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Accident Ins. Companies  
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First class accommodations for the traveler.  
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had. Bus to and from all trains on the  
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**FEMININE NEWS.**

Hetty Green's son will come from Texas to manage her financial affairs. Queen Mary will become the honorary colonel of a German regiment. Miss Belle Squire is president of the No Vote, No Tax Club, of Chicago. Mme. Falsely-Lammennier is the first woman to be appointed a mail carrier in France. Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her four children returned from Europe after an eight months' absence. The name of the new Queen of England is Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudia Agnes. Miss Gibbs, a member of the Linnean Society and a botanist, made the first ascent of Kinabalu by a woman. Mrs. Nelhardt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announced that she would scatter her husband's ashes from the head of the Statue of Liberty. Mme. de la Roche has won an air pilot's license from the French Aero Club by flying at Heliopolis a distance of twelve miles. Miss Mary E. Critcherson, headworker at Kennedy House, in West Forty-third street, New York City, was married to Benjamin H. Miller. Brooklyn Manual Training High School girls, whose athletic meet was limited by the Board of Education to three events, abandoned their field day. Women trustees got a temporary injunction restraining Principal Eleanor A. Shackelford from selling or leasing St. Faith's Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Rose McAdam, eighty-seven, who had lived alone twenty years in three small rooms in East Thirty-first street, New York City, was stricken seriously ill on the street and it was found she had over \$3000 in savings bank.

**NEWSY GLEANINGS.**

Philadelphia yachtsmen were entertained by the Havana Yacht Club, Cuba. Thirty thousand persons attended the memorial services in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and scores were overcome by the heat. Walter Clark, New York State witness in the prosecution of Peruch and Katz, brokers, was attacked by thugs and badly beaten. Report at St. Petersburg says that negotiations between Russia and Japan regarding the Far East assumed definite form. President Taft reviewed the Memorial Day parade at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument on Riverside Drive, New York City. Thirty thousand troops were under arms in Paris to prevent a Communist demonstration, and fire engines were held ready to disperse demonstrators. Isadore Newman, formerly a United States cavalryman, shot his baby daughter to death in his wife's presence and then murdered her in New York City. Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, denied the charges of corruption in connection with his election and introduced a resolution at Washington, D. C., for an investigation. Chinese residents of San Francisco instituted by cable a boycott on American goods in China until the United States Government removed alleged discrimination against Chinese immigrants. State Senator D. W. Holstlaw confessed before the Sangamon County Grand Jury, at Springfield, Ill., that he had received \$200 to vote for Senator Lorimer, \$700 of which was paid out of a general "jackpot."

**Harvard Athlete Charged With Cutting Braids of Young Girl.**  
Boston, Mass.—Seward Churchyard Simons, of Pasadena, Cal., a junior at Harvard and a Crimson representative in the recent intercollegiate track meet at Philadelphia, was arrested in South Boston, charged with snipping off the braid from a young girl's head. Simons had been competing in a Memorial Day track meet held by a local society. Miss Lillian H. Santangelo, sixteen years old, brought the complaint. He was released later on bail.

**Falls From Barge When Stricken.**  
Chester.—Seized with an attack of apoplexy while walking along the side of the sand barge Warner No. 4, moored at the Keystone Plaster Company's Wharf, Captain Charles Hickman, who was in charge of the barge, plunged into the Delaware river. He was brought to the shore by Frank Cassell and John Bell. Physicians found life was extinct. His home was in Wilmington, Del., where he is survived by a widow. He was about 50 years old.

From its original home as a native, wild growth in western Asia and adjacent Europe the cultivated pea has been taken by man to all civilized countries. It has been cultivated for thousands of years, for dried peas have been found in Egyptian tombs.

**NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA**

**Chester Nurses Graduate.**  
Chester.—The annual commencement of the Nurses' Training School of the Chester Hospital, took place in the Family Theatre. Diplomats were presented to Miss Sophie M. Cunningham, Miss Mary B. Verdier, Miss Edith M. Black, Mrs. Kathryn A. Worthington, Miss Lena S. Smith and Miss Margaret Peters. The address to the graduates was made by Dr. D. J. McCarthy, a neurologist of Phipps' Institute and the University of Pennsylvania.

**Man Cut in Two By Train.**  
Reading.—John Fix, a lifelong resident of Reading and for four years following, farming at Vine-mont, this county, was cut in two by a fast freight on the Reading and Columbia division of the Reading Railway. He was on his way home from Pritztown when he was taken with a dizzy spell and fell across the railroad track.

**Brumbaugh Commencement Orator.**  
Conshohocken.—Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, has been selected to give the address to the class of 1910, of the Conshohocken High School, at the coming commencement. Twenty-nine students, the largest class in the history of the school, will be awarded diplomas.

**Strikers Tie Up Meter Plant.**  
Ryersford.—Because the Mitchell Van Meter Company, of Linfield, refused to grant the request of a committee of their men for the restoration of a ten per cent. cut in wages, made in January, 1908, the men went out on strike and completely tied up the plant throwing 125 men out of employment.

**Brakeman Killed By Engine.**  
Freeland.—Charles Repath, 19 years, a brakeman of a coal crew at the Markle No. 6 colliery, near this place, was instantly killed. The locomotive jumped the track and he was caught and pinned to death beneath the wreck. The other members of the crew escaped by jumping.

**Philadelphia Charters Granted.**  
The following Philadelphia charters were approved by Governor Stuart: The Consolidated Construction Co., capital \$5,000; Mutual Byers Association, capital \$10,000; W. L. Craven Building and Loan Association, capital \$1,000,000.

**Reading Man Dies In Rome.**  
Reading.—A despatch received by relatives announced that Max Steppacher, a wealthy cigar manufacturer of this city, who left for Europe three weeks ago, died suddenly in St. Peter's, Rome.

**Attacked By Crazy Man.**  
Bristol.—With a terrible shriek an Italian suddenly threw the newspaper he was reading into the air at Bath and Otter Streets, gesticulated savagely, striking Walter Williamson, of Langhorne, in the breast, then drew a pair of shears from his clothes and rushed down Mill Street in pursuit of Preston Smith, of Flushing. Two police officers, Frank Bloodgood and Julian McLaughlin, followed in hot pursuit. Smith crossed the railroad tracks with the madman at his heels, emitting piercing cries and brandishing the weapon. The young man burst into a bar room on Mill Street, spreading consternation among the customers. Officer Bloodgood went in the front door and Officer McLaughlin prevented the escape of the lunatic from the back door. As Bloodgood seized the man he received a stab in his left arm, but managed to give his assailant a blow. McLaughlin came to his assistance and was bitten in the left forearm. After much clubbing the madman was subdued. He gave his name as Francesco Antonio, of 1503 Bancroft Street, Philadelphia. He was taken to the Doylestown Jail.

**Commits Suicide.**  
Easton.—Dudley Wilhelm, aged 22 years, committed suicide here by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, at his home.

A constable had just served a warrant on him on a charge preferred by a young woman of this city, and after telling the officer that he desired to change his clothes he went up to his room took a revolver from a drawer and ended his life. He was a well-known foot ball player and was a popular young man.

**Killed For Laughing.**  
Shamokin.—Henry Leichlehtner, the American, who was stabbed here by Antonio Rizzi, an alleged member of the Black Hand society, died as a result of his wounds. Rizzi was brought here under a heavy guard of State police and was formally charged with murdering Leichlehtner. The prisoner was very nervous, fearing he would be mobbed. He was relieved after he was safely locked up in jail again following a hearing before a justice. The authorities will bring his case before a jury as rapidly as possible. County Detective John Glass asked the Italian why he stabbed Leichlehtner. Rizzi replied: "Because he laughed at me for two years."

