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CURRENT TOPICS.

Forest fires are driving the grizzly bears into Colorado towns.

In Italy bread and sugar cost about thrice what they do in England.

The world's production of lead amounted in 1898 to 777,000 tons. A Spanish bullfighter's fee for a

performance is about \$3,000.

Col. Henry Peyton, on the staff of Gen. R. E. Lee, is dead in St. Louis. Big crabs are found in India. Some

of them measure two feet in length. The skin of elephant Charlie, killed in Crystal palace, London, weighed a

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine bough to bring good luck

In Ireland a belt of woman's hair placed about the child to keep harm away.

A \$500,000 yarn mill is to be erected near Talladega, Ala. It will have 20, 000 spindles

Garlie, salt, bread and steak are into the cradle of a new-born baby in Holland. Most spiders are possessed of pois

on-fangs, but very few are dangerous to human beings.

The total Chinese losses during the siege of the legations in Peking are estimated at 2,000.

The arbitration law has been in constant use in New Zealand for about four years and a half.

In Nebraska there are 141 log schoolhouses, 517 built of sod, one of baled straw and one of steel.

It is estimated that the number of Germans and their descendants in the United States is 15,000,000.

A New York florist says that the lily of the valley is poisonous, and its stem should not be placed in the mouth.

The total quantity of diamonds found in 1898 in the Transvaal was 22,843 carats, valued at £43,730 (\$212,-\$12.01).

The army death rate is lower in Great Britain than in any other coun-In France it is nearly six time as high.

The emperor of Austria always used to send the late king of Italy annually a present of 100,000 picked Virginia eigars.

Kansas has two head of cattle, one hog, one-third of a horse, and one fifth of a sheep for every man, woman and child in the state.

Fort Marion, in Florida, is the oldest fort in the United States. It was built in 1565, of logs, but has since often been remodeled.

The German emperor has been knewn to change his costume 12 times in 18 hours. His wardrobe con-tains more than 1,000 suits.

A nugget of zine found recently weighs exactly a ton. It is a beau-tiful object, being covered with cubes of pink spar and galena.

Forty years ago Japan had only vessels. Now it has several

NATIONAL GROWTH,
 Senator Beveridge on the Retention of the Philippines.
 Cillization Would Suffer Were the Fing to Come Down-No Danger of Militarism-Commercial Gain and Prosperity.
 The Chicago Auditorium, on the night of Tuesday, September 25, was the scene of a tremendous reception to Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianz, who spoke to an audience of the scene of a tremendous reception to Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianz, who spoke to an audience of the scene of a tremendous reception to Senator Albert S. The senator's speech was substantially as follows:
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Philippines? Suggests Program for Government.

Suggests Program for Government. "Here is the program of reason and righteousness, and time and events will make it the program of the republic: "First, we have given Porto Rico such a civil government as her situation demands under the stars and stripes. "Second, we will put down the rebellion and then give the Philippines such a civil government as the situation demands, un-der the stars and stripes. "Third, we are regenerating Cuba, and when our preparatory work is done we should have given Cuba such a civil gov-ernment as her situation may demand, un-der the stars and stripes. "The sovereignty of the stars and stripes can be nothing but a ledssing to any peo-ple and to any land."

Commercial Gain for Philippines.

Philippine islands by the United States. The senator's speech was substantially as follows: "Ladies and Gentiemen: 'Westward the star of empire takes its way.' Not the star of empire takes its way.' Not the star of singly power, for kingdomearing oppression, for civilization is brightening and the liberties of the people ar broad-ening under every flag that floats used the word when he called this republic an 'em-pire'. as Jefferson underscond a node period of an immortal constitutional opinion by maining the domain of the American peo-ple 'our form of government ideal for extending 'our confre' as Marshall understood if when heatintional opinion by maining the domain of the American peo-ple 'our empire'. This is the 'empire' of which the popport visual away'-the star of the empire of the civilization of the word (westward that star of empire at of the empire of our Lord--the star of the empire of the civilization of the world. Westward that star of empire takes its course. And to-day it illumines our path of duy across the Pacific into the islands and lands where Providence at every step by those who deny the right of the republic to plant the famerican government is marching forward, opposed at every step by those who deny the right of the fameric share the republic that fag itself. For this is our purpose, so parterim which the opposition to the government declares that the republic has no warrant in the constitution, in morals, or in the rights of man. And I mean to vance for their policy of reaction and re-treat. can be nothing but a biessing to any people and to any land." **Commercial Gain for Philippines.** The commercial advantages to this country of keeping the Philippines formed another chapter in the senator's speech. Said he: "To-day our trade in manufactured articles, as well as in the products of the farm, is chietly with Europe. Our agricultural trade will continue to dominate old world markets, although it will not absorb all our surplus. But our manufactured articles, as well as in the products of the products. To-day we pay much of this vast amount in money. Suppose we paid for this in products which our artbans and mechanics make and our farmers raise? Think of the markets that would mean for every American factory and farm. And remembers, and wese, and prospecify depends on wages and prices. And consider the inclusible benefit to both if this treemendous trade is between the American people and their own possesions? And then contemplate the magnitude of the markets which those possesions. And then hour of destiny, and it should be so. The American people never y entered on a great movement for merely mercantile reasons. Sentiment and duty have started and controlled every noble current of American heour of destiny, and it should be so. The American people never y et entered on a great movement for merely mercantile reasons. Sentiment and duty have started in the hour of destiny, and it should be so. The American heour of negative started and controlled every noble current of American heat every noble current of attrox. "First, every people who have become great have become to material and political every mother or administration their material and political markets." "There, decime to farter a daministration their material and political products or administration their material and political products of pos-

