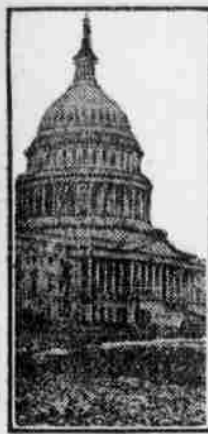




# OUR MAGAZINE PAGE



## Gossip From Washington

SENATOR C. S. THOMAS of Colorado is the latest of the people's knights to couch his rhetorical lance against wicked, Wall street and all the evil bulls and bears, gnomes, gnomes and giants of finance that it contains. It is probable that if Wall street had been on hand to hear the senator's onslaught it would have curled up and died on the spot. Here are some of the darts which he hurled against the citadel of frenzied finance: "The Monte Carlo of New York finance, which plays with loaded dice and uses marked cards;" "the swindler's paradise;" "an incorporated monstrosity;" "the antithesis of fair dealing and common honesty;" "a huge vampire." After the senator had finished his colleagues agreed that he had fairly set himself on record as the foe of the money trust.

From County Clare, Ireland, recently came \$250 to the conscience fund of the treasury. It was the first contribution from Europe in many years and was sent by a civil war veteran, who said that during the conflict he had made "false returns."

Senator Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia, lately re-elected to his fourth term of six years in the senate by popular vote, is a war veteran with a record. Down in his native state he is affectionately known as "the majah." In May, 1861, he went into the army as adjutant of the Ninth Georgia regiment, serving throughout the war with distinction. He did not enter politics until 1898, when he was nominated by the state Democratic convention as presidential elector from the then Fourth congressional district. Later he did much to aid his state through the troublous years of reconstruction. He was once defeated when he ran against General Gordon in 1885 for the gubernatorial nomination in what proved to be one of the most exciting campaigns in Georgia's history. After that he came to the senate and has been there ever since.

Representative Willis of Ohio, who easily carried off the palm at a national press club spelling bee, was stumped recently. He received from his brother, who had heard of his orthographic ability, a business card on which was engraved the name: "James J. Pappatheodorokoumoutourgeotopoulous." In a letter accompanying the card it was demanded that Representative Willis justify his reputation by spelling or pronouncing the name. He couldn't do either.

The dignity of the senate was somewhat shaken recently when Vice President Marshall took the chair with a baby in his arms. The baby was the namesake, Thomas Marshall Sutherland, the three-year-old son of the vice president's former pastor in Indianapolis. While his godfather wielded the gavel the little chap showed no embarrassment and played with the knick-knacks on the vice president's table. It is the first time that an incident of the kind has occurred in the history of the senate, it is said, or that a child has been allowed on the floor while the senate was in session. Members of the house frequently bring their young children to sit beside them, but the rules of the senate have been more strictly enforced.

The statue of Freedom which surmounts the dome of the capitol received a bath recently. It took a score of workmen, using a heavy lather of castle soap and scrubbing brushes, nearly two days to remove the dust and grime that had accumulated on the statue since its last ablutions were performed in the summer of 1910. The seven platinum tips adorning the statue's brow were found to be badly damaged by lightning bolts, and \$700 worth of the precious metal was used to restore them.

Mrs. William J. Bryan, wife of the secretary of state, recently got a new automobile and has now learned to drive it.

### Today's Short Story

#### The Outlaw's Daughter

"TALKING of dangers in this territory," said Bill Utter, the scout, "I never found much danger except from horse thieves."

"Ever met any of 'em?" inquired Tom Gunning.

"Well, yes. Andy Gwaine and I once had a brush with some of 'em. One day after dinner, while we were smoking our pipes and looking up toward the mountains, two men came down the slope opposite and made straight for our camp. After spending an hour with us, during which they looked mighty carefully over our stock, they went back in the direction they came from."

"Andy and I were both suspicious of 'em, especially when we saw the interest they took in the stock. The horses weren't picketed, though we had dragged logs to make a corral in a circle, with an opening close by our tent. We had three horses—my mount and Andy's and a pack horse for the tent and supplies. We talked the matter over and concluded that we'd likely have a visit during the night and had better picket the horses."

