MR. ELLIS AT THE THEATRE.

A Large Audience and an Excellent Lecture.

A large audience assembled at the Theatre last evening to hear Mr. Charles Ellis lecture on "The American Government." The subject was handled in the lucid manner characteristic of the lecturer. He began by defining etymologically and politically what the words republic, democracy and representation meant. Representative government was well illustrated by the methods adopted in large business corporations, where the stockholders assemblied and designated how certain individuals authority to conduct and operate the business of the concern.

Mr. Ellis then went on to the political divisions in the territorial geographical sense. He took up the township, county, State, congressional district, and finally the Federal government, and showed how each, though semi-independent yet was allied and co-operative with all the others. In order to fully illustrate the formation of a State, he gave a historical synopsis of the origin, growth and development of Pennsylvania from a British province to a full-fledged State of the American Union. He also gave a brief resume of the events which led to the final adoption of the Federal Constitution.

In the course of his lecture Mr. Ellis touched lightly on our civil war and the causes which led to it. He also condemned the use of titles when applied to American officials as contrary to the letter and spirit which begat the American republic. The chief executive of the nation was simply "Mr. President;" the chief executive of a Territory or State was simply "Mr. Governor." The use of the word "Excellency" was entirely reminiscent and indicated a spirit of snobbery. The officers of the American government were simply the servants of the people, and were paid for their work, the same as any hired help in the kitchen or barn. If they did not do right the people should turn them out.

It is supposed that the model of our government was that of England. Mr. Ellis showed that this belief was absolutely unfounded in fact. The idea from which the American United Colonies was first begotten in Holland when the Dutch Republic was established. The number of Flemish refugees that settled in England during the persecution under Philip II, disseminated in that country the principles of the Puritan and Pilgrim fathers, and it was this spirit which ultimately materialized in our republic.

At the close of the lecture Mr. George Goddard sang "Hard Times Come Again No More." The general and gentleman was introduced by Mr. Ellis as "an old dog—not the old dog—but a man who had eaten his bread with him through life and who would carry it with him through the grave, and who would enter the great hereafter singing 'Hard Times Come Again No More.'" The song was highly appreciated by the audience, many of whom joined in singing the chorus.

The lecture for next Sunday night was announced as a commentary on American Political Parties with some attention to the present Democratic and Republican parties.

Mr. Ellis was suffering from an attack of pleurisy and spoke at times under serious difficulty. He made a suggestive allusion in regard to the duty of the lowest voters of the city in the approaching election that was received with great applause. He also gave a word to the present legislature brought the house down in great shape. If any of the legislators were present they could not fail to get a hint as to the wishes of the lot, a audience sensation!

Although the night was extremely cold outside, the Theatre was almost too warm. It was announced that Mr. Thomas, with the Cambrian Glee Club, would sing next Sunday night.

The Growth of the Typewriter.

Fifteen years ago there were not more than 100 stenographers employed in the city of New York, while typewriting machines of any practical utility were entirely unknown. Today there are fully 5,000 young men and women who gain a livelihood through the use of shorthand writing and the typewriter, and there are probably 1,000 more persons, mostly young girls, who earn a modest income as copyists by their expertness in the use of the typewriting machine. An additional field of employment has sprung up and a hitherto unknowledged and mysterious art has become almost a necessity of a common school education. The business man of today who does not employ a stenographer and who uses the pen instead of the typewriter in his correspondence is looked upon as old fashioned and slow in his business methods.

At least half a dozen typewriting machines, each capable of doing rapid and acceptable work, have been put upon the market, and the ability to operate one of these machines at a fair rate of speed has become more valuable to its possessor than the skill of the most expert penman. All of this has almost necessitated the spirit of the times, which demands the greatest amount of work in the shortest possible time. The correspondence of the business man, which formerly kept him confined to his desk during the greater portion of his business hours, is now disposed of in a few minutes by the aid of a shorthand clerk, while the letters are printed in clear and legible characters and in much less time than was required when the pen was the only means employed in correspondence.—New York Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

Cost of Roasting Coffee.

Coffee shrinks in roasting from 16 to 25 per cent. The cost of roasting coffee is a little over a quarter of a cent a pound, based on the weight of the green bean. The general practice in roasting is, in cases where adulteration is required, to put in artificial coffee beans for about one third of the mass. The result is that it is a common thing to sell the roasted and ground product for even less than the price of the green beans pure, notwithstanding the cost of roasting and grinding and packing and the 25 per cent. shrinkage. It is a cold day when the coffee man gets sat.—New York Sun.

