

WOMEN'S PLACE IN BUSINESS LIFE

Question Animadverted Discussed
At Meeting of the American
Academy of Medicine.

EFFECT ON FUTURE OF RACE.

Several Men Physicians Deplored Fact
That Many Women Unsexed
Themselves.

Chicago, June 2.—Women physicians took a stand advocating the right of girls to enter any profession or to engage in any business in preference of becoming wives and mothers at yesterday's session of the American academy of medicine.

Several men physicians read papers deploring the fact that too many women unsexed themselves by forsaking home life for industrial work and asserted that the future of the race depended upon the checking of "this wide-spreading evil."

Then Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence, R. I., started the audience by declaring she was in favor of woman suffrage. She said:

"Every woman has the right to develop her best faculties, to become educated and to enter a business field, where she meets many men, so she can select the father for her children. I favor establishing a study of 'home making' in the public schools of our country."

Dr. Emma Culbertson, of Boston, said:

"Co-operation of the two sexes alone is needed to solve the question of the place of women in business life."

Dr. Edward Jackson, of Denver, Colo., asserted conditions had changed during the last hundred years and that women should be allowed to change their habits and occupations.

Dr. Otto Juelner, of Cincinnati, Ohio, said:

"The lack of house wives and domestic servants is disrupting society and home life."

"I have no sympathy with women who work in stores or other industrial institutions for starting wages when there are thousands of homes in which they can get respectable employment better fitting themselves for married life."

"Women competing with men simply lower the wage scale, cause a lack of support by men and a tendency toward singleness."

Dr. George H. Hoxie, of Kansas City, in talking about education of women, declared it was a deplorable fact, that teachers in public schools received less wages than hod carriers.

PHYSICIANS MUST BREAK INTO POLITICS

Chicago, June 2.—Physicians must break into politics.

This was the keynote of an address on "Civic Duties of the Medical Profession," delivered last night at the annual banquet of the American Medical Editors' association by Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, former president of the American Medical association.

A seat in the president's cabinet with a secretaryship of the proposed department of public health is conceded to be the end sought by the proposed political campaign.

According to Dr. Reed, it is only by representation in Congress, which he described as being "waterlogged with lawyers," that the medical profession can secure or prevent legislation.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Three Girls and Eleven Men in Russia
For Bomb Throwing.

Warsaw, June 2.—Three girls and 11 men were sentenced to death by court martial here yesterday for attacking a post car at Sokolow on the Vistula railroad, last January. A bomb thrown at the car killed two and wounded 16 soldiers and railroad employees and after the car was wrecked the safes were looted.

FIRE IN A THEATER.

Panic Ensued, Performance Continued
Which Had a Good Effect.

Cleveland, O., June 1.—Fire broke out in Keith's theater this afternoon during a matinee performance. A panic ensued, but, so far as can be learned, every one escaped without injury.

Manager Daniels of the theater rushed to the stage and assured the audience that there was no danger. This had a quieting effect, and the people passed out rapidly.

The performance on the stage was continued in order to quiet the fears of the audience, and was only suspended when the last person had passed out. The flames were under control within a half-hour. The damage to the theater will not be heavy.

ORRIN N. MITCHELL DEAD.

Las Animas, Colo., June 1.—Orrin N. Mitchell, a well-known theatrical man of Chicago, died suddenly tonight at the home of his brother, O. E. Mitchell, from heart failure.

COULDN'T GET TOGETHER.

Colorado Coal Miners and Operators
Fail to Agree.

Denver, Colo., June 1.—After negotiations continuing 41 days the miners and operators of the northern Colorado lignite coal fields have disagreed and a strike seems eminent. At the final session of the conference today the miners' representatives rejected the proposition of the operators, which would reduce the wages at half of the mines and leave them unchanged at the others. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a district convention will be held at Lafayette, when the men will receive the report of their subcommittee and decide on what course of action to pursue. Three thousand men are involved.

OVERLAND BY AUTO.

Chicago, June 1.—Mrs. E. N. Leape and her daughter, Mrs. Vera McKelvie who set out from Portland Me., on May 12, to travel in an automobile to Portland, Or., arrived in Chicago today. The tourists expect to resume their journey tomorrow.

WM. H. HUBBARD DEAD.

Said to Have Been First Person to
Hear Human Voice on Telephone.

