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waterways is so great that it is startling. This great difference will be the chief topic of discussion at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington next month.

Tom Daly's Column BEWARE THE BUNKHOUD! Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things



AWAKE AND READY

CHICAGO twenty years ago was one of the most enterprising and alert cities on the continent. The whole community was awake and bustling in every possible way.

This suspicion has driven men of ability away from any idea of interesting themselves in city affairs unless they do it in connection with the public effort. We submit to you conditions because the city energy is dormant.

Yesterday, fortunately, we left the Bunkhound securely chained before we called forth to visit the public gallery of the Art Club, wherein the exhibition of 'Old Masters Works' from the collection of Pasquale Farina, is being exhibited.



Several art critics and we trembled lest our hound might hear and break loose. They were full of praise of a large canvas, 'The Martyrdom of St. Andrew,' restored by Signor Farina, who gave to the poor old saint the left arm of a gladiator and the shoulder of a Sisyphus.

They were utterly unconscious of the worth of the bit of sculpture in one corner, a portrait of Signor Farina, which bore this inscription: 'To my friend, Professor P. Farina, S. Moran.'

Professor Farina is confessedly a restorer of old paintings and not a creator of new ones. The one creation in the exhibition is the portrait bust of Moran, and the critics missed it altogether. It is to bark!

Bachelor Bereavements Don't you how your first letter, Hugh; Hugh; the last, it were better, do you; And if your little Bo-peep Should become a black sheep, Then do how the ewe-hue, you, Hugh.

TO MAMIE 'Say, Mame, are you made of emery? Don't you see how well you have aimed? You always were first in my memory, But now I am utterly maimed. S. MITTEN.

OUR OWN HENRI BAZIN writes to us from Paris: 'I went to Reims the other day, through my carte de correspondant pres deux armées. I stayed two days, four hours in the trenches and fourteen in and about the cathedral. I knew it of old, having written an appreciation of its glories years ago, as well as of Chartres, Amiens, etc. Now I have written of it again, hot out of an outraged heart. God! the inextinguishable shame of Germany!'

Dear Tom—What would you say about the young lady telephone operator who, when I asked to be connected with the 'Flowers Observatory,' gave me the botany department, U. of Pa.? F. E. B. Never say anything about young lady telephone operators; always say it to 'em.

Saturday I went on a business trip. In Penn Argyle, Pa., I saw the sign: Henry A. Mable, Real Estate. I suppose it was the genuine implication of the Henry that made him categoric as to the gender. ARNOLD.

If the American Republic falls humanity through loss of its love of liberty, what a painful struggle must ensue to get back to Jeffersonian simplicity! God of our fathers, be with us yet. Let us forget—Waco Times-Herald.

But let not Jeffersonian simplicity monkey with Kipling's poetry in this fashion and knock the music out of it.

TWO SONGS I've often heard it sweetly sung— With trill and quaver adorning— That dear old song which tells of love 'At five o'clock in the morning.'

But of 'er still—more frequent far— I have heard that lay deceivin'— 'Oh, yes, my dear, I'll sure be home— At six o'clock in the even!' K. C. Y.

UP TO THE MAYOR To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The Mayor and City Councils of Toledo, O., are running a 'municipal mine' and selling coal at \$2.75 per ton.

This, in Tuesday's issue of the North American, impels K. C. M. to remark that Mrs. S. at this season may find 'cold children,' but few that will submit to having their necks and wings picked.

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It is reported that 'over 300,000 votes have been cast in that State for a single tax amendment to the State constitution.' While this enormous vote was not enough to incorporate justice and morality in the taxation laws of the State, it is enough to show that the spirit of Henry George, the prophet of San Francisco, is marching on.

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So far as its failure to pass by the State initiative and referendum method is concerned, it is scarcely likely to meet with the approval of an unbigoted and appreciative, machine-made mass of people, to whom the mere conception of the exercise of the franchise is an enigma.

Impertinent Fellow! Has the proximity of Chestnut street to your sanctum any influence on your column, think you? KRAB.

Will Some One Second the Motion? Wouldn't it be a good idea for the editors of the daily papers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and some of the other eastern cities to organize an 'education excursion' and take a trip west of the Mississippi before another presidential election, so that we, their believing readers, may save the embarrassment incident to a premature celebration of a Republican victory? HAAG.

The professor of physiology says: Women's modern dress is not conducive to the best physical development. Do you think he means that it is making man round-shouldered or something? THREAD.

900 DEAD AND WOUNDED IN ARCHANGEL BLAST—Headline in N. Y. Journal. Evidently, thinks J. F. M., getting in shape for the big day.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Miss Sapovits Defines the Objects of the Woman's Party—A Municipal Coal Mine—Medicinal Value of Opium

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the views of its correspondents, letters must be signed, and must contain an address of the writer, but not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

MEDICINAL VALUE OF OPIUM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I notice that some individual who signs himself V. A. Maligne seems to know all about opium and its derivatives. Also that the physician could obliterate these drug habits in the calendar, what President inform this writer that opium along with a few other drugs is the most important drug in the U. S. pharmacopoeia and that we could hardly get along without it.

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What Do You Know? Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. For questions, the answers to every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ 1. What is 'bedding' in the language of the stock market? 2. Why was Francis Joseph called a man of straw? 3. Sarah Joseph Hale was the first to suggest that 'Thanksgiving Day' have a definitely fixed place in the calendar. What President followed her suggestion? 4. Who is Chairman Adamson?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ 1. The Wagon and Pease members will be in conflict for control of the Legislature. 2. 'Compromised' because he suggested to settle the factors, in order to expedite the financial and political developments of the House. 3. The Mayflower, a ship of 180 tons burden, was hired in 1620 to bring the Pilgrims to Plymouth. 4. Ticket scalping can be stopped by selling the tickets enclosed in an envelope, the envelope not being opened until the tickets have been used. The scalpers are thus unable to take their word for what a closed envelope contains. 5. To encourage rail reconstruction, Congress gave the first company vast grants along the lines of the West, with the restriction that they have yielded no influence in the financial and political developments of some of the States. 6. On Election Day, November 22, 1783, the British troops evacuated New York city. 7. It is grammatically correct to say 'his third is detailed by the President from the Corps of Engineers of the United States army.' The three commissioners appoint subordinate municipal officers, with the exception of the Board of Education, which is appointed by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The residents of the District have no vote.

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The Northeast Corner Rubaiyat of a Comedian XIII The gentle Milkman comes. He says, 'I swow Some Cuss has come an' stole my Jersey Cow!'

CHESTNUT ST. TWICE DAILY OPERA HOUSE LAST 9 DAYS A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL WITH ANNETTE KELLERMANN

FORREST—LAST 3 NIGHTS LAST MATINEE SATURDAY ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Temple Concert Broad and Berks Streets TONIGHT AT 8:15 POPULAR CONCERT IDELE PATTERSON, Soprano; HANS KRON-OLD, Tenor; WILHELM RIDGELY, Bass; MARY WARFEL, Harpist; CLARENCE REYNOLDS, Organist; W. STEVANO THUNDER, Accompanist.

The Stanley MARKET AT 16TH CONTINUOUS—11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. STANLEY CONCERT ORCHESTRA WALLACE REID and CLEO RIDGELY in 'THE YELLOW PAWN'

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