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**NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT**



Colonel Frederick W. Sibley of the Fourteenth Cavalry, who was sent in pursuit of the Mexican bandits who recently raided the little settlement of Glen Springs, Tex., has for some time been in command of Fort Clark, Tex. With him on his expedition Colonel Sibley took two squadrons of the Fourteenth and a machine gun troop.

A native of Texas, Colonel Sibley was graduated from the West Point Military academy in 1874 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Second Cavalry since which time he has had a varied experience in the service of Uncle Sam. For two years he fought against the Indians in the Rocky mountains and on the plains, participating in nearly all of General Crook's engagements with the Sioux and Cheyennes. For gallantry in action on the Little Big Horn in July, 1876, he was brevetted and later "for distinguished gallantry in action against Crazy Horse's camp" on Powder river, Mont., March 17, 1876, was recommended for a medal of honor.

During the war with Spain, Colonel Sibley commanded the headquarters guard of the Fourth army corps under Major General John Coppinger. In 1903 he was adjutant general of the department of Luzon, Philippines and in 1905 was in command of the troops that suppressed the labor troubles of Cavite and Batangas provinces, returning involuntarily to the United States. He was selected for duty to the general staff in 1908, but died of typhoid in 1911. He was commandant of cadets at West Point.



**To Nominate President Wilson.**  
When the Democratic national convention meets at St. Louis next June the honor of nominating President Woodrow Wilson as the standard bearer of his party will probably fall on Governor James F. Fielder of New Jersey.

This was agreed upon at a meeting of national committeemen at Trenton. Attorney General J. W. Woodcott of New Jersey nominated the president for his first term and is said to be Mr. Wilson's choice for the honor itself.

When President Wilson was elected in 1912 he resigned his chief executive of the state and Governor Fielder, who was then president of the senate, by virtue of his office became acting governor. Under the laws of New Jersey the pres. elect of the senate automatically becomes governor of the state either upon the resignation or the disability of the elected governor.

Governor Fielder is a native of New Jersey. For many years and a lawyer by profession and for the last twelve years has been a live in state politician. He was educated in the public schools and was admitted to the bar in 1888 and four years later was made counselor. He went to the state assembly in 1903 and in 1907 was elected to the senate. There he remained until he succeeded President Wilson as acting governor. He was later elected governor.

**SCIENCE—INDUSTRY.**

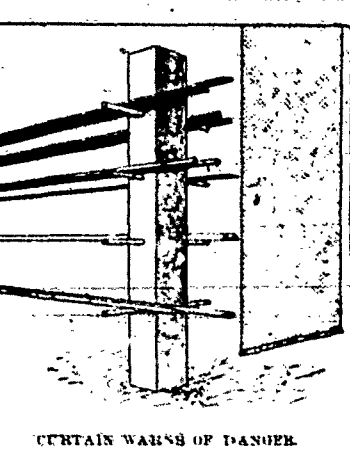
**Potash in Western Utah.**

Potash in surprisingly large proportions is present in the brines and muds of the Salt Lake marsh. A sink in the Salt Lake desert about sixty miles west of the southwest edge of Great Salt Lake. The brines underlying the salt beds which covers the tract, the United States geological survey has located samples at depths of eight to twelve feet in which the dissolved salts were found to contain from 2 to about 3 1/2 per cent of potash and 2 1/2 per cent was found in the soluble salt at a depth of about four feet. In the dissolved salts contained in the brines occupying the spaces between the salt crystals in the crust overlying these muds 1 to 4 per cent was found to be potash. While no extensive exploring work has been done by the survey to show the area of the deposit it is believed that the amount of potash present in the region if it can be extracted with commercial success is sufficient to provide a valuable source of supply to the country.

**Tempering Cold Chisels.**

Draw the chisel down to the thick end and bring the point of the chisel to a rather blunt edge. Then dip it in a quart of hot oil and be sure your heat is even. Then hold your chisel straight up and draw down and dip it slowly into water three eighths of an inch thick. When that half of the chisel is cool take it out and watch your temper. It runs even. After it starts to run first comes the pigeon blue, when that disappears, you will see a very pale straw color. When the straw color has very nearly disappeared dip it quickly in water to stop the temper from running. Do not hold in water too long. Dip it again keeping it out of water long enough so that the point gets almost time you dip it into cold Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

**Guard For Blacksmith's Rack.**



Danger from contact with exposed ends of iron bars in blacksmith shops is overcome by the device shown in the sketch. Popular Mechanics.

**Certain Ways of Danger.**

Danger of striking the exposed end of the certain gave warning. This device was found to be of especial advantage when the stock rack is placed in a dimly lighted portion of the shop. The certain way of danger is shown in the sketch. Popular Mechanics.

**Tool For Dynamite Caps.**

A tool which undoubtedly will prove a great convenience to setters and others who use dynamite has been invented, but not patented, by Carl D. Livingston of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. It is a combination fuse cutter, cap crimper and fuse splitter all in one. The tool, which is shaped like a pair of pruning shears, has an adjustable blade which can be sharpened easily, when desired. Firm, smooth and tight connections between fuse and cap are obtained by means of a special crimping device, which is placed directly under the axis. A special cutting device on the end of the cutting blade is a feature of the tool which makes it different from any hitherto introduced.

**Making Strong Solder.**

Strong solder of a size convenient for electrical work or other soldering where only a small quantity is needed may be made by adapting a ladle for the purpose, says Popular Mechanics. Drill a small hole through the side near its upper edge. Melt the solder and pour it through the small hole, permitting it to fall on a slab of marble, slate or stone. The ladle must be moved in zigzag lines in order to prevent the solder from crossing and to make it possible to roll up the solder into rings of a convenient size.

**Leather Tire Patch.**

A leather tire patch, over a tire puncture was shown to be found to give satisfaction and may be attached easily. The patch is somewhat larger than the hole and is made of leather edges which are sewn together. The patch is made of leather and the smooth edge of the patch and the smooth edge of the tire. So the patch may be attached to a tire and will aid in holding it in place.

**A ROMANCE OF THE OLDEN TIME**

**Strange Adventures of a Knight of the Road.**

My boy, I have sent for you to make a very important announcement. Since the Earl of Ballincorne is dead, childless, you are the rightful heir to that barony. No, don't smile in ridicule. I, thinking your old grandmother to be wandering or in her second childhood, had listened to what I am about to tell you.

I wish I could make you understand the difference in this early part of the nineteenth century, when Mr. Stephen, some has succeeded in throwing some steam, and the middle of the eighteenth century when coaching was in its prime and we who rode had the excitement of an occasional robbery. The highwayman was not the brute who is a quill pen first and rob afterwards, but was often a gentleman, especially in our time. When I was a girl of twenty I traveled from London to York with my father, and on the road we met one of those gentlemen. We were passing a lonely part of the road in the dusk of the evening when we heard an older man, the coachman to stop. A masked man rode up to the coach window, holding a pistol in our faces and demanding our valuables. His voice was soft and pleasant, his mind was clear and sharp, and I noticed the line that fell over the eyes of the finest features.

My father had but little money with him, but did have a valuable snuffbox, which had been presented him by the duke of Devonshire. He told the highwayman that if he would send it to our house in York his assessor should resolve it. The robber's eyes seemed to brighten, so intent was he upon me. "Good sir," said the robber, "I would not take your snuffbox but for the long and dark road. It is best to see you off to-night. I have the honor to bid you good evening."

Raising his hat with all the grace of a courtier he turned away, directing the coachman to drive on.

That winter was a very one in our set in town, and after attending numerous entertainments at the homes of our friends we concluded to return to our home by giving a masked ball. Our house was lighted with a thousand candles, and the costumes of the guests were of the richest and widest variety. One of the gentlemen present, a highwayman, wearing a bag of pistols in his belt with an ugly-looking knife to match—He came up to me and asked me to dance. The moment he spoke I recognized the man who had robbed us on the road from London.

I permitted him to lead me in the waltz. He danced so gracefully his figure was so symmetrical he was so courtly in his manner that every one noticed him. When the dance was finished he led me away to a window where we stood, partly screened, and he handed me the snuffbox.

"How did you dare come here?" I asked.

"I would have dared anything to see you again," he replied.

"Go at once," I said. "You will be caught. Every one has noticed you."

"I would willingly hang for the pleasure I have gained in one dance with you."

Despite the danger he saw we talked together so continuously that we began to excite attention. A strange happiness thrilled me. This pleasant highwayman had caught the fancy of a young girl naturally full of romance and to know that he was risking his life to be with me was so supremely delightful. I feared for him but could not bear to let him go. Finally I saw my father coming toward us, with flashing eyes. I knew by the way he looked at my companion that he had got some clue to his identity. We vanished in the crowd slipped through a door into the garden, and my highwayman passed off the road in safety.

Later when my father found me, I gave him the snuffbox. He sent out to notify the police that the highwayman was in town, but he was never caught.

One spring morning I was sitting in the garden in the rear of the house when above the wall I saw the head of a man I recognized the voice of my highwayman lover. He persuaded me to make an appointment with him in a wood near the city, and there we met on several occasions. He confessed to me that he was the second son of a noble man who had taken to the road from a true love of adventure. He finally persuaded me at one of our meetings to go with him to a manor estate and he married me. I have returned to my home and I have with you grand father.

Don't start, I don't intend your head to be cut off. I am not a highwayman. I am a gentleman, and you have a high opinion of a nobleman whose love is above ordinary life and made him an exile. My husband was beloved by all who knew him and worshiped by his wife and children. Even in those youthful days he never benefited by a shilling dishonestly, and many a person whom he stopped on the highway and found in need he helped.

The Earl of Ballincorne, his brother dying, the title and estates descended to his eldest son, who died childless yesterday. His death leaves you the first in line. Here are the papers concerning you in your claim.

**YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER**

**A Soap Bubble Party.**

You can amuse any number of your child friends with soap bubbles, in doors or out. If mother will allow you to use an old blanket spread over a table to make a soft pad. Around this table invite your guests to sit. Each child should have a little bowl of Dutch ware and design and each also should have a penny clay pipe.

If you want to be very grand you can tie the bows and wind the stems of the pipes with baby ribbon.

The bowls should be filled with a mixture made from boiling shaved one the soap in water. To every pint of this a tablespoonful of glycerin should be added. The pipes should have a rim of soap around the inside of the bowls, this making the bubbles grow to enormous size.

You may offer little prizes for the bubble lasting longest and which is most full of color and for the largest one blown.

Young people have often enjoyed bubble parties, and there is no reason why your youngsters shouldn't make such an affair a great success.

**Names of Animals.**

The Portuguese gets his name from two Latin words, porcus, from which we get the word pork; and spania, a thorn, so his name really means a pig with thorns.

The word lion is Latin also, from the word leo, and leopord is from the same word and from pardus, spotted, so that a leopard really means a spotted lion.

The word hippopotamus means river horse, and rhinoceros comes from two words meaning nose and horn.

The English name for the bear is black, from the word black, which, with the word bear, makes black bear. The word black bear is used to denote the bear which is black.

The words elephant, camel and giraffe are from eastern languages, giraffe coming from two words meaning not take your snuffbox but for the long and dark road. It is best to see you off to-night. I have the honor to bid you good evening.

Most of the names of one syllable are all from Anglo-Saxon. Mouse comes from mys, so that is why we have mice in the Anglo-Saxon.

**Pebble Game.**

In this most modern amusement of the street, laid on the leader stands among the players, holding a pebble between the palms of his hands. Each player extends his hands palm to palm, and the leader puts his hands between the palms of each player, ostensibly to drive in the pebble, he holds the pebble in the palm of his hand. The player who receives the pebble is chosen by the others and may be saved only by returning to the leader and giving the pebble to him. The player who receives the pebble is chosen by the others and may be saved only by returning to the leader and giving the pebble to him. The player who receives the pebble is chosen by the others and may be saved only by returning to the leader and giving the pebble to him.

**"Kick the Marbles."**

Two boys and two girls are engaged in a game of "kick the marbles." One of the boys is the leader and he is the one who is to kick the marbles. The other boys and girls are to keep the marbles from being kicked. The leader is to kick the marbles and the other boys and girls are to keep the marbles from being kicked. The leader is to kick the marbles and the other boys and girls are to keep the marbles from being kicked.

**An Egg Trick.**

Hold a raw egg on end and spin it on a plate or other smooth surface. Quickly place the hand upon it for an instant, stopping the motion momentarily. When the hand is removed the egg will resume its spinning. This is because the liquid contents in the shell are contained to whirl rapidly when your hand stopped the shell and if it is quickly released the whirling contents will again set the shell to spinning.

**Riddles.**

What two animals follow you everywhere? Your cat and your shadow.

What always weighs the same, whether larger or smaller? A hole.

Why is the letter R like fire? Because it makes oil hot.

Which member of congress wears the largest hat? The one who has the largest head.

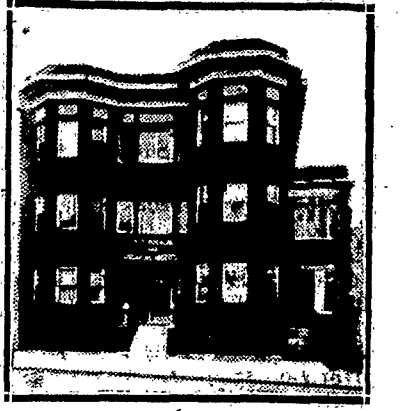
What relation is that child to its own father who is not its own father's own son? His daughter.

What fifty of Ohio can you smoke? Havana.

**If We Forget.**

Suppose a man who is a blacksmith forgets to put on his shoes. He will be a blacksmith without shoes. Suppose a man who is a blacksmith forgets to put on his shoes. He will be a blacksmith without shoes. Suppose a man who is a blacksmith forgets to put on his shoes. He will be a blacksmith without shoes.

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