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greatness develops, "Third, their decline is coincident with their abandonment of their pollcy of pos-session and administration, or departure from the true princibles thereof.

Denies Danger of Militarism.

The opposition, he continued, says is his means a large army and a milita is ontrol. This the senator denied, saying "The greatest colonial power that t world has ever seen, the empire of Gre Sritain, has a smaller standing army imes of peace than any power of Europe ess than half as, many as Germany, almc wo-third less than the soldiers of Fran-learly one-third less than the soldier and by Austria, an absolutely no olonizing power.

nearly one-third less than the soldiers maintained by Austria, an absolutely non-colonizing power. "What is it that establishes militarism in Germany? On the west the immediate proximity of France, her hereflitary foe, de-termined on Germany's destruction. On the east the immediate proximity of Rus-sia, her hereditary foe; on the south the immediate de distribution of the south the swiftly approaching future. What is it that establishes militarism in France? The immediate proximity of Germany on the east, her hereditary foe, against whom she has sworn a national vendetta; the imme-diate proximity of England on the north, an enemy at whose hands centuries of de-feat has loaded France's blood with the poison of hatred; the immediate proximity of italy on the south, the third of the anti-French dreibund. These are the things which establish militarism in Europe-not colonization, not possessions, not obe-dience to the great natural law de expan-sion and growth." butten occupation of the coming to added: the opposition declare that we ought t up a separate government over the ppines because we are setting up a sate government over Cuba, I answer such an error in Cuba does not justify same error in the Philippines. I am king for myself alone, but, speaking I say that, for the good of Cuba more than for the good of the United States, parate government over Cuba, uncon-ed by the American republic, never Id have been promised." an American possession, he said. Cuba it soon become fitted for statehood, as an independent country he drew t this future: hen we withdraw our restraint revo-m will succeed revolution, as in the cuba south American countries:

Predicts a Prosperous Future.

onclusion the senator predicted g and prosperous future for the Phil-s, saying: happy and prosperous future for the Philippines, saying: "Of these institutions, the American con-stitution is the histest, noblest and ulti-mate expression; and so our constitution can grow only where the simpler forms of our institutions have already prepared the way. Therefore, our constitution may fol-low the flag, but our institutions do follow the flag. Our constitution di not create our institutions, our institutions created our institutions are as definite, certain, "Free sheech is an institution of liberty. Free schools are an institution of liberty. The freedom to worship God according to the dictates of conscience is an institu-tion of liberty. Any American schoolboy can catalogue free institutions pre-

SANK IN MID-OCEAN.

The British Ship Nonparell Founders -A Timely Rescue of the Crew. New York, Oct. 1.—The British tramp steamer Glengoil, which arriv-ed Sunday from Alexandria, Egypt and other ports in the Mediterranean, brought into not 20 shipwrecked brought into port 29 shipwrecked seamen, taken from the British ship seamen, taken from the British ship Nonparell on September 22. Their vessel foundered shortly after they abandoned her. Capt. Hatfield on his arrival here reported that his ship, the Nonparell, sailed from New York on September 10, bound for Soura-baya, Java. with a cargo of ense oil. Two days after leaving Sandy Hook a strong southwest gale sprang up and soon assumed the preportions of a hurricane.

a hurricane. The seas boarded the vessel frequently, tons of water falling upor the deck, doing considerable dama to the fittings, and finally throws the vessel on her beam ends. Th