SAVED BY A DREAM.

Rescue of an Emigrant Party from Starvation Through a Vision.

Carson Valley plow was, at the period of Captain Young's remarkable dream, an exceedingly wild and desolate place, and often rendered impassable by drifts of snow.

Captain Young's home was more than 100 miles from this pass and he had not had any reason to think or speak of it on the night when he retired to rest to dream of it.

The first part of the dream came to him soon after he went to sleep. He saw a great white rock cliff rising perpendicular many feet.

Snow, deep and trackless, all about it, and in the snow a party of emigrants, who seemed to be trying to build a fire with the broken branches which they had cut from the trees. He saw that they failed in this and heard words of despair and saw a woman burst into tears.

He remarked the faces of certain men, and they were as indelibly engraved on his memory as though he had actually met the living persons. One of them turned to him and said:

"Help us, for God's sake!"

As he was about to answer he awoke.

The dream troubled him. He awoke his wife and told her of it. She begged him to try to search for some cause among the incidents of the past day, and he made the effort, but, except that he had noticed a slight fall of snow, there was nothing to be remembered.

However, they decided that it was this snowfall, inland a little while and slept again.

Once more Captain Young only slept to dream. Again he saw the white cliff, the mountain pass veiled in white snow, the emigrant wagons, the women and children, the men whose faces he had seen in his first dream, and again the man who had implored his aid before turned to him with the same words:

"Help us, for God's sake."

This time he answered:

"I will help you," and before he awoke he felt the grasp of the man's hand upon his. This time he assured his wife by a cold shudder.

"It is fearful," he said, "it is like reality;" and then he told her of the different expressions upon the various faces; how the man was pale, one red, how one had frozen his fingers, how one of the women was like a statue of despair cut from white marble; how one man had his face and groaned.

His wife, alarmed for his sanity, arose and gave him some sedative. He slept again, and in this time, as it seemed to all observers, very soundly.

However, when actually awake, he declared that he had once more been dreaming. He saw the same faces he had seen before, and the man who had appealed to him for help now reproached him, saying:

"You promised to help us, but we shall all starve to death before you will come to us. We are in the Carson Valley pass."

Captain Young was deeply impressed by the dream and could think of nothing else. Finally he declared that he believed himself called upon to go to Carson Valley pass at once. His family were terrified. His neighbors laughed at him.

It is no brief journey, but I have no account of it except that the snow storm met them and that after some wandering they reached the pass.

There, situated exactly as the captain had seen them in his dream, were the emigrants. They had no longer a mouthful to eat. The cold was bitter, and several of them were already dead. However, the rescuers had the happiness of saving the remainder and bringing them back with them in due time. Captain Young declared that he had seen the faces before and almost expected the man whose hand he had grasped to recognize him.—Boston Globe.

The Largest Boiler.

The boiler which is said to be the largest in the world is in the United States. It was tested in July, 1890, at one of the electric lighting stations in New York. It is placed in a vertical shell, which is three-fourths of an inch in thickness. It contains 600 tubes, each of which is three inches in diameter. The length of these tubes, if stretched out in a straight line, would extend 7,250 feet, or very nearly a mile and a quarter. The whole boiler contains 6,000 square feet of heating surface, and is of 1,000 horse power.—Exchange.

A Brazilian Boomslang Pet.

Brazilians train a snake called the glossa as a rat catcher. It is fifteen feet long, is harmless to the human being, becomes quite a household pet, is lazy in the daytime, but at night rouses about the house in quest of its prey—rats. These animals it promptly kills by twisting their necks. When Brazilians have to pass from room to room in the dark they first put on their slippers. It would not be pleasant to taint one's bare feet on a cold, slimy snake of that size.—Yankee Blade.

Dimensions of a Boiler.

The shell of what is termed a Lancashire boiler is 28 feet long and 7 feet in diameter. The barrel of a locomotive boiler is 12 feet long and a little more than 4 feet in diameter. The marine boiler has a shell 12½ feet in diameter and is 10½ feet long. The boiler tubes serve to diffuse the heat through the mass of water in locomotives and other boilers.—London Tit-Bits.

No Great Danger.

Adoring Youth—Hars! What's that?

Sweet Girl—That sounds like pa's footsteps.

Adoring Youth (moving uneasily)—Hadn't I better go?