**Two Injured By Premature Blast.**  
Senadonah.—By a premature blast at Maple Hill Colliery, John Morrell, aged 36, and Frank Cornatich, aged 37, were seriously, if not fatally, injured. Both are well known United Mine Workers and members of a number of fraternal societies.

**Kept Wedding Secret A Year.**  
Darby.—After keeping it a secret for over a year, it has just leaked out that Miss Florence Goldbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Goldbeck, of Darby, and Ralph Morgan, also of the same borough, have been married since May 15, 1909.

**Celebrate Golden Wedding.**  
Emanig.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Both are 75 years old and in good health. The couple were married fifty years ago by the late Rev. William N. Rath. A year later Mr. Lehman left for the front and became a soldier of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. Addresses were delivered by Rev. M. O. Rath and Rev. J. B. Stoudt. Two hundred guests were present.

**Woman Injured In Auto Collision.**  
Moselem.—While passing through this village in her automobile, Mrs. Leonard Peckett, of Catasaugua, was thrown from the car in a collision with another automobile. Her car turned turtle, throwing the occupants out. The chauffeur escaped with scarcely a scratch, but Mrs. Peckett landed under the glass wind shield and was cut and bruised and sustained an injured kneecap. The automobile was badly damaged.

**Arrested For Robbery.**  
Tamaqua.—Chief of Police Hahn arrested Forest Chaney and Jacob Malusky on suspicion that they are the ringleaders of the gang implicated in the many petty robberies which have occurred in town lately. A search of the homes of the men revealed considerable booty. Justice Beard committed them to jail to await trial. Among the places robbed were Kelley's general store, Gatens' cigar store, Thomas' fruit store and Weteraus' barber shop.

**Dublin Postoffice Robbed.**  
Doylestown.—Burglars forced an entrance into the Dublin Postoffice, stole a dozen pairs of shoes, five watches and a tray of rings and had the safe all "soaped" and loaded with nitro-glycerine when they were frightened away. The loot they carried away in a mail bag. This is the third robbery in three years.

**Food Law Fines Swell Treasury.**  
The receipts of the Dairy and Food Division of the State Department of Agriculture have aggregated \$86,435.66 since the first of the year. The May income being \$4,525.94, one of the largest known for May. The income included many fines for violation of food laws.

**Bank's Assets Onions And \$1.**  
Pittsburg.—The receiver of the Mancuso Bank, which closed its doors some months ago, made his return to court. He stated that the assets of the bank consisted of one dollar and one box of onions. Mancuso was convicted some time ago of embezzling the balance of the assets to about \$12,000.

**Baker Lost \$12,000 Savings.**  
Harrisburg.—Frederick Lauster, the man who is reported to have lost \$12,000 through wire-tappers, lives at 1528 Derry Street, this city, and until recent years was a baker. He inherited some money two years ago and since then has been acting as a real estate agent. About a month ago he drew out his savings from a bank in this city and told his friends he was going to invest it in New York.

**"Kid Lightning" Must Hang.**  
Harrisburg.—Governor Stuart issued a death warrant for Harry Johnson, alias "Kid Lightning." He will be hanged here August 26 for the murder of his employer in December. Johnson killed the man to get his money. He is the second murderer in the Dauphin County prison awaiting execution.

**Bankers Join Jail Colony.**  
Pittsburg.—After having pleaded no defense to charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the recent municipal corruption exposures two bankers were sent to jail and fine in criminal courts recently. E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia National Bank, and E. A. Griffen, cashier of the same institution, appeared before five judges, the former receiving a fine of \$50 and a sentence of two months in the Allegheny County jail, and the latter receiving a fine of \$50 and a sentence of four months in the same county institution.

The two bankers were immediately taken to jail to begin their term of sentence. Jennings and Griffen confessed to the court sometime ago that they had contributed their share of a pool with which to influence legislation in city councils looking towards the selection of their bank as one of five city depositories.

**Had Premonition Of His Death.**  
Chester.—Frank D. Marshall, of Linwood, who was killed by the explosion of an automobile tire had a premonition of his death. A couple of hours before the fatality occurred he told William Ward, a neighbor, that he felt that he was not going to live long.

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**Artificial Lumber**

It will Soon Be a Necessity

By S. F. AARON

Although many who are interested in the lumber business profess to believe that the long-prophesied timber famine is as far off as ever, information to the contrary is altogether conclusive. Wood, as a material for general construction, is soon to have its day. Those who know the facts have set down figures that are convincing enough in all conscience. The supply is known, the growth increase is known, the use and destruction estimated, though information upon cutting is withheld or misstated, fires devastate and insects and fungus diseases destroy beyond our knowledge. Recently the writer made a timber survey for the owners of a little backwoods lot of forty thousand acres in the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia, a virgin bit of forest never cut over. The conditions are much the same as in the entire Appalachian region. Two chains of mountains traverse the tract lengthwise, and on these fertile slopes chestnut, chestnut oak, and white oak grow. In the deep valleys the larger timber is to be found—giant white pines, hemlocks, tulip poplars, ash, oak, and chestnut. But within the last ten years the bark beetle has killed nearly all the white pine, rotting logs five feet in diameter lie on the ground. From the highest mountain-top the great slopes of the widest valley on the tract could be seen, over forty square miles of tangled thickets, the haunt of bear and wildcat. But what of the future supply of construction material? The metals can not be relied on in general, not even if aluminum should become as cheap as wood ever was. There is but one thing to look to, the making of a substance that will be strong, as light, as durable, and as cheap as wood. And if it is all these, it may also be a deal better than wood, for it need have no grain and will, therefore, be equally strong in all directions and comparatively free from considerable shrinking, swelling, and cracking.

**Manufacturing a Board**

The product must be water-proof and very desirably fire-proof. To be inexpensive and plentiful, a cheaply grown fiber must be the basic material, compacted in convenient sizes and made as free from grit as possible, so that it may be dimensioned and tooled into the thousands of shapes and sizes needed. The fibrous plants and grasses from which papers are made, as rice, esparto, wheat, southern wire-grass, etc., are worthy of consideration. There are the fibers that can be cheaply and roughly retted from the hems, domestic and wild, and somewhat allied to these are the milk-weeds and the dogbane or Indian hemp.

It is pretty nearly obvious that some cementing material must be the means whereby the fibers are to be held together, but here is the real problem: It is little trouble to make an artificial board. Layers of paper pasted together are strong and rigid, and far stronger when glue is used. It can be made reasonably water-proof when shellac is employed as the cement. But the expense—it would cost a hundred dollars to construct a fifty-cent chicken-coop with such material. The basic material in wood is cellulose, self-cementing under nature's skilled workmanship. The nearest approach to its use is the proprietary celluloid; cellulose dissolved by a process that makes it highly inflammable and allied to gun-cotton or nitro-cellulose.

Then there are the rubbers, the latex in the sap of many trees, which are wonderfully adhesive, water-proof, and practically fire-proof, but they oxidize rapidly and hence disintegrate. And what a godsend such a thing as artificial lumber would be for the preservation of the forests! The cutting necessary in scientific forestry would furnish all the veneers, panels, moldings, etc., needed for decorative purposes.

Imagine, then, a piano case or other piece of excellent cabinet work having a core made of compressed fiber instead of the usual soft wood, and with one or both sides veneered with mahogany, walnut, or rosewood, as desired. Imagine a house that is framed, weather-boarded, roofed, floored, and even celled with well-fitting pieces that do not shrink, swell, nor split, and that are entirely fire-proof, and within the architraves, bases, sash, balusters, stair-rail, and steps of solid wood, while the doors, mantels, wainscots, stair-risers, and paneled ceilings are veneered.

As certain as axes swing faster than trees can grow, artificial lumber will come, and we can not wait for it many years longer.—Collier's Weekly.

Natives of Papua are said to have converted a Church of England clergyman to a recognition that "there is something in the witchcraft practiced by the magicians of New Guinea."

London has 2,151 miles of streets and 300 miles of tramways.

The first record of Halley's comet was B. C. 240.

**ROCKEFELLER'S NAME WILL LIVE**

Harriman's Will Fade From Human Mind, But Oil Magnate's Never.

Palo Alto, Cal.—In President David Starr Jordan's address to the graduating class at Stanford University, the subject of which was "The Wealth of Nations," reference was made to the lives of F. H. Harriman and other great financiers in drawing the lesson that man's success in life is not measured by what he does for himself, but rather by what he does for humanity. "In those matters in which the permanent wealth of nations is concerned, in the long future of mental and spiritual development, the name of Harriman," said Dr. Jordan, "finds no place. The name of Newcomb in the same connection will stand in larger letters among those who by life and influence have made this world a broader and a better one."

Continuing, he said: "The name of Rockefeller will not suggest Standard Oil or the association of monopolies. The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research represents one of the wisest and most far-reaching uses to which any man's money can ever be put."

**Southwest Train Crews.**  
"The train crews of the Southwest, from sheer necessity are made up of men able to take and appreciate a joke," says former Councilman L. C. Carran. "Otherwise the dreariness and monotony of their lives might kill them."

"I was on a train in Arkansas recently when the brakeman came through the car and bawled out some sort of gibberish as we came to a stop."

"What place is this, please?" I asked the conductor.

"Place? —, this ain't no place," he said, and good naturedly, too, at that. "This is just one of the habits of the engineer. Whenever he goes so many yards he stops just from 'o.oe of habit.'"—Cleveland Leader.

**Got A Flying Start.**

Here is an old anecdote, dressed up in new clothes and located in the liberal atmosphere of Cincinnati. Maybe you want to read it again. If you don't, don't! Anecdote: "A guest in a Cincinnati hotel was shot and killed. The negro porter who heard the shooting was a witness at the trial. 'How many shots, did you hear?' asked the lawyer. 'Two shots, sah,' he replied. 'How far apart were they?' 'Bout like dis way,' explained the negro, clapping his hand with an interval of about a second between them. 'Where were you when the first shot was fired?' 'Shinin' a gemman's shoe in de basement of de hotel.' 'Where were you when the second shot was fired?' 'Ah was a passin' de Big Po' depot.'"—Birmingham Age Herald.

**Most Popular Joke.**

The most popular joke which has been published in any language in the history of the world is stated to be that which appeared in the obscure corner of the Punch Almanac for 1845. It read: "Advice to persons about to marry—'Don't!' It would be interesting to know who was its author. Another, founded on a similar subject, was the 'Advice to persons who have 'fallen in love'—'Fall out!' One of the most brilliant things that ever appeared in our contemporary was the brief dialogue between an inquiring child and his impatient parent: "What is mind?" "No matter." "What is matter?" "Never mind."—Westminster Gazette.

**Why He Missed Some Things.**

An Irish politician had just returned from a trip abroad. A friend met him and inquired: "Did you have a fine time, Mike?" "Of course, I did."

"Did you visit the theatres in Paris?"

"Sure, I saw all the plays."

"And did you go to the cafes?"

"Sure, I was in all of 'em."

"Well, tell me, Mike, and did you see any pommes de terre?"

"No, I had the wife with me all the time."—Albany Argus.

**To Be Kept In Mind.**

Harold—I know that I'm not worthy of you, darling.

Fair One—Remember that, Harold, and my married life is sure to be happy.—Jewish Ledger.

The underground railways of Paris have a length of 31 miles. Twenty-three more miles have been authorized.

**A Taste A Smile**

And satisfaction to the last mouthful—

**Post Toasties**

There's pleasure in every package. A trial will show the fascinating flavour!

Served right from the package with cream or milk and sometimes fruit—fresh or stewed.

**"The Memory Lingers"**

PKs. 10c and 15c.

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