

LIKE AMERICAN FOOTWEAR.

English People Prefer the Boots and Shoes Made on This Side of the Water.

"Many American shoe salesmen with whom I have acquaintance," says Consul Halstead at Birmingham, England, report great progress in this market...

MORMONS TO BUILD TEMPLE.

Proposed Independence (Mo.) Structure Is to Be Made the Head Church.

Twenty-four Mormon elders from Utah are at work in Missouri preparing for the building on the famous "temple lot" at Independence of the great temple which is to supplant that at Salt Lake as the earthly throne of Mormonism...

"We cannot say yet just how soon we shall build the temple," said Mr. Larsen, "but you and I will live to see its completion and to see Independence the new center of Mormonism, as Salt Lake is today."

Already the Utah Mormons are coming. Five years ago there were only four families of Brighamites (Utah Mormons) in Jackson county. Now there are hundreds.

NOW A MISNOMER.

Title of Brakeman on Passenger Trains May Be Changed to That of Assistant Conductor.

Some of the railroads are considering the advisability of abandoning the time-honored title of brakeman on passenger trains and calling him assistant conductor.

"The name brakeman," said a railroad man, "has been a misnomer ever since brakemen ceased to be brakemen—that is, when air brakes came into use."

This question of a change of title will probably be taken up at the next meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which is made up principally of brakemen, and all the roads will be asked to adopt this change.

KEEPS FIVE BEARS AT BAY.

Ranchman with a Broken Leg Fights Them Off Until Help Arrives.

William Price, of Rio Arriba county, had an exciting encounter with bears on the Upper Navajo, near the Colorado line, in New Mexico. While in search of a small bunch of sheep he came upon six bears killing his flock.

Shooting School.

In an English paper is the following advertisement of a shooting school: "Forty acres in extent. Gun fitting a specialty. Patent try guns and targets. Most realistic coverts. Practice at driven birds, high pheasants, etc."

CONSUMPTION CURED

Successful Application of Tesla's "Electrical Oscillation."

Cases in which Patients Given Up to Die Have Been Given a New Lease of Life—The Germs Killed.

The most serious cases of consumption can be positively cured by "electrical oscillation," a new principle evolved by Nikola Tesla, is the positive declaration of Dr. Craft C. Carroll, of New York city.

Three weeks ago, it is claimed, he was dying of tuberculosis. To-day he is attending to his practice. Another is Rev. S. W. Switzer, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, in Harrison, N. J.

"I was removed to Dr. Carroll's office in New York ten days ago," Dr. Hiff said. "My brother physicians protested against my being removed. They said there was not the slightest chance of recovery. They even predicted the hour I was to die."

Rev. S. W. Switzer contracted acute tuberculosis four years ago. When he removed to Dr. Carroll's house the physician of Newark and Harrison told him he had six weeks to live.

The electricity is applied through electrodes from an apparatus which Tesla spent two years in perfecting. By means of the "oscillator" a current of 2,000 and 3,000 volts is sent through the affected parts.

"All life," Dr. Carroll says, "is a force manifestation in which electricity plays a part. Life force, spirit force and electrical force I believe to be one and the same force."

"The reason why this high oscillation does not take life is because the wave motions of the machine are in synchronous harmony with the life force in the body."

OBJECTS TO BAREHEAD WOMEN

Minister Says They Dishonor Themselves Attending Church Uncovered.

Rev. W. W. Holley, of Christ Episcopal church, Hackensack, N. J., surprised his congregation the other morning by taking a decided stand against women appearing at church services without appropriate head covering.

"Every woman that prayeth or propheth with her head uncovered dishonoreth her head, for that is even all one as if she was shaven."

Dr. Holley said he did not wish to see the women dishonor themselves, as implied by the great apostle.

NEW MARRIAGE LAW IN CUBA.

By a Late Order the Civil or Ecclesiastical Ceremony Will Be Recognized.

The new ecclesiastical marriage law, revoking the decree issued in May of last year by Gen. Brooke, has gone into effect. The Brooke edict prohibited ecclesiastical marriages, recognizing only the civil ceremony.

