

# The Democratic Sentinel

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

J. W. McEWEEN, PUBLISHER.

THERE are to be 1,000 cooks employed at the World's Fair, and New York will unquestionably discover in the fact evidence that the broth will be spoiled.

UNDER her accustomed diet of dogs' flesh the plucky young woman in Indiana, encouraged by her physicians and friends, has managed thus far to keep pup wonderfully.

SOMEONE has invented a gun which will fire under water. This appears to be a rascally attempt to pursue the United States navy to its chosen resting place in the bottom of the ocean.

A CHICAGO judge has flatly refused to hold court in the room provided for him on the ground that it is dangerous to his health and the health of those who have business in the court.

THE chrysanthemum may be a fashionable flower, but a posy that looks like a bunch of French sliced potato toes dipped into stewed tomatoes can never appeal to the hearts of the people.

You will be disappointed if you build your hopes of happiness on living in some other town or country. Wherever you go, you will still be yourself, and will carry your aches and pains with you.

A BABY that is born on Sunday is popularly supposed to be a favorite of fortune. The chances are that the legend will be borne out in the case of the Astor baby, especially as his inheritance will amount to about \$150,000,000.

If the next orator who has to respond to the toast "The Press" at a banquet would just consider that it was the wine-press he was to honor he would avoid the utterance of many a stale platitude and touch his hearers at a tender point.

THE New York World printed the portraits of ten Gotham capitalists whose wealth aggregates nearly \$800,000,000. The most striking feature about them is that they look like almost any other ten men that could be picked up at random anywhere.

SIR MORRELL MACKENZIE has aroused much discussion of the question: "Should clergymen smoke?" Since everybody knows that they will, it would be at once a pity and a grave error of policy for the church authorities to prove that they should not.

THE long catalogue of vices contained in the pastoral that the Methodist Ecumenical Conference has sent out to the churches might seem to indicate a remarkably comprehensive knowledge on the part of the authors of the letter of the sharp practices and evils of this wicked world.

THE number of through lines, of railroads, the demand for the canal across Nicaragua, and the increased emigration to the far West, all point to a great boom in the commerce of the Pacific in the near future. "Westward the star of empire takes its way"—is something more than poetic fancy.

THERE is a certain pathos as well as a degree of suggestiveness in the story that a little Indian boy recently staggered the Superintendent of the Pine Ridge Agency by asking timidly if there was any immediate danger of an uprising of the white people. There are always two sides to the shield.

It does look a good deal as if the Chicago police were frightened at their own shadows when they made their recent raid on the alleged "anarchists." And yet it cannot be forgotten that on one occasion—and that not so long ago—they were as much too dilatory as they have now shown themselves too previous.

THERE is a revival of the rumor that Lillian Russell, the queen of comic opera, is again about to wed. As Miss Russell has already ventured twice on the sea of matrimony, it is apparent that she is not quite ready to pronounce marriage a positive failure. She may be a believer in the base-ball proverb, "three times and out."

A BOSTON lawyer relates that not long ago a jury went out early in the day on a simple case, and when it had got near time for the court to rise, his honor sent for them. He asked the foreman if he required any further instruction. The foreman replied: "Your honor, here are eleven pig-headed men who won't agree to anything."

Press dispatches recently appeared in the newspapers from Copperopolis, Col., and Paragould, Ark. Whoever named these two towns were possessed of talents in nomenclature which were certainly unique, possibly useful. Certainly no letter addressed to any one in either of them is likely to go astray, for there are no other such names on earth.

ALMOST a daily news item is an account of a man who goes away to make a fortune for his family, stays fifteen or twenty years without communicating with them, and then is horrified, when he comes back, to find that his wife was married during his absence. He evidently thinks she should have earned the living, reared the family, and then should have

supper ready and be waiting at the front gate when he returns.

THE two German bankers retiring to their counting-room and committing suicide because they found themselves and the bank hopelessly involved, furnishes a striking contrast to the two Boston bankers, who have wrecked themselves and hundreds of others, hunting for bail preparatory to defending against a prosecution for their crime. Suicide, of course, must not be commended; but one can hardly feel feeling sympathy for the men who saw no other way out.

