

DISASTERS TO THE AMERICAN NAVY.

There Have Been Many but That To the Missouri is the Worst of All.

PROBLEM OF ARIEL NAVIGATION

Much Interest in Forthcoming Trial of Prof. Bell's Tetrahedral Kite—Utilization of Criminals.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—It is not a trifling sorrow that is expressed by the president and the secretary of the navy over the terrible disaster which occurred on board the United States battleship Missouri on Wednesday last. The president and the members of his cabinet together with every man in public life and every officer of the military establishment, have keenly the visitation which has come to the American navy and at the same time the greatest need of praise goes up to Capt. Cowles for his gallant conduct in personally risking his life in an attempt to save his men. The life of the Missouri ranks as one of the very worst which has come to the United States navy in its history. There have been several other disasters of serious import in the navy within the past 20 years. The wreck of the Huron gave Lieut. now Com. Lucien Young the opportunity to demonstrate the staff American officers are made of. Subsequently the wreck of the famous frigate Kearsarge on Hancock Reef in the Caribbean sea sent a thrill through the American people, but the most disastrous accident to the navy in recent times occurred in 1899 when the Trenton and two other vessels went ashore in Apia bay in the Samoan Islands. That incident it was, was not without good results as it served to cement the friendship between the United States and Germany which at the time was strained almost to the breaking point by the troubles among the native tribes of Samoa. Within the last century England has suffered two great naval disasters in times of peace. About 100 years ago a ship of the line, the Royal George, while undergoing repairs in Plymouth harbor made a list to port and went down to the bottom with all hands. It was estimated at the time that more than 800 persons were drowned on that occasion. The ship is still at the bottom of the harbor and within recent years divers have reported that her timbers still are sound. No one has forgotten the loss of the Victoria rammed by the campdown of the island of Cyprus. Unlike the disaster to the Missouri and the loss to the Trenton that accident occurred through bad seamanship.

PROBLEM OF ARIEL NAVIGATION.

The problem of ariel navigation, which has stumbled somewhat since the disastrous loss of the Langley aeroplane a few months ago on the Potomac river, promises to have a great revival in the exhibition which Prof. Bell will make of his tetrahedral kite before the National Geographic society on the last day of this month. It is described as being composed of a series of small units, each possessing a maximum lifting power and a minimum of weight. Prof. Bell has so arranged these units that they can be combined indefinitely on the tetrahedral principle and the promised demonstration lies in the question whether this enlargement of cell principle and development can be carried to a point where it will contribute practically toward the solution of the great problem, can the air be navigated?

While there will be hundreds of interesting experiments made at the St. Louis exposition none will attract more intense interest on the part of scientists than the trials of aeroplanes and air motors. Santos-Dumont and the Lebaudy brothers will be there with their machines. Highly interesting too but whether they have solved the problem of ariel navigation is a mooted question. The Wright brothers, who, according to report had a most highly successful flight with their machine, have also entered for the contest at St. Louis. The Smithsonian Institution will launch his well known Buzzard from some height on the exposition grounds with a hope that the fall which he experienced in the fall of 1903 will give way to success for his invention. Prof. Bell with his kite will in all probability be there to compete for the big prize which the Smithsonian has offered to the inventor who navigates the air successfully. A belief is growing that the future practical ariel ship which will carry passengers and safely from point to point, will, if ever evolved, prove to be a combination of the balloon and the aeroplane. Whether an air carrying car can be built for the enlargement of man's sphere of activity is a question to be determined by the contest at St. Louis. At present everything tending to a solution of the problem seems chaotic. The scientific public is therefore watching with much interest the results of Prof. Bell's tetrahedral kite.

IDENTIFICATION OF CRIMINALS.

Have you ever been in a police gallery of criminals? In one of these modern galleries where you can look on the picture and then on the back and ascertain the name of the person, weight, age, birth marks, or other marks, size of nose, measurement of fingers, so minutely set forth that it seems almost impossible for a policeman to go wrong in the apprehension of a culprit. One of the cleverest devices for holding the photographs of criminals and law breakers is the invention of one of the very best collections of the photographs of law breakers in the country. Maj. Sylvester was among the very first police chiefs to adopt the Bertillon system for the identification of criminals in this country, modeling his system after that of Scotland Yard, London. He has, however, decided to still further increase the effectiveness of his gallery by adding to it the finger prints of those arrested for crimes and misdemeanors. The thumb mark, it will be remembered, plays a major part in Mark Twain's story of Pudd'n Head Wilson and for theatrical purposes can hardly be excelled. But the finger print system in use at Scotland Yard has been found to be of vast benefit in the hunting down of the law's violators. The system was first successfully operated in India, where the British government found that natives looked so much alike that even photographs did not prove satisfactory. It was found that many frauds were perpetrated in pension matters and people who were rightfully entitled to government recognition were impersonated on a wholesale plan. A case is related by the author of the finger print method to show how a murderer in India was brought to justice through his finger mark. There had been some experimenting done with the system and the prints of the fingers of persons arrested for theft were taken on paper. When the murderer was committed the criminal left the impression of his blood stained fingers on paper in a trunk where he had searched for valuables. One of the constables who had worked for the victim and who had previously been arrested for theft, was suspected, and it was because of the impression of his fingers that he was finally apprehended and brought to justice.