From now on, therefore, persons wishing to marry may go through the ecclesiastical or civil ceremony or both, at their option. The decision restores to the church the privileges it enjoyed prior to the American occupation.

Richest American Universities.

The four having the greatest amount of productive funds are Girard, \$15,633,344; Harvard, \$11,765,371; Columbia, \$9,590,000; and Cornell, \$6,467,482.

The four whose incomes are largest are Girard, \$1,411,289; Harvard, \$1,234,749; University of Chicago, \$1,082,145; and Yale, \$800,000.

CABLE ROUTE TO ORIENT.

Chinese Trouble Revives the Discussion as to the Best Direction for It.

The Chinese situation makes pertinent and timely the discussion of direct cable communication with the orient. If the United States really hopes to extend its commerce in the far east, direct, easy and certain communication is indispensable.

The surveys indicate that the northern route from California to Japan by way of Cape Flattery is only half as long as the southern route, says the Denver Post. This proposed line, as surveyed, bends slightly to the north of the ideal short line in order to pass through Sitka, the capital of Alaska.

SHIRT-WAIST MAN.

In Resplendent But Unique Attire He Is Refused Service at New York Casino.

The shirt waist man who was put out of the Astor house the second time he called there and was politely received at the Waldorf-Astoria was "called down" at the Casino roof garden, New York, the other night.

"No, sir," he said, frankly. "I can't do it. There's Mr. Lederer over there looking at us and shaking his head. He's given strict orders that we are not to serve any shirt waist men."

The shirt waist man argued. Then he arose angrily and led the way out, followed by the pretty girl.

"We did not ask him to go or drop him off the roof or insult him in any way," said Manager James Lederer. "We just wouldn't serve him. That is our right. A man must be appropriately attired."

BATHER CATCHES A SHARK.

Lures It Into Shallow Water and Then Drags It Out by the Tail.

There is on exhibition at Schwark's saloon at Long Branch, N. J., a seven-foot shark that Ernest Kupfer declares he captured while bathing near West End. Kupfer says he has had experience with sharks off the east coast of Australia, and that when he saw the fin of one within a few feet of him he was not alarmed.

"I was in deep water," he said, "and I knew if I could get the shark into shallow water he would be my prize. I pulled for the shore, making as much noise as possible, as past experience had taught me the more noise the less danger to a bather. With the aid of two or three good breakers I caught him by the tail and at the same time called to a bather on the shore to bring me a bathing towel, so that I could get a better hold. My friend came to my assistance, and in a few minutes we had the shark ashore."

Kupfer is 60 years old. He is spending the season at the Herbert cottage on Broadway, where he exhibited his prize after it had been viewed by the people of West End and vicinity.

Crowning of the German Emperor. The German emperor has not yet been crowned, although he has reigned for 12 years. It has now been settled that the two hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the kingdom of Prussia is to be celebrated at Konigsberg by the coronation of his majesty and the empress, and the festival will last for a week.

Largest of All Balloons. The largest balloon ever constructed and capable of lifting over six tons will ascend from Berlin shortly to make meteorological observations. It will be supplied with provisions for several weeks and with two beds.

OUR FRUITS ABROAD.

Prof. Smith Finds Some Reasons Why They Do Not Sell Readily.

Shippers in Some Cases to Blame—Four Fruit at Bottom of Packages—Will Condemn Whole Consignment—Fear of San Jose Scale.

Prof. John B. Smith, state entomologist of New Jersey, has just returned from abroad where he went to investigate the restrictions against American fruits. Prof. Smith also investigated the methods of handling insects in European countries.

With regard to the fruits Prof. Smith ascertained that it would be practically impossible for American fruits to be shipped into France except by treaty management. French officials have an idea that all American fruits are "tabooed."

Efforts to exclude American fruits have been abandoned in Holland, the professor found, but in Belgium very few American fruits are received. Officials in Germany, he said, seemed to be fair-minded and disposed to treat shipments more moderately.

Prof. Smith believes that if American fruit shippers will treat their customers fairly there will be no trouble about the sale of American fruits in foreign countries. Everything is sold at auction and never by surface show. One barrel in every ten is emptied out upon the floor and the sale is made upon the condition of the fruit thus displayed.