"When we woke up in the morning the stock was there all right and we concluded that we'd made a mistake about our visitors. We hunted during the day and in the evening used the same camp. That night we picketed the horses again."

"All of a sudden we were awakened by terrible yells and bang, bang bang! I knew in a minute what it meant; in fact, we both did, for we grabbed our rifles and got outside the tent mighty

quick. The horses were snorting in terror and trying to break their tethers, but we had tied 'em against a stampede and had tied 'em strong."

"I saw a mounted figure against the sky line just jumping and fired. The figure pitched head foremost over the logs. Then Andy caught sight of another man and put a bullet into him, dropping him off his horse."

"Well, we crawled up careful on to the two men, finding one stone dead and the other dying."

"You men," he gasped, "go to our camp up there on the mountain. You'll find a little gal there 'bout thirteen years old. Tell her her pap won't come to her no more."

"Next morning we buried the bodies and started to find their camp. We hunted a good while, but at last struck it by smelling smoke. Going in the direction from which it came, we saw a couple of tents with a fire before 'em and a little girl in the act of hanging a coffee boiler over it."

"The hardest job I ever had to do was to tell her we'd killed her father. She sort of wilted under it, as though blighted by one of those hot blasts that come out of a volcano. She was a nice little thing, nothing like the daughter of a horse thief. Indeed, she didn't know her father's business. I said the killing was all a mistake."

"What became of the gal?" inquired Tom Gunning.

"Andy and I chipped in and sent her east to school."

"There yet?"

"No; she's been out a year. She's to be married next month."

"You or Andy?"

"Neither. You see, we each found out that the other wanted her, and neither of us could bear the thought of marrying her, knowing that one of us had killed her father and not knowing which had done it. So neither of us tried to get her. But she's done better than to take Andy or me. She's to marry one of her teachers, a fine young feller as ever was. He don't know her story and never will."

### UNHAPPY? YOUR NUMBER IS WRONG.

Might have happened because your mathematical vibrations are wrong.

Unhappy marriages are said to have been occasioned by the mating of wrong numbers, if you can figure that out.

The authority for this statement is Mrs. Aso-Neith-Neypa Cochran, the author of "Aso-Neith Cryptogram." The system is supposed to cover everything, for by a series of numbers added or superadded the author can do anything you want to know. She says:

"A person's environment is his name and the letters which compose it. The name conferred gives a definition to the being. It also binds him to the occult and elemental forces which make for good or ill."

"When a name is given, the geometrical angles, both fluent and straight, which represent the letters, are registered on the subjective plane. They become the highways and byways upon which the individual travels through life."

"This is why we have so many 'ups and downs.' We fight against our deformed lives, never knowing the cause of our errors and punishments, thankful when things go right, discouraged when things go wrong, but blindly stumbling on our paths, made so hard by our misapplied names."

"Every letter, number, geometrical form, color and musical tone is a center of creative energy. Love is purely a mathematical calculation."

"Unhappy marriages come from the mating of wrong numbers. Perhaps your mathematical vibrations are wrong?"

The more you think about this the more mixed you become.

### CARE OF MILK IN HOT WEATHER.

The following brief rules should enable a consumer so to care for the milk as to have an article that is at all times sweet and wholesome:

If possible purchasers should insist on getting milk in a bottle or other originally sealed package. Milk dipped out of a can in the street may gather large numbers of bacteria from the dust and impurities in the air falling into it.

Never allow the milk to stand in a warm place for any length of time, but place as soon as possible in a refrigerator, icebox or other cool, clean place.

Keep the milk or cream in the original package until needed for use.

Carefully wipe the mouth of the bottle before pouring the milk or cream from it.

Do not pour back into the bottle any milk which has been exposed to the air.

Keep the bottle covered with a cap or an inverted tumbler as long as any milk remains in it.

Do not expose uncovered milk in refrigerators containing foods having a strong odor.

Wash milk bottles as soon as empty, and do not use milk utensils for any other purpose.

Wash milk bottles in pure water and do not wipe with dish towel. It is better to scald them in clean water and set away unwiped to dry.