Chicago, June 2.—William Hammond Hubbard, said to be the first person to hear the human voice reproduced at the telephone, died yesterday at 141 Forest, Ill.

It was whom Alexander G. Bell, the inventor of the telephone, the late seventies, selected to aid him

HUSLER'S FLOUR

Means half the worry of baking
day forgotten in the knowledge
that the best of the best wheat
is in the oven.

In making the tests of the scientific discovery that has revolutionized the world.

Mr. Hubbard was 50 years old. His death was the result of long illness that several years ago compelled him to retire from active life.

It was while he was a student in Harvard that he was chosen by the noted inventor to assist him in the work of perfecting his wonderful invention. He was graduated from Harvard in 1878. He was intensely interested in scientific work and became an active member of the Geographical society.

GAMBLING IN RENO.

Reno, Nev., June 1.—In accordance with a heavily signed petition, the city council tonight set October 24, as the date for a special election as to whether gambling will be permitted in the city of Reno hereafter under the state law. The law permits incorporated cities to pass on this question.

BORN IN IOWA.

Our family were all born and raised in Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (made at Des Moines) for years. We know how good it is from long experience in the use of it. In fact, when in El Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved by the prompt use of this remedy. We are now engaged in the mercantile business at Narrowsville, Fla., and have introduced the remedy here. It has proven very successful and is constantly growing in favor.—Eunice Bros. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST INFANT MORTALITY

New York, June 2.—Physicians and representatives of 50 hospitals, charitable and municipal organizations, nurses and diet kitchens banded themselves together at a meeting held at the department of health to co-operate with Health Commissioner Daughton, in a campaign against mortality among infants this summer. Every agency known to medical and sanitary science will be employed to reduce the death rate in the next four months.

A CRANKY PROFESSOR.

Ann Arbor Man Talks Silly Stuff About
Bantu as Universal Language.

Chicago, June 2.—English may be a dead language in 4,000 A. D., according to Prof. Fred Newton Scott of the University of Michigan. In an article on "A Substitute for the Classics" in the School Review issued yesterday by the University of Chicago press, Prof. Scott intimates that Timbuctoo will be the world capital and that Bantu will be the common language.

English is superior to Latin and Greek, but inferior to Bantu, he declares.

BRAKEMAN HELD FOR MURDER.

Red Cliff, Colo., June 1.—William Soper, a Rio Grande passenger brakeman, was held for murder by the coroner's jury, which concluded an investigation of the killing of James Brothers, a saloonkeeper at Gilman, on Saturday night last. The shooting occurred as Soper's train was pulling out of the station here. The train crew had been warned that a plot was being hatched to hold up and rob the train, and when Soper saw Brothers running toward the train he fired a shot at him, which resulted in Brothers' death. It developed that Brothers was making an effort to overtake the train for the purpose of traveling to his home at Gilman.

WHO DOES NOT READ

The Saturday
NEWS?

It's only TWO DOLLARS
A YEAR and is laid on
most of the doorsteps of the
city and suburbs every Saturday
afternoon.

Can you expend 16c a
month to better advantage?

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PREPARING THE NEW CURRENCY

Actual Printing of Notes Authorized
by Aldrich-Vreeland Bill
To Begin Within 10 Days.

WILL BEAR A NEW LEGEND

To Read "Secured by Bonds of the
United States or Other Securities"
—Present Notes to Be Retired.

Washington, June 1.—Treasury officials are making active preparations to carry into effect the new currency law passed in the closing hours of Congress. Asst. Secy. Coolidge conferred today with Director Ralph of the bureau of engraving and printing, and with W. Aldridge of the office of the comptroller of the currency, and the statement was authorized that the actual printing of the notes would be begun within the next 10 days. The new notes will be identical with the national bank notes now in use, except that the legend at the top of the face of the note, "secured by bonds of the United States," will be changed to "secured by bonds of the United States or other securities."

The comptroller of the currency now has in the vaults about \$200,000,000 in old notes belonging to various national banks, and these will be used as required until new notes are printed and seasoned ready for use. It is probable that it will require six months to change all of the plates used by the \$10 national banks, but it is expected that some of the new issue will be ready for distribution in a few days. Several matters connected with the new issue are still under discussion, one of the most important being the denomination of the notes, but it is thought that the smaller denominations will be issued first, as each autumn there is a heavy demand for small notes, especially from the west and south. As soon as the department is ready to supply the new notes in any quantity required, no further issue of the present notes will be made, the present notes being destroyed as fast as they reach the treasury for redemption and the new notes issued in their place.