Nonparell remained in this position and all efforts to right her were an availing. The storm continued until the 13th at noon and then moderated, but the sea continued to run very high. It was found that the cement high. It was found that the cement along the port side of the waterways and the staunchions had started and strained so violently that the decks had also started. The large spare spar which had been secured to eve-bolts in the deck on the port side broke adrift, wrenching the evebolts out of the decks. All baces damages opened up the decks and let a lot of water into the hold. Conditions con-tinued to grow worse for several days tinued to grow worse for several days and on Monday, September 17, the wind increased to a fresh gale and the ship was under water on the port side. The gale became so violent the grew were set to work throwing over

the cargo. Unsettled weather and a very rough Unsettled weather and a very rough sea continued throughout Tuesday and Wednesday and on Thursday there was much heavy lighting and violent squalls. The seas, which swept over the vessel, washed every-thing from the decks, filed the deck houses and smashed the cabin sky-lights. The cabin was filled with wa-ter up to the deck. At 3 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, the 22d, the ship was lying at an angle of 40 de-grees and the crew were in constant danger of being washed everboard. danger of being washed overboard The chief officer and several men had been injured.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the smoke of a steamer was sighted and as she came nearer she sighted the

as she came nearer she signled the wreek and headed toward it. The steamer proved to be the Glengoil, bound to New York. She hove to and sent a boat and took off part of the men, the injured being sent first. All had to jump overboard and were hauled into the boat by a rope. When the boat returned to the Glengeoi it was stove alongside, but its occupants were safely landed on board the steamer. Another boat was sent and made two trips successfully. The las trip of the boat was made after dar and when she went alongside of the steamer, F. George, one of the boat's crew, got crushed on the gunwale and was washed overboard and lost.

Capt. Hatfield and the 28 men of the erew of the Nonparell lost all their effects. They express gratitude for the kindness of Capt. Davidson, and the bravery of the crew of the Glengoil in effecting the timely rescue

BOGUS MONEY MOLDS.

Found in a Box of Supplies Sent fron

New York to Galveston. Washington, Oct. 1.—Chief Hazen, of the secret service, was on Sunday of the secret service, was on sinday placed in possession of two molds for silver dollars which were discovered in a somewhat remarkable manner. While George F. Hayes, a nurse, who left New York with the New York Journal and Advertiser relief expedi-tion was serving sumplies on the deck tion, was sorting supplies on the dock of Galveston a few days ago, he came across a package which had some pe culiar mark on it. He threw it into a wagon which was taking medicines to a relief hospital. Here it was opened and the molds discovered. There was also the half of a \$50 bill pasted on a slip of paper. Hidden in the paper package was a note which read: "Pe sure and see that _____ gets plenty of drugs. If you don't she won't be able to do anything."

The package turned out to have een sent from this city to Galveston

"Them's the Rules."

"By thunder!" he exclaimed to the wait-"haven't you any conscience at all in "Beg pardon," replied the haughty servi-"Beg pardon," replied the haughty servi-

"Beg pardon," replied the haughty servi-tor, "Haven't you any conscience-conscience -conscience? Don't you understand?" The waiter picked up the bill of fare and began looking it over. "I don't know if we have or not. If we have, it's on the bill; if we ain't, you've sot to pay extra for it. Them's the rules, sir."-London Spare Moments."

Pleasantly Locating the Distress.

A visitor in Paris was seated at a table in one of the high-priced restaurants in the exhibition grounds thinking of various things as he read over the bill of fare and observed the prices.

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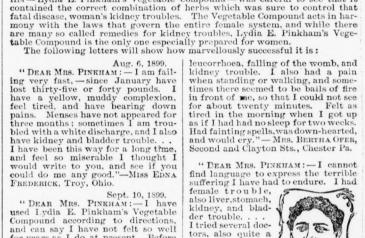


Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is ap-plied, the weary patient seldom survives. Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave ex-haustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's fills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in har-mony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is the only one especially prepared for women. The following letters will show how marvellously successful it is:

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Ever yours MISS EDNA FREDERICK, Troy, Ohio.

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kidney, and blad der trouble. . . . I tried several doc-tors, also quite a number of patent medicines, and had despaired of ever petting well. At last I concluded to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and now, thanks to your medicine, I am a well woman. I can not praise your medicine too highly for I know it will do all, and even more, than it is recommended to do

steamship companies, the largest of which runs thirty-three vessels.

The tube of a twelve-inch gun has fifty spiral grooves, inside, which cause the shot to revolve 75 times per second as it rushes through the air.

The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets, and a small bit of mud, steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead

Mobile beats Birmingham in population by the slim margin of fiftyfour. The new census gives Mobile a population of 38,469 and Birmingham 38,415.

Three million more years is the limit of human life on earth. Or such, at least, is the computation recently made by Dr. T. J. J. See, astronomer of the naval observatory at Washington.

