

# Familiar Figures Now Before the Public; Persons Whose Faces Are of Present Interest



**HON. CHAMP CLARK**, representing the Ninth Missouri Congressional district, is now the majority leader of the Democratic caucus in the lower house of congress. He was chosen by the majority caucus on the eve of the present session. He succeeds as leader the Hon. John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Mr. Clark is a legislator and a national reputation.



**WILLIAM H. HEALD** will be the only congressional representative from Delaware at the next session. He is a Republican and was elected in November, 1908. He is a congressman at large. According to the congressional apportionment Delaware is not entitled to a representative in the lower house of congress, but it is a state, and that gives it representation.



**MISS ELIZABETH HARRISON**—she is only eleven years old—is a daughter of the late ex-President Harrison. Her mother was Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmick when she married President Benjamin Harrison. The young miss is pretty and vivacious. Recently she unveiled the monument erected by Indianapolis to her distinguished father. She was four years old when he died.



**DAVID BELASCO**, without disparaging other noted playwrights of this country, is the best known and the most successful. He began at the bottom as an actor and steadily ascended the ladder. He is thoroughly versed in his profession. He is a master manager, a conscientious student, a close observer and conversant with the affairs of the stage here and abroad.



**EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI**, the deposed ruler of Hawaii, is again in Washington to urge her claims upon congress. The amount of her indemnity is placed by her at about \$3,000,000. The fact that her claim has been thrown out of the sundry civil appropriation heretofore has not discouraged her. Prince Cupid, the Hawaiian delegate, is an ardent advocate of the ex-queen's cause.



**REV. WILLIAM J. DAWSON**, evangelist, whose revival system stirred London and to whom many Protestant churches in this country have opened their doors, is an attractive factor in the religious world. His recent march on the east side of New York, with an illuminated cross at the head of the column, was an impressive sight. He led his organization of the church.



**RIGHT HON. JAMES BRYCE**, British ambassador to the United States, is the most noted foreign representative at the national capital. In spite of the honors that have come to him here and abroad Mr. Bryce is quite democratic in his coming and going. Easily accessible, courteous in his manner, he has made himself popular with the masses and is very conservative.

## CHEAP LABOR DOES NOT PRODUCE INFERIOR OUTPUT

A visit to Japan tends to disprove the theory that cheap labor insures cheap production of output. The Japanese in many directions, especially in cabinet-making, is an expert and finished workman. Although he uses an infinitesimal plane and planes toward himself, and his hand saw looks like an overgrown hatchet knife with snow-bells cut in its edge, he produces fine work. But give him a machine nearly automatic to tend and he is not successful. His nails are as if exclusively from Japan, and hence there is an insatiable demand for them. Among the many stock companies formed during the Japanese-Russian war, when money was plentiful, was a wire-rope mill. The very latest up-to-date automatic machinery was brought out from the United States, and everything that money and skill could command was secured to make the mill a great success. As a final step a superintendent was brought from a large mill in Cleveland, Ohio, and put in charge. In spite of all this expenditure of talent, money and time, that man is not able to make nails at a price that at all interferes with importing and selling at a satisfactory profit. When asked why he can not make nails as cheaply as he did in Cleveland the superintendent replies: "It is simply a question of labor. In Cleveland one man tended and kept running four or five machines; here it takes four or five men to tend one machine, and they don't keep it running as it should at that."

A large paper mill is having similar experience. Labor is cheaply paid, but being inefficient it is more expensive than much higher paid efficient labor. I met three Belgians who had been some months in Japan endeavoring to get a window-glass factory on a successful money making basis so as to be able to compete with imported window glass. They had abandoned the enterprise and were returning home thoroughly convinced that Japanese labor was very cheap, but that it could not be successfully utilized in a branch of manufacturing to which it was not accustomed. Coolie labor in Japan commands about 25 cents per day, although in Kobe, Yokohama and Nagasaki 37½ and 40 cents are being asked and in many cases allowed. All employers of labor were unanimous in declaring that the quality of the services rendered was going down even faster than the rate of wages was going up.—Special Consular Agent Roland.

## DEEP SEA DIVERS WHO SEEK TREASURE

The feat performed by a Dutch diver the other day in going down 175 feet to the wreck of the treasure ship Dorothien, on the Tenados reef, and remaining there for nearly two hours, is a sufficiently remarkable performance. Nevertheless, it is not true, as has been stated in some quarters, that it establishes a record in deep-sea diving. This is held by an English diver named Hooper, who descended 261 feet to the wreck of the Cape Horn, lost off the coast of South America, with a cargo of copper worth \$50,000. An almost equally wonderful piece of work was that performed by Diver A. Krostarbe, in 1906, in connection with the wreck of the Cape Horn, lost off the coast of South America, with a cargo of copper worth \$50,000. In almost equally wonderful piece of work was that performed by Diver A. Krostarbe, in 1906, in connection with the wreck of the Cape Horn, lost off the coast of South America, with a cargo of copper worth \$50,000. In almost equally wonderful piece of work was that performed by Diver A. Krostarbe, in 1906, in connection with the wreck of the Cape Horn, lost off the coast of South America, with a cargo of copper worth \$50,000.

## SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE

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## WOMAN WRITER TALKS ABOUT BUFFALO MEAT

Every plainman of olden times knew that the very buffaloes which were contesting the ranges with the domestic animals had none of the latter's shortcomings. On the contrary, they possessed a number of excellent traits that the tame bovines lacked. When a healthy, that tormentor of "white faces" and "longhorns," buzzed about a buffalo, the latter tucked his feet under him, lay complacently chewing his cud, and let Mr. Beef-hug buzz. When a pack of wild dogs came looking for a succulent half-falo calf, they seldom got one. For the wild herd was smart enough to bivouac in such a manner that the babies might be protected. The little ones were gathered together in the center of the camp ground. The mothers settled down in a circle that inclosed their progeny. And another and outer circle was formed by the watchful fathers. All of which proved that a buffalo had better instinct or reason than a steer. And buffaloes were heavier than cattle, having 14 ribs in place of 12, but a smaller weight of viscera. They were doubly long-lived. Moreover, on a given quantity of grazing land a larger number of them could live well, while the same number of cattle would drop weight and take to the useless wandering. For killing the buffaloes, owing to the fact that they had never been used as beasts of burden, possessed cellular tissues of fat like that of other wild cattle, and their flesh was better marbled than the best beef breeds of domestic herds; in other words, there were no alternating muscular streaks of lean and fat in their carcasses, which characterize animals that have been used for working purposes throughout generations. When hung, they produced excellent meat, and enough fat for good eating but less tallowy by 10 pounds than a steer two-thirds the size. And lastly, they possessed a hump, provided with semi-deer and fat upon which their systems drew for nutriment "at a pinch." So that in periods of drought or when food was scarce, buffaloes could go both hungry and thirsty for a considerable length of time and still retain their thriftiness. And as for the ordinary sold that could make a bunch of steers miserable, they paid small attention to it. They took a storm "front on," like a gallant ship, letting the wind tug at the natural nubbin with which nature had endowed them and butter the long, thick hair of their ragged pantaloon.

Now, Goodnight, the cattlemen, set these contra-cattle and pro-buffalo observations against each other, and saw that if, by transmuting he could add to the cattle the desirable qualities of the buffalo, he would have a new hybrid that might possess the best traits of both. Doubtless the problem would never have occurred to an ordinary cattlemen. But, as James Adair, the cavalier, had judged, the former buffaloes and some was not an ordinary cattlemen—Glenard Bates, in American Magazine.

## A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATEMENT

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## AN EXPLANATION

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