Special precautions should be taken with the baby's milk bottles. They should first be rinsed in lukewarm water, then washed in hot water containing a little soap and then scalded. In selecting a feeding bottle choose one with a wide mouth and no corners. Never use rubber tube between the bottle and the nipple.

In case of a contagious disease in the house, such as typhoid, scarlet fever or diphtheria, return no milk bottles to the milkman without the permission of the health officer.

## Summer Bedroom Decoration



CRETONNE USED WITH GOOD TASTE.

THE decorative possibilities of cretonne are illustrated here. Chintz or cretonne can be used to advantage in the furnishing of the summer bedroom. A charming example of this is shown in the Georgian bedroom, a section of which is illustrated here. The deep bay window is hung with curtains of the cretonne, which contrasts gayly with the white woodwork and light colored walls. The dresser is placed in the window, where it is well lighted when midday makes her toilet. On one side of it stands the cheval glass and on the other an easy chair upholstered in cretonne.

### SEASONABLE STYLE TIPS.

For wear when canoeing the Balkan blouse, belted around the hips, has replaced the straight middy.

Very smart long silk gloves are elaborately embroidered or trimmed with bands of lace.

Dark blue chiffon forms a charming drapery over ivory charmeuse or crepon sole dresses. The best dressed women in Paris are wearing aerial tulle illusion and chiffon draped robes.

Simple gowns for debutantes and girls have hip sashes of flowered silk or flowered chiffon. Coats of crepe de chine or flowered taffeta are seen with skirts of contrasting color and material.

The most elaborate fashions are made of real lace—chintilly, Bohemian, d'Alencon and valencienne.

Plaited flounces of tulle and fine plisse flounces encircle the charmeuse, crepon or lingerie skirts.

### HINTS ON KEEPING THE HOUSE COOL.

Capture all the cool air the house will hold at the time the air is coolest.

Then keep out the warmer air when the temperature rises.

There's a time when the "dawn breezes" bring an air of freshness after even the hottest night.

This is the time to throw open the windows, pulling back curtains to admit the cooler air.

Then close windows and doors to keep this cool atmosphere in and keep the overheated air without.

Close shutters and inner blinds as well.

Where light is necessary see that windows where sun is shining are kept closed.

Keep all inside doors open to start a circulation of air.

Ferns give an atmosphere of coolness.

An uncorked bottle of lavender salts will add a refreshing tang to the air.

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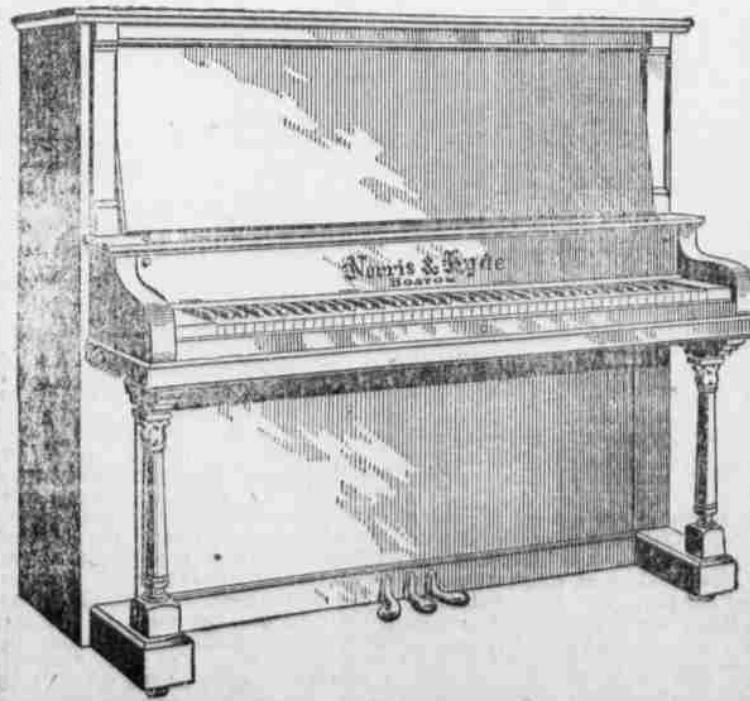
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