Foreign officials are particular about the San Jose scale. If a single scale is found on one apple in a barrel the entire shipment would be excluded.

Prof. Smith was agreeably surprised to find that the American fruit exhibit surpassed those of other countries. He also found that the French commission merchants were greatly interested in these fruits, and it is his opinion that next year there will be a noticeable increase in the demand for Jersey fruits.

AMERICANS MUST NOT FLIRT.

Commissioner Peck Obligated to Check This Propensity in the Guards of United States Section.

Commissioner Peck was obliged to forbid American guards at the Paris exposition flirting with the typewriters and other fair employees. The American guards are handsome and wear splendid uniforms. Hence they have made havoc among the hearts of the fair ones who were attached to the different American sections, and, being college boys as well, have been simply irresistible.

The guards obeyed the orders of the commissioner too well and strayed into the confines of other nations. The result has been a prolonged remonstrance from the men of these quarters at the invasion of their rights by the superior Americans.

It seems that the guards wandered beyond the frontiers and lavished attentions among the French, German, Russian and Swedish girls. The little matter of their inability to speak the various languages made the conquests more attractive. Such stories of sweeping victories made by the American guards reached the ears of the commissioner general that he would have torn his hair had he been a Frenchman.

"This international business must be stopped," he told his young men. "You must remain inside the territory of your own country."

ORIGINAL FLAT DWELLER.

"Aunt Louisa" Eldridge, a New York Woman Who Has Occupied the Same Apartment for 33 Years.

"Aunt Louisa" Eldridge has established a record. Among the flat dwellers of Manhattan she is grand progress, and some-day when the dwellers have a reunion she is in line for further honors. Her record consists of having lived for 33 years and four months in the same apartment. Her flat is in the building at 142 East Thirteenth street, at the corner of Third avenue, and from its windows she has viewed some wonderful transformations in New York city.

Among the contestants for the Nobel prize, amounting to more than \$50,000, for the person who within the last three years has done the most to help preserve peace in the world is the Russian battle painter, Vereschagin.

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CRYING OF THE BABIES.

This and Other Reasons Furnish Grounds for Complaint to Washington Police.

Washington has the reputation of harboring more cranks than any other city in the union. Complaints by them to the police department bear out this unenviable reputation fully. The life of the chief of police is made burdensome by these cranks, who have appealed to him to stop the crying of infants who are made miserable by the hot weather.

The writers of these letters object to boys playing in the streets, to boys swimming in the river, and the use by children of small wagons. They object to barking dogs, prowling cats, crowing roosters, cackling hens, noisy crows and sparrows. They complain about the obstruction of the streets by pushcart merchants, as well as about the quality of their goods.

The meek and lowly scissors-grinders and organ-grinders would have to earn their livelihood in other ways if these persons could have their way. Rapid transit cars would be supplanted by horse-car automobiles and locomotives would be forbidden the use of the streets, and the hand of progress turned back at least half a century to suit the Kickers.

KIDNAPED GIRL RETURNS.

Reaches Her Home After Spending Twenty-Six Years with Gypsies.

Twenty-six years ago Laura Hancock, then a girl ten years old, was kidnaped from Johnsville, near Mount Gilead, O. Every effort was made to find the child, but without avail. Her family, though search was long abandoned, had never ceased to hope that some day she would return.

Mr. Albert L. Johnson, of New York, who has built electric railroads all over the United States, said before leaving London for America a few days ago: "I see no reason why electric railways should not be as popular in London as in New York and Chicago. It is evident that many of them must be underground; but when I see blockades in the streets an hour after the theaters have closed it seems a shame that these crowds should not be relieved. The modern electric car can go anywhere in London that a bus can. I will guarantee that American constructors could deliver these great crowds to their distant homes by electric railway hours before they are able to reach them now."

VANDERBILT'S COSTLY MISHAP

Accidentally Allows a Valuable Pearl to Slip Down His Throat—Pays Jeweler's Price and Departs.

Unlike the beauty of antiquity who dissolved pearls and quaffed them from her jeweled cup, William K. Vanderbilt takes his pearls raw and pays for them on the spot.