A LARGE company of railroad officials in New Jersey held a meeting to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the running of the first train of cars by a locomotive in the State. Two generations have elapsed since railroad was such a curiosity that the whole New Jersey Legislature turned out to see the little "John Bull," the puffing engine which George Stephenson had sent over to the Camden & Amboy Road. In these two generations what colossal progress has been made! It is only by looking backward that we can appreciate it. We send locomotives to John Bull now, and if the tokens do not fail we will soon send him some which will make his hair rise with awe and wonder.

SAILORS are laughing at the impulsive, unconventional young Emperor of Germany because he proposes to abolish the terms "starboard" and "port" in the German navy, substituting therefor the lubberly words "right" and "left." "Why not talk so mean?" he is reported to have inquired with some asperity of the horrified naval commander. The Emperor is yet young. A wise choice of parents brought him a throne, but years alone will bring him that horse-sense bred of observation. In time he will learn that every profession has its cant lingo, employed, not to make the utterances of those who use it more intelligible to each other, but to make them wholly unintelligible to outsiders. By this means the dignity of the profession is conserved and the unlearned are discouraged from prying so closely into its mysteries as to discover its general superficiality.

THEY are discussing in the English papers in a way which must make the sluggish blood of the traditional British matron curdle in her veins whether the keeping of the seventh commandment is a mere climatic vagary. It seems that the tales of Rudyard Kipling have brought home to the English mind the idea that the observance of the aforesaid law is so exceptional in India that it is really not to be expected, and there is no end of persons ready to write letters to the press telling all they know or all they do not know of the matter, with affirmations and denials ad nauseam. The phrase of Byron is quoted in which he affirms the immorality of folk "where the climate's sultry," and there is a certain air of impropriety about the whole matter which seems to lend it a most attractive piquancy. The fact is that the Englishman out of sight of his insular world is always likely to be a beast, and in India it is to be expected that this phase of British character shall come well to the fore, as it does in fact. The question is, What is there to be done about it?

Wanderers on the Sea. The discoveries of modern science have revealed monsters of the deep as terrific as any that ancient fancy created, and have shown that oceans are not mere wastes of waters, but the homes of an astounding variety of living things. More than this, it has been discovered that the seas themselves have each a sort of law of existence which they obey. The Hydrographic Bureau at Washington for two years has been trying to learn something of the characteristics of the Atlantic Ocean as a great moving body of water by means of bottles, containing papers, which have been dropped overboard from vessels in many places, to drift at the mercy of the winds and waves.

Many of these bottles have been found and picked up again either in the open sea, or on shores where they had stranded.

Knowing from its records where the bottles had been thrown overboard, the Bureau had been able to trace, in a general way, the path they must have followed in order to reach the places where they were found. In a report published on the first of July this year, and accompanied by a map of the Atlantic, the adventures of a hundred and thirteen bottles are recorded.

Being partially filled with air and then securely corked, the bottles float on the surface of the water, and go wherever the wind and the currents of the sea carry them. Each bottle contains a record of the place and the date of its starting. Some of these found have floated for many months on the bosom of the Atlantic, and traveled thousands of miles.

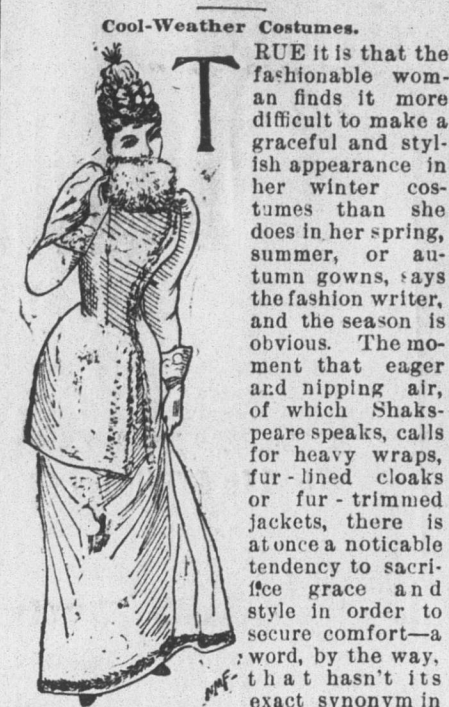
It has been found that bottles dropped overboard between the shores of the United States and England or France generally travel toward the northeast, following the course of that great river in the ocean called the Gulf Stream. Bottles started off the coasts of Spain or Africa travel westward until they arrive among the West India Islands. Along the European side of the ocean the bottles take a southerly course, and along the American side a northerly course.