The method by which impressions are obtained is to place the fingers on a pad coated with printer's ink and then pressing them upon paper blanks. It is Maj. Sylvester's intention to inaugurate the finger print method at once and he will have his blanks of description so arranged that the finger print of a suspected criminal may be pasted on the blank itself in conjunction with the Bertillon system of identification. This of course is in the case of one who has been arrested for some crime. In the case of one arrested and looked upon

as a new offender the Bertillon system and the finger print method will be invoked as a protection to lawabiding citizens.

NO MORE INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

It is probable that there will never be another outbreak of contagious or infectious disease in the army or the navy of the United States. Some years ago a German chemist discovered that liberated formaldehyde gas, which is a product of wood alcohol will destroy in addition to all forms of organic life—from a moth to a man—all germs of disease. The medical authorities of the army and navy have been experimenting with this germ destroying agent with the result that every ship in the navy and every post in the army will hereafter be supplied with appliances for generating the gas and it is claimed that should a sailor be taken down with a case of smallpox, for instance, that the disease can be eradicated almost instantly and that it will be possible to prevent even a second man from coming down with the disease. In fact the surgeons of the army and navy are so confident of the efficacy of this germ destroying agent that they do not hesitate to predict that infectious disease will be absolutely driven from the ships and posts absolutely. The appliance for generating the gas consists simply of a stove resembling a portable oil stove and a few gallons of wood alcohol. It is believed that when the simplicity of this method becomes known that it will be generally adopted by boards of health everywhere.

Promotion for Army Officers.

Washington, April 15.—A conference agreement was reached which dispenses of differences on the army appropriation bill. The section proposing promotion of retired officers was amended to provide for an advance of one grade to all officers below the rank of brigadier-general who have had creditable service in the civil war and retired on account of wounds or disease incident to service or on account of age or after 40 years of service. For a survey and estimate of cost of construction of a road from Valdez to the Yukon, \$25,000 is appropriated, for survey and estimated cost of trail from the Yukon river to Cold Foot, Alaska, \$25,000 is appropriated.

Dr. L. J. Kohnstamm Dead.

New York, April 15.—Dr. Lorenzo J. Kohnstamm, a traveler, philosopher and physician, was dead here at a hospital, is dead here at a hospital for the insane. Four years ago he suddenly retired from a practice yielding thousands of dollars yearly. He was a survey and estimate of cost of construction of a road from Valdez to the Yukon, \$25,000 is appropriated, for survey and estimated cost of trail from the Yukon river to Cold Foot, Alaska, \$25,000 is appropriated. For a survey and estimate of cost of construction of a road from Valdez to the Yukon, \$25,000 is appropriated, for survey and estimated cost of trail from the Yukon river to Cold Foot, Alaska, \$25,000 is appropriated.



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."

—Miss GUYA GANNON, 259 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association. —\$500 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

When one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all.

Washington, April 15.—The senate today continued consideration of the judiciary civil appropriation bill, but did not conclude it. A number of other bills were passed during the day. The conference report on the army appropriation bill will be considered tomorrow. The house bill was passed providing for the appointment of additional judges of the United States court in Indian Territory. Mr. Platt explained that the judges were to hold for only two years as it was understood that the territory would be admitted as a state by that time. "As soon as the elections are over," said Mr. Blackburn. The bill for the modification of the agreement with the Indians of the North Dakota reservation was taken up. The Dakota amendment providing for the opening of the lands of the reservation under the homestead laws was voted down. The bill then passed after some slight amendments offered by Mr. Blackburn had been made. A bill was passed for the resurvey and allotment of land in the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana. The conference report on the army appropriation bill was laid over until tomorrow. The discussion turned on the need of wagon roads in Alaska. Mr. Nelson said that there was not a single wagon road in that territory and Mr. Teller asserting that \$500,000 could be spent in the building of such roads there would be a rich return in the increase of gold production. Mr. Nelson predicted that within the next generation Alaska would have a population of a million. He grew zealous in his presentation of the production of precious metals, furs, etc., and his zeal was scarcely exceeded by the indignation he exhibited as he depicted the neglect of the government in dealing with the Alaskans. At last, completely forgetting himself, he exclaimed: "All this they have done, Mr. President, and in return we have not done a d—d thing for them."

The statement was a surprise to all present, apparently as much to the speaker as to his audience. There seldom has been as spontaneous an outburst of laughter in the senate as the exclamation provoked. Mr. Nelson joined in the merriment, with many evidences of embarrassment. His only apology was the remark that "some times adjectives came from the heart," and with that closed his speech. Further consideration of the conference report was postponed and the following bills were taken up: Authorizing the further segregation of coal lands in Indian territory, to correct a mistake in leases. Interpreting the existing law relative to the exportation of lead ores. The senate committee on commerce authorized a favorable report on the river and harbor appropriation bill. The bill as passed by the house was amended by increasing the limit of cost for a single channel or improvement from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and appropriating \$100,000 additional for new surveys.

MANCHURIAN RAILROAD EXPOSED TO ATTACK FROM THE SEA

At no fewer than six points the Russian railroad through Manchuria passes within easy attacking distance of the sea. These exposed places are along the shore of the Liaoning peninsula, around which Admiral Togo's fleet is operating. The accompanying cut shows the road as it passes along the coast.

SENATOR NELSON SAID A SWEAR WORD

He Got Very Zealous in Advocacy Of the Claims of Alaska to Government Aid.

THEN CAME THE WORDS

All Present Were Surprised, the Speaker Apparently as Much as His Hearers.

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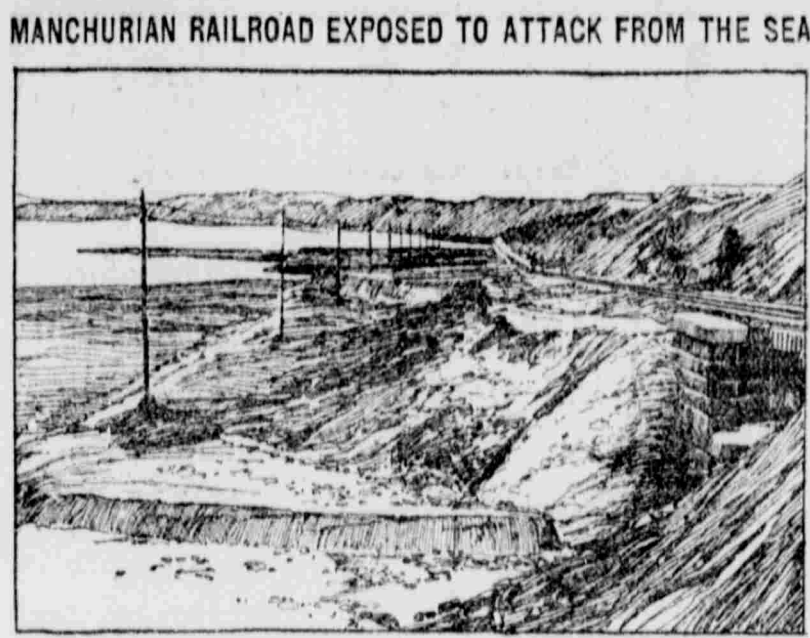
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JUDGE THEO. MAYER TALKS TO THE SICK

If you are run down, worn out, get up in the morning almost as tired as when you go to bed, need a rest the worst way but cannot spare the time—cannot afford to take your hands off the tiller of your work—then, says Judge Theodore Mayer, of Chicago's famous Chicago Avenue Police Court, you are in just the condition I was in a while back.

"Owing to the sedentary nature of my occupation, six months ago I felt decidedly out of sorts and I thought I would have to lay aside my judicial duties and spend some time at a health resort. My appetite began to fail me and I was subject to a condition of general lassitude."

"A physician who is one of my intimate friends told me that I exhibited the primary symptoms of catarrh of the stomach. I was about to put myself under his particular care when I heard from a number of the police officers attached to the station that they had been relieved of similar ailments through the use of Mucu-Tone, so I sent to the United Drug Co. at Boston for a trial bottle. What the real nature of my ailment was I cannot say. It has gone now, and I am as well as I have ever been in my life. A few bottles of the remedy removed the last vestige of my trouble. Having received such beneficial results from it, I have no hesitation in recommending Mucu-Tone."

Judge Theodore Mayer presides at the Chicago Avenue police court, a court famous in Chicago's criminal history. Here it was that the anarchists were arraigned; later the Cronin murder suspects and Adolph Leutner, the wife murderer. Judge Mayer is in close touch with the vast cosmopolitan population of Chicago. Within his jurisdiction great colonies from all the nations of Europe have made their homes. He is known personally to thousands in all walks of life and he has a broad sympathy with the hopes and aspirations of the great body of the common people. Stern and severe when occasion demands, he is still the soul of sympathy when misfortune and inexperience bring a prisoner before him. His advice is frequently sought by the residents of his territory and frequently personal differences which might lead to expensive litigation are adjusted through his wise counsel. He comes from distinguished German ancestry and numbers among his intimate friends the leading German-Americans of Chicago.

Working through the starved bloodvessels, Rexall Mucu-Tone drives out the catarrhal poison, stimulates the mucous cells into the active exercise of their functions, fills the arteries with rich, red blood, tones up the stomach, restores the appetite and builds up the body.

There is no slow, uphill work about this. From the very first dose its strengthening influence will be felt. Lethargy and pain will slip away and in their place will come the fresh, buoyant vigor and power of application of the long ago.

Don't be skeptical; don't wait until you are flat on your back. But give Rexall Mucu-Tone a trial—just one trial. If you don't feel better immediately you can stop taking it and we will give back your money.

SOLD ONLY AT OUR STORES. LARGE BOTTLE, \$1.00.

SMITH DRUG CO., DRUEHL AND FRANKEN, Druggists.

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