AN INVENTOR'S GOOD LUCK.

Devises Plan to Purify Streams and Scheme Brings Him a Fortune.

William E. Heal, of Marion, Ind., has made a discovery that will probably bring him a large fortune and which promises to solve the problem of purifying the streams of Indiana that are being polluted by refuse and acids from mills and factories. The game fish in nearly all the rivers of Indiana have been killed. Horses and cattle have been poisoned and offensive odors from some of the rivers have caused injunction proceedings to be filed against several manufacturers.

TO ESTABLISH LEPER COLONY.

Admitted Filipinos Will Be Collected on One of the Islands of the Group.

Gen. MacArthur has convened a board consisting of Maj. Louis M. Maus, surgeon, Capt. George P. Abern, Ninth infantry, and Capt. W. E. Horton, assistant quartermaster, to select an island in the Philippine archipelago for the segregation of lepers and to prepare plans and specifications for suitable buildings thereon and estimates of salaries for the necessary officials and employees.

This action was taken in view of the large number of people in the Philippines afflicted with leprosy, who are a menace to public health. Efforts are being made to prevent the further spread of the disease.

The Omnipresent Boxer.

Two men have been egged in Chicago for preaching that people live inside the earth instead of on its crust. The thing that made the Chinese mad, says the Chicago Times-Herald, was that people came among them preaching new doctrines. Your Boxer is to be found everywhere and always.

Automatic Photography.

An apparatus has been devised for automatically photographing people as they enter shops and other places.

LONDON WAKING UP.

First Rapid Transit Underground Electric Road Is Opened.

Is a Revelation to the Public, Who Have Heretofore Been Content with the Lumbering, Slow Omnibus Lines.

Londoners are reveling in their first experience with modern rapid transit as furnished by the new Central London electric underground system, "the two-penny tube," as some of the papers call it. Eighty thousand persons have daily learned for the first time that it is no longer necessary to waste two hours on an omnibus in order to reside five or six miles from their place of business.

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Mr. Vanderbilt was examining some unmounted precious stones put before him by a Dutch jeweler's agent at Paris, who expected a large order, and placed a pearl between his teeth to test its hardness. Mr. Vanderbilt opened his mouth too suddenly after the test, and the pearl flew down his throat.

Mr. Vanderbilt was the first to recover, and he revived the other by his words: "How much?" The price was mentioned, and Mr. Vanderbilt, with one hand over the center of his waistcoat and the other engaged in counting bills, closed the incident as far as the jeweler was concerned.

Mr. Vanderbilt was seen later at the Hotel Ritz, seemingly no worse off for his suddenly acquired riches. He was asked for further details, but declined to give them.

BAN ON MEN'S SHIRT WAISTS.

Secretary Long Orders Exclusion of Costless Men from Department Elevators.

Secretary Long has officially frowned on the male shirt-waist idea which has taken something of a hold in Washington. In the navy department, at least, he has nipped in the bud the growing sentiment in favor of giving men the same rights as the women in the matter of hot-weather clothing.

The other morning a natty department clerk of the male six properly and neatly attired in all respects but for the absence of his coat stepped into one of the navy department elevators and said: "Third floor, please."

But the car did not move, and the conductor politely but firmly told the young man that it was the secretary's orders that no one should be allowed to ride in the elevators with his coat off.

Electric Inspection Thorough.

"The city of Chicago has the best electrical inspection department in the country," said City Electrician Ellicott the other day. Mr. Ellicott bases his belief on the semiannual report of electrical inspection made to him by Chief Inspector H. H. Hornsby. The number of inspections made during the last six months breaks all records of the department, 9,654 having been made in that time. In addition to this large number there are 475 examinations now in progress by the department. There were 2,791 defective pieces of electrical work found by the men which probably saved thousands of dollars in the prevention of fires from those causes.

A written report to Chief Inspector Hornsby was made in each case. The receipts of the six months amounted to \$13,352.31, while the expenditures were \$9,006.12.

Quick Transit of Letters.

Letters dropped into a box in Paris are delivered in Berlin within 1 1/2 hours, and sometimes within 35 minutes. They are whisked through tubes by pneumatic power.