Pope Leo XIII. owns a pearl left to him by his predecessor on the throne of St. Peter which is worth \$100,000, and the chain of 32 pearls owned by the Empress Frederick is estimated at \$175,000.

All the English railways have now agreed to carry 150 pounds of bag-gage for each first-class passenger free of charge, 120 pounds secondclass and 100 pounds and 60 pounds respectively, as previously.

The soft hat was introduced to about 1850 by Louis Kos Amercia The army campaign hat and suth. the Rough Rider hat had their origin in a Tyrolean hat that was brought here by an American traveler.

It is reported that the German troops proceeding to China are being furnished with coats and boots lined with catskin. It is no doubt a wise measure of precaution against the possible rigors of a winter campaign.

for it this future: "When we wildraw our restraint revo-lution will succeed revolution, as in the Central and South American countries; Havana again fester with the yellow death; systematic education again degenerate into sporadic instances; and Cuba, which under our control would have been a source of profit, power and glory to the republic and herself, will be a source of irritation and of loss, of danger and disease to both. The United States needs Cuba for our pro-tection, but Cuba needs the United States for Cuba's salvation. "The resolution, hastlly passed by all marties in congress at an excited hour, was an error which years of time, propinquity of location, common commerce, mutual interests and similar dangers surely will correct. Our great president, jealous of American honor, rightly anxious for the most exalted national achievement, con-siders that resolution a promise. And American promise means performance. And so the unnatural experiment is to be tried. What war and nature-aye, what God hath joined together is to be put asun-der. I speak for myself alone, but speak-ing thus, I say that it will be an evil day for Cuba when the stars and stripes come down from Morro castle."

Making a Mistake in Cuba. The senator spoke of the good results of he Dutch occupation of Java and the Malay peninsula, and then, coming to

Some Incapable of Self Government.

Bryan's Plan for Philippines.

Bryan's Plan for Philippines. Then, turning to Bryan's plan of pro-cedure in the Philippines, he constitued: "Consider, now, the opposition's proposed method of procedure in the Philippines. It is to establish a stable government there, turn that government over to the Filipinos, and protect them and their government from molextation by any other nation. It is thus admitted that we must 'establish a stable government.' If we 'establish a stable government, which the opposition says we must establish. Is kept stable, why should we establish. Is kept stable after we prevent interference by other nations, the lives and properties of whose citizens would be imperiled and destroyed unless we of establish key the stable dues to 'establish government'. Why should we? Have the Filipinos asked us, to 'establish government' for them?. How does Mr. Bryan know that the Filipinos will let us 'establish government' for "The American government has been

to the articles of conscience is an institu-tion of liberty. Any American schoolboy can catalogue free institutions. And as fast as the simplest of these institutions pre-pares these children Providence has given into our keeping for bigher grades just that first more complex forms of our institu-tions will follow. "And so the answer to the pollician's battlerv that 'the constitution follows the flag is this great truth of popular liberty, our institutions follow the flag. "Our institutions not only follow the flag, they accompany it. They from be-neath its folds of glory. Wherever an American citizen goes he carries the solirit of our flag, there are plauted the immerish-able seeds of the institutions of our short short and there these institutions fourish in pronortion as the soil where they are planted is prepared for them. **Predicts American Mastery.**

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on a steamship that had left New York and touched at no other port. Chief Hazen said in regard to the matter: 'The counterfeiters unmatter: 'The counterfeiters un-doubtedly intended to take advantage of the excitement in Galveston and run off a large quantity of bogus silver dollars to circulate in the flood money following the relief of the distress.'

A Triply Fatal Shooting Affray.

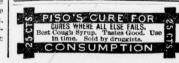
Cleveland, Oct. 1.—William L. Foulks was shot and killed; Henry Kronen-berger and William Staffield died several hours after being shot, three others were shot and a fourth cut about the head and heaten in a melee near the corner of Wood and Hamilton streets. Saturday evening. The affair was the outgrowth of an attack upon non-union men who have been imported to Cleveland because of the molders' strike. They were set upon by union men. Detectives Foulks and Parker attempted to arrest the par-ticipants in the aTray and Foulks was shot while grannling with one of shot while grappling with one o them. In the exchange of shots that followed the other men were hit. Se eral arrests have been made.

Samuel F. Cary Dies.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Samuel Fenton Carey died here Saturday night, aged 7 years. He was a lawyer and in 186" the labor element elected him to con gress over Richard Smith, of the Cin grees over likehard Smith, of the Cin-cinnati Gazette, the republican nomi-nee. He had been a republican, but in congress acted independently and afterward became a democrat. He was nominated in 1876 for the vice presidency with Peter Cooper, the greenback candidate for president, In 1875 he ran for lientenant governor with William Allen, democratic candidate for governor.

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