BAD STREETCAR ACCIDENT.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 1.—Twelve persons were injured, two seriously, early today, when the motor box on the Arlington Heights street car caught fire, causing a panic among the passengers. The car, which had just passed the depot, was a large number of women and children in the car.

ANOTHER ROBINSON CRUSOE

The combined adventures of the Ancient Mariner, Robinson Crusoe and Swiss Family Robinson pale beside those of Donald Morrison, second mate of the Norwegian bark Alexandra Oubis, who was cast away for five months on a desert island in the Pacific. Mr. Morrison arrived safely at Dundee, and has himself related the story of his thrilling experiences.

"I joined the craft in New South Wales," he told a reporter on the ship, "and a representation of the Dundee Observer, and we set sail from Newcastle for Panama on Nov. 26, 1906."

"For a month we lived—or rather eked out an existence—on the half allowance of food, and then we were transported into a delirium of the wildest enthusiasm by catching sight of land. We made out that we were approaching the Galapagos islands, of which only one or two are inhabited."

"It was decided that we should try to reach Chatham islands, but the currents took a dead set against us, and we ran the risk of being carried back into mid ocean. There was nothing for it but to abandon the bark and take to the boats."

"On May 8," Mr. Morrison continued, "we left the bark to her fate and made for what we thought was Charles island. There were ten men in each boat, and we arranged to keep close together."

"For ten days the battle against a strong contrary current continued, and at last we neared a forbidding looking island. It was both barren and deserted, and as it was obviously no use trying to land there, we altered our course, heading, as we imagined for Chatham islands."

"In the darkness the two boats parted company. To add to our woes the plug fell out of our water tank, and before the mishap was discovered our entire supply was gone."

"At the end of the 11th day we reached land."

"The island was about as uninviting as anything I have ever seen in my thirty-six years of seafaring life. The center, some miles inland, was occupied by the mountain whose slopes were quite black, probably from streams of lava. Except at the coast line, the place was thickly covered with leafless, thorny shrub."

"Fresh water, however, was what we most urgently needed, and there was no sign of it anywhere, but the captain's resourcefulness came to our aid. Slicing up leaves from a large cactus tree, he redistributed portions around, and I shall never forget the delight of tasting the cool juice of the sea lion of bear seal. Each day, however, refreshed, we formed ourselves into small parties and set out to gather dry wood for a fire. We had sixteen matches between us—of which we still had nine when we left our island—and we treasured them as if they were the most priceless things on earth."

"While we were still wondering what we should do next, a large tortoise came ashore, and we were surprised to find it carrying a large piece of drift wood in its mouth. We were reduced to a dead level of impotency. We had to fall back upon tortoise more frequently than anything else."

"We boiled it, we roasted it and we fried it, we roasted it, and, in fact, subjected it to every form of preparation our limited means would allow, but it palled most horribly."

"A perilous journey resulted in fresh water being found at the western end of the island, and the castaways decided to change their headquarters. An American member of the crew, however, refused to accompany them, and a search party is still looking for him."

"We cut a very sorry figure as we set out for the new camp," declared Mr. Morrison. "We had practically no clothing left. Most of us wore improvised boots made from sealskin, while the captain lashed a pair of turtle flippers to his feet."

"The solitude of the situation had begun to have its effect, more particularly in my case, because there was no one else in the camp who could speak English. The deadly silence of the whole place added to the gloominess of the outlook and the gradually dwindling hope of rescue drove us almost frantic."

"The captain had lost his reason, and his mind remained unimpaired for five weeks."

"Our one luxury was a solitary pipe, which we took in turn to smoke—if you can use that word of dried leaves and bark with which we filled it."

"We had abandoned ourselves in despair to the belief that no one would ever see our signal of distress, when, on Oct. 29, a sloop which had been specially sent out from Iquique, appeared on the horizon. It turned out that the other boat from the Alexandra Oubis had reached the mainland and had given information of our disappearance."

"THE BEST PILLS EVER SOLD."

"After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold; writes B. F. Ayres, of Ingleside, N. C., sold under guarantee. Z. C. M. I. drug store, 25c.

"I consider CREME ALICE especially efficacious, have used it for the last FOUR months with the most gratifying results to a delicate skin."

Jan. 50c.

Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

Where you get just what you ask for, not something just as good.

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