies' maids come next, and those who have accomplishments get very nearly the same wages. The official statistics show that the average for all of London is \$121.75 a year. The average for cooks is \$107.75 a year; for housemaids, \$81.25; nursemaids, \$59.50, and laundresses, \$44.25. These averages are drawn from many thousands of individual cases reported to the bureau of labor statistics by the employment agencies in London, and are regarded as accurate, although they do not refer to the highest class of servants, such as are found in the houses of the nobility and aristocracy.

A Perfect Woman.

The dimensions of a perfect woman, as given by some artists are: Five feet five inches in height, weight 125 pounds. Arms extended should measure from tip of middle finger to tip of middle finger, just two feet five inches (the height). The length of her hand should be a tenth of that, her foot seventh, the diameter of her chest a fifth. From her thighs to the ground she should measure just the same as from her thighs to the top of her head. The knee should come exactly midway between the thigh and the heel. The distance from the elbow to the middle finger should be the same as from the elbow to the middle of the chest. From the top of the head to the chin should be just the length of the foot, and the same distance between the chin and the arm pit. A woman of this height should measure twenty-four inches around the waist, thirty-four about the bust if measured under the arms, and forty-three if measured over them. The upper arm should measure thirteen inches, the wrist six inches. The calf of the leg should measure fourteen and one-half inches, the thigh, twenty-five; the ankle, eight.

Goats Milk for Children.

The superiority of goats' milk for feeding infants and young children is upheld by many women. The goat is less liable to tuberculosis, and the milk is easier of digestion than that of the cow, owing probably to the extreme minuteness of the fat particles. The goat is much more docile than the cow, and its mother and calf are moved about to furnish milk in case of change of residence. The expense of keeping a goat is light, and it is easy to provide accommodations for it.

HENRY GEORGE.

The Philosopher and Statesman. More Pathetic Than Ever.

Henry George is fifty-eight years old. He was born in Philadelphia. He began to work as a bookbinder in a book store. Then he went to sea. He "picked up" the trade of printer, went to San Francisco in 1851, where he worked at the printer's trade. He is a member of a San Francisco Synagogue. He graduated from the University of California. He has been a member of the California State Assembly. He has been a member of the California State Senate. He has been a member of the California State Board of Education. He has been a member of the California State Board of Agriculture. He has been a member of the California State Board of Commerce. He has been a member of the California State Board of Labor. He has been a member of the California State Board of Mines. He has been a member of the California State Board of Public Works. He has been a member of the California State Board of Railroads. He has been a member of the California State Board of Waterways. He has been a member of the California State Board of Forestry. He has been a member of the California State Board of Game and Fish. He has been a member of the California State Board of Pensions. He has been a member of the California State Board of Prisons. He has been a member of the California State Board of Charities. He has been a member of the California State Board of Hospitals. He has been a member of the California State Board of Asylums. He has been a member of the California State Board of Insane Asylums. He has been a member of the California State Board of Deaf and Dumb Asylums. He has been a member of the California State Board of Blind Asylums. He has been a member of the California State Board of Leprosy Asylums. He has been a member of the California State Board of Tuberculosis Asylums. He has been a member of the California State Board of Cancer Asylums. He has been a member of the California State Board of Syphilis Asylums. 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