WIGWAG STOCK QUOTATIONS

Fluctuations in Cereal Prices Made Known by System of Signals in Japan.

"Wireless telegraphy is nothing new to the Japanese," said City Clerk Connelly, of Newark, N. J., to a New York Sun reporter. "They have used it, or something that answers the same purpose, for years."

Mr. Connelly was consul to Osaka and Hiogo for three years, and he speaks with admiration of their cleverness.

"I read the other day," he remarked, "that Japan was up to if not ahead of the world in developing the new system of wireless telegraphy, and I can well understand it. For I don't know how long they have had a system of sending stock fluctuations up and down the entire empire.

"They keep posted from one end of Japan to the other on the slightest movement in the cereal market, during business hours, and they send the messages from the mountain and hill tops.

"They use flags mostly, but part of the way I think they have men to make gestures from one point to another. No one knows just how they do it, or at least a very few, and every time they think outsiders have mastered their code they change the whole system.

"They keep the country posted on every fluctuation in the grain market down to the fraction of a cent."

The inference is that the Russians could not possibly make a demonstration of any sort on the Japanese coast without all the particulars becoming known, almost on the instant, in Tokio no matter how isolated the spot might be upon which the Russians made their attack.

BROWN EYES IN ECLIPSE.

Chicago Artist Declares That Prevailing Color in Dress Goods Makes Unhappy Contrast.

"There is many a pitfall for the complexion in the fashionable brown," says a Chicago artist, according to the Tribune. "As a rule, it intensifies the color of the eyes to match them or wear a deeper shade of the same color. Especially is this true of blue, but in brown it does not always have a happy effect. For instance, the brown eyes that are accompanied by hair that is two or three shades darker, or almost black, are not improved by any of the fashionable reddish or golden browns.

"Instead, these shades clash with a tinge of purple that is always lurking around the eyes and hair in this combination, and the result is a spotted effect. The only brown possible to this complexion is a dark seal that renders it opaque. The woman with hair of a little brighter shade, however, has usually a tinge of red in her cheeks, which is brought out by a brown of a warm reddish shade.

"The Titian haired woman with eyes a shade or two darker may also wear the shades that match either eyes or hair, because her color scheme is pure. Even an occasional freckle on her face shows that the pigment is all upon the same order."

RAREST PLANT ON EARTH.

At One Time But a Single Specimen of the Gordonia Was in Existence.

In speaking of remarkable shrubs we must not forget gordonia, which at one time was probably the rarest wild plant in the world, there being but one specimen in existence. Last autumn, while visiting the Bartram gardens near Philadelphia, says a writer in Woman's Home Companion, I inquired about this shrub, which had been planted there after its discovery in Georgia in 1790. I learned that this original gordonia had died not long ago, but it is pleasing to know that it now has hundreds of descendants scattered over the country. Unless this specimen was a hybrid it must have been the last of its race, and in either case it was discovered only just in time to prevent its total extinction. The foliage of the plant is bright shining green, turning crimson in the fall, and the large blossoms are pure white and very fragrant. The fact that it blooms during September and October, after most of the other shrubs have flowered, gives it a special value.

Under Five Monarchs.

There resides at Folkestone a man named George Keel, who in December next will reach the age of 104 years. He was born at Manton, a village near Marlborough, in Wiltshire, and up to a few years ago followed the calling of a shepherd. He still earns a trifle by attending gardens in Folkestone. Mr. Keel is a good walker. He reads without glasses, but is very deaf. As a non-smoker he declares that those who use tobacco are not emant for the kingdom of Heaven. He uses alcoholic stimulants very sparingly. He is a favorite with the clergy of St. Saviour's church, where he is a regular worshiper. His wife died when she was nearly 90. The centenarian has lived under five sovereigns and well remembers the coronation of George IV.

New Testament Reading.

"A great many people are under the impression that it takes a long while to read the New Testament," remarked a Fulton preacher the other day to a Kansas City Journal reporter, "but as a matter of fact it only requires 60 hours for the average reader to read the entire book, or, in other words, if a man were to read an hour each day he would finish the book inside of two months. I told this to a business man once, and he did not believe me. Thinking it would be a good plan to get him to read it, I advised him to try it, and the result was that he reported that he had read everything in it within 40 hours."

INVENTIONS DUE TO NOVICES

Many Processes in Connection with Glass Manufacture Come from Those Unknown in Industry.

In 1827 a carpenter of Sandwich Mass., wanting a piece of glass of a peculiar size and shape, relates the Cosmopolitan, conceived the idea that the molten metal could be pressed into any form, much the same as lead might be. Up to that time all glassware had been blown, either off-hand or in a mold, and considerable skill was required and the process was slow. The glass manufacturers laughed at the carpenter, but he went ahead and built a press, and now the United States is the greatest pressed-glass country in the world.

In 1890 a novice in the plate glass industry, Henry Fleckner, of Pittsburg, whose only knowledge of glass had been acquired in a window glass factory, invented an annealing "lehr," the most important single improvement ever introduced in plate glass manufacture. In three hours by the lehr the same work is done which under the old kiln system required three days. In four years the importations of foreign crown and plate glass into the United States fell in value from $2,000,000 to $200,000.

About the same year Philip Argobast, of Pittsburg, also a novice in glassmaking, invented a process by which bottles and jars may be made entirely by machinery, the costly blow-over process being avoided and the expense of bottle-making reduced one-half. The result has been that more bottles and jars are used in a month now than in 12 months ten years ago.

WHITE FLOUR SELLS BEST.

Tinge of Yellow Makes It Unsalable —New Bleaching Process Increases Nutrition.

Nothing, declares the New York Times, has bothered the millers and the health faddists more than the demand among Americans for white flour. The whiter the flour the better it sells, and of late years flour that had the slightest tinge of yellow has been practically unsalable. Now, yellow is the natural color of flour, and in order to obtain the pure whiteness so much in demand the flour has to be submitted to a bleaching process, which the health faddists declare much impairs its nutritive qualities. This is not denied by the millers, who, however, are only interested in giving the public what it wants.

An Englishman named Alsop has now come forward with a new process for bleaching flour, which, it is alleged, instead of impairing the nutritive qualities of the flour, increases them. This process consists of submitting the flour to the action of air which has been subjected to the action of an arc or flaming discharge of electricity. Analyses made in some of the state agricultural departments show that ordinary untreated flour contains 54-1,000 of its own bulk of nitrogenous matter, while treated flour contains 75-1,000.

LEARNED ITALIAN ORPHANS.

Are Taught Geometry and Roman History at the Premature Age of Six.

There are in Rome nine orphan asylums which accommodate about 1,800 children, ranging from three to six years, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Those of three or four years must learn all the alphabet and to read the simplest books, they must know the Arabic numbers and to count up to 100, besides which they must learn poetry and prose by heart, and imbibe religious precepts. Those from four to five years must read and write well, count unlimited thousands and do sums, besides knowing their catechism and Bible, the divisions of time, the parts of the body, the senses, some geography and astronomy, to say nothing of many other details too numerous to mention. Then come those between five and six—if they arrive at that age. They must read and write fluently, and learn by heart the greater part of the New and Old Testaments, write dictation, and have some idea of geometry and Roman history. At six years of age! The brain reels at the idea. What must the poor mites grow up to be?

Women's Work in Korea.

As there are no labor-saving machines in Korea woman's work is done by the rudest methods possible, for instance, pulling rice with a heavy wood or stone pestle or washing clothes by beating them in the streams and ironing them with sticks. In order to iron the clothes must be ripped apart and wrapped round a wooden roller while damp. They are then beaten by either one or two women. It is surprising to see the gloss on the white calico and the sheen upon the linen produced by this method of ironing. It surpasses the dressing one sees in this country on newly bought linen. Since the people dress exclusively in white, the woman's day—and often much of the night, too—is spent in washing, ironing and sewing.

Breeding Lions in Captivity.

For years back within the classic precincts of Phoenix park the authorities of the Dublin Zoo have been breeding lions at a rate that has been touched by no other menagerie in the world. The climate of Ireland, which is so inimical to poisonous reptiles, seems to benefit the raging lion of the Nubian deserts to such a marvelous extent that he actually thrives better in the open air within smelling distance of the River Liffey than he is accustomed to do in his native Africa. For some mysterious reason these animals flourish and breed in the Dublin Zoo.

WOMAN IN COSSACK BAND.

Madame Pousep, of Riga, After Much Pleading, Becomes a Member of Russian Regiment.

While the thought of a woman taking a belligerently active part in warfare is repugnant in the extreme, says the Illustrated Sporting News, yet one cannot withhold admiration for the courage of that fair Russian who has just enrolled in a Cossack regiment after persistent and earnest petition to the war ministry. Madame Pousep of Riga, being the daughter of a colonel of cavalry, has been reared in a martial atmosphere. From childhood she spent hours daily in the saddle, and is accounted one of the best horsewomen in Russia. She is expert with rifle, revolver and sword, and her powers of endurance are such that for many years she has taken part in the annual cavalry maneuvers of the Vyazensky regiment. Madame Pousep, first by the energy of her belief, maintains that patriotism and the right to fight for one's country are qualities that should not be limited by sex, and so determined was she to take part in the hostilities between her country and Japan that she notified the authorities of her intention to go to the front at her own expense and join a regiment in the field if they refused her request. Madame Pousep, who is in her thirty-second year, was a ward of the late Emperor Alexander III., and is, contrary to expectation, a highly cultured and refined woman.

BIG SALARY PAID WOMAN.

Superintendent of Indian Schools Draws $3,000 a Year Outside of Her Expenses.

Some of the best paid employes of the government in Washington are women, declares the Philadelphia Press. So far as wages are concerned, Uncle Sam recognizes no distinction of sex, and in some branches of the public service persons in petticoats, owing to their superior aptitude for certain kinds of work, have entirely driven out the men, who are unable to compete with them.

The highest salary paid by the government to a woman is drawn by Miss Estelle Reel, who is superintendent of all the Indian schools. She is a remarkable woman, and the supervision which she exercises over the rising generation of the nation's wards has already revolutionized, to a great extent, the system of management adopted.

Miss Reel gets $4,000 a year, plus her expenses, the latter being a considerable item, inasmuch as she spends most of her time in traveling about from one school to another, utilizing almost every known means of transportation, and when stage coaches fail frequently riding on horseback for hundreds of miles.

HUMBUG IN LITERARY WORLD

Asks for Check of Big Magazine with Intention of Keeping Up a Bluff.

"The greatest bluffer in the literary game that I ever heard of," said a man employed in the counting room of a big magazine, to a New York Sun reporter, "was a fellow who probably never wrote a line in his life, but he had some reason for wanting to make some friends think that he was a regular contributor.

"He came into our office and offered us a $50 bill and asked if we would let him have the concern's check for that amount. He showed us the check of one other magazine which he had already secured. When asked what he wanted the check for he made no bones of explaining that he wanted to show it to two or three friends to make them think that the check was in payment for a story. My house declined to accommodate him.

"We did ask him, however, how he would keep up the bluff if one of his friends happened to ask him to show his story in the magazine. He said that would be easy, as he would declare that he was writing over a nom de plume."

His Objection.

First Tramp—I'm afraid Senator Sniper's going to have a walkover.

Second Tramp—Is yer opposed to him?

First Tramp—Tain't so much dat; but when anybody's got a walkover d price uv votes goes down.—Judge.

Stuck, B'Gosh.

Farmer Medders—But I thought Widder Jones wa'n't goin't ter take no more summer boarders.

Farmer Whittletree—Wal, she took one of 'em fer better or wuss last year an' now she's got ter take more ter support him.—Puck.

A Neglected Obligation.

"Don't you think you owe it to yourself to leave an unblemished record behind you?"

"Maybe I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "But it is one of the debts that there is no use worrying about."—Washington Star.

BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION CURED BY THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Because the liver is neglected people suffer with constipation, biliousness, headaches and fevers. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is safe to say that if the liver were always kept in proper working order, illness would be almost unknown.

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The healthful action on the liver cures biliousness. It has an invigorating effect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do not work regularly, the poisonous acids along with the waste from the bowels get back into the blood and virulent contagion results.

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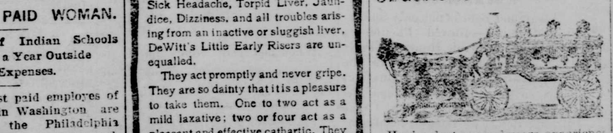
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GOING SOUTH		STATIONS	GOING NORTH	
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12 35	5 00	lv Wash'ton at	1 20	8 15
1 40	6 55	Baltimore	11 20	7 05
3 00	7 40	Philadelphia	10 55	5 41
3 40	8 25	Wilmington	10 05	5 00
4 58	9 43	Clayton	8 49	3 42
5 07	9 52	Kenton	8 38	3 34
5 16	10 01	Hartley	f 8 28	3 25
f 5 18	10 03	Slaughter	f 8 27	3 23
f 5 25	10 10	Marydel	8 14	3 16
5 31	10 16	Henderson	f 8 08	3 10
f 5 37	10 22	Goldsboro	f 8 02	3 04
f 5 46	10 31	Greensboro	7 53	2 55
5 55	10 40	Ridgely	7 43	2 46
6 03	10 48	Queen Anne	7 34	2 37
f 6 12	10 57	Cordova	f 7 24	2 28
f 6 18	11 03	Chapel	f 7 20	2 23
6 30	11 15	Easton	7 11	2 13
f 6 38	11 23	Llandaff	f 6 56	2 01
f 6 44	11 29	Trappe	f 6 50	1 55
6 53	11 38	ar. Oxford lv.	6 40	1 45
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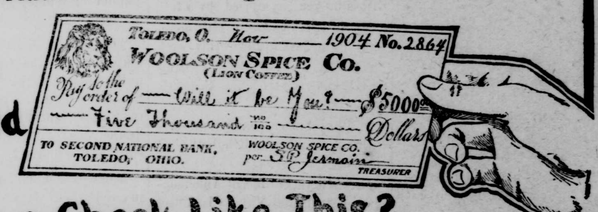


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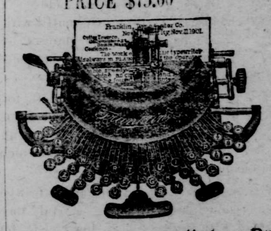
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