Sweet Girl—No, stay. I don't think he'll try to borrow over five dollars of you the first time.—Good News.

SOME ANCIENT NOTIONS.

Remarkable Cures That Were Once Regarded as Infallible.

The queer beliefs, superstitions, etc., given below have been culled from the works of Mandlus, Mouse, Galen, Arnoldus, Africanus and others. Some of these works are classed among the rarest of bibliographical treasures.

The blood of a white hen smeared all over the face that is full of freckles, and let alone until it be dry, and then wiped off clean, taketh away the freckles and spots.

An excellent cure for the gout is to take a young puppy, all of one color if you can get such a one, and cut him in two pieces through the back while alive and lay the hot coal in the place where the pain is.

The hoofs and fore feet of a cow, dried and taken any way, are good for against a cough; if burned, the smoke of them will drive away mice.

If your nose bleed on the left side, crush the little finger of the right hand and for the other side, do the opposite.

An egg that is laid on Thursday, the white being emptied out and the empty place being filled with salt and gently roasted by the fire, will cure rankered teeth and kill the worms which eat the teeth.

Cantharides wrapped in a spider's web and hanged over him who is suffering with quartane ague perfectly cures him.

To draw a tooth without pain. Fill an earthen crucible with cinnets, ox ants, eggs and all, and when you have burned them keep the ashes with which, if you touch a tooth, it will drop out.

The little bone of the knee joint of a hare's hind leg doth presently help the cramps if you do but touch the grieved place with it.

Take a great, overgrown toad and tie her up in a leather bag pricked full of holes and put the bag and all in an ant hill. The ants will eat away all her flesh, then you can find a stone of marvelous virtue. If a man be poisoned this stone will draw all the poison to it presently; if he be stung or bitten by an adder, by touching it with this stone both pain and swelling will presently cease.

Let as well as amber, if hung about the neck, is profitable against the distillation of phlegm in the throat and lungs.

If a man hath the dropsy, stand him up to his neck in sand by the seaside on a hot day and the sand will draw up all the water and cure the disease.

A stone called granite, if worn in a bag at the neck, strengthens the heart, but is said to hurt the brain.—St. Louis Republic.

The Flocking of Birds.

When did birds begin to flock? This has often been asked, but never can be told. A close study of this habit, as of many other bird ways, points to the conclusion that it is a survival of a much more fixed one. There is now a vast deal of irregular by short it. Certainly the red-winged blackbirds, which form our largest flocks, are not all gathered in, in single days, years and half a dozen together remain all winter scattered up and down the river valley. It is true of every other flocking bird. The majority keep up the old custom, but so many stand aloof to every instance that it might almost be said the custom is dying out. Let it be borne in mind that I am writing of a single locality, the Atlantic seaboard of the middle states, and of this region I am disposed to make the statement that man has so modified the land that bird life is rapidly losing its one time characteristic features.—Dr. C. C. Abbott in Montreal Star.

The Fruit They Eat.

Frank R. Stockton's pet fruit is said to be the crab apple. Howells exhibits a preference for the pumpkin, especially in the form of pies, and James loves Bothouse grapes. The flowery pomegranate is believed to be Amelie Rives' favorite and the luscious watermelon the choice of Joel Chandler Harris. Eugene Field demoted his taste in his song of the "Little Peach," and James Whitcomb Riley dotes upon the persimmon (green cooked and colored by the first fine frost of fall. Lafcadio Hearn loves the guava and Ella Wheeler Wilcox the banana, while Mrs. Cruger's voice is heard for the Bartlett pear, and Minna Irving's for the chestnut. "By their fruits ye shall know them."—Detroit Free Press.

Three Unlucky Days.

Lord Burleigh said: "Though I think it an idle vanity to undertake any good enterprise on business on hand, yet have I observed three Mondays unlucky—the first Monday in April, when Cain was born and his brother Abel was slain; the second Monday in August, which day Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed; the last Monday in December, which day Judas went forth, who betrayed Christ."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Ticket Seller Knew.

"Talking of funny blunders," said the man in the box office, "of course I hear to end of them. The other day a well dressed man came to the window and asked for two seats in the foyer. The temptation to chaff was strong, but I resisted it and gave him two parquet seats, which were what he wanted."—Kate Field's Washington.

"German Syrup"

Asthma.

"I have been a great sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine.

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Boschee's German Syrup. I am confident it saved my life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario." 6

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