Thus, as a result of winds and currents, the whole Atlantic is shown to be slowly circulating round and round, like an enormous pool. This accounts for the stories that were current in Europe, hundreds of years ago, of strange objects of human manufacture having floated from the New to the Old World, thus giving a clue to the existence of undiscovered lands beyond the sea.

## WORN IN WINTER.

FASHIONS THAT ARE SUITABLE TO THE SEASON.

It is More Difficult to Make a Stylish Appearance in Winter Costumes than It is in Spring, Summer or Autumn Gowns.—A Muffled-Up Look Is Death to Grace and Style.



COOL-WEATHER COSTUMES. RUE it is that the fashionable woman finds it more difficult to make a graceful and stylish appearance in her winter costumes than she does in her spring, summer, or autumn gowns, says the fashion writer, and the season is obvious. The moment that eager and nipping air, of which Shakspeare speaks, calls for heavy wraps, fur-lined cloaks, fur-trimmed jackets, there is at once a noticeable tendency to sacrifice grace and style in order to secure comfort—a word, by the way, that hasn't its exact synonym in any other language, and I must say that it is an extremely difficult thing to feel entirely comfortable on a real old-fashioned winter's day without assuming a muffled-up look. Now, a muffled-up look means death to all grace and style. If you want to know how you look when you look muffled up, I might say observe the aristocratic pug dog with his blanket on and his woe-begone countenance. I am well aware that many young girls, inclined to be embarrassed, trifle with their health during the winter season in order to keep style and comfort so far as possible, hand in hand. These foolish virgins forget that nature has set a most sensitive thermometer in the center of their faces, to wit, their noses, and I would respectfully suggest to them that, no matter how lovely their winter costumes may be, a red nose with indigo lips and a generally pinched face is quite enough to rob the most beautiful face in the world of its charms. Of two evils choose the less, and so it seems to me that it is better to make almost any sacrifice, including grace and style, and keep the blood on each side of one's nose rather than in its tip. But I think that by a little intelligent thought on this matter you may be easily able to hit upon some style of street gown that will keep you perfectly comfortable and



STREET COSTUMES. at the same time save you from that dreaded muffled-up appearance. My attention was attracted the other day by a winter garment which appeared to me to be very nearly, if not quite, deserving the title of novelty. It was a long velvet casaque, made from a single piece of the material, while its collar and sleeves were fashioned entirely of feathers. I say entirely, but in reality the feather tips were sewn upon a very strong but soft and pliable material. Possibly this casaque might be rather too startling a novelty for you, so in my initial illustration I set before you something very much of the same shape and style, only it is made up in a less original manner. This stylish garment may be made in velvet of any kind or color to suit your particular figure and coloring. The corsage closes in the middle with hooks and eyes, and to it are sewed the casaque from wrinkling you must add a band of silk of the same color as the velvet to the left side, reaching down to the waist and serving to hook the right side to the left side. In front the basques flare somewhat. The garment must be trimmed with some becoming fur.

In my second illustration you will find represented on the left a very stylish street costume in gray cloth. The skirt is made up on an old-fashioned fashion, having a deep false hem and a drawing-string in the back breadth. The skirt is slightly draped and finished at the bottom with a bias of gray velvet, which must be lined with muslin. This band is sewed with reversed seam with half-inch pleats. The front breadth is gored seam at the right shoulder, but is buttoned on both sides. The epaulets are continued around the back in the manner of a short pelerine. In front the skirt is slit up into tabs, which are trimmed as shown with a fur. The hat has a crown in the same material and is trimmed with the same fur as the dress.

Whenever the weather permits, and no doubt often when it forbids, you will see the popular shoulder capes, paltines and stoles. Muffs promise to be more reasonable as to size than they were last season. It seems too ridiculous to aggravate the evil of old fingers by carrying about a muff too small to cover the hands. It would be far more reasonable for the lady of fashion to revive that quaint old custom of carrying a live poodle about in cold weather to serve as a muff, but the society for the prevention of cruelty, etc., would soon put a stop to such a practice, no matter how picturesque, especially when the dog was dyed to suit the wearer's complexion. Astrakhan will be a modish fur for carrying about a muff too small to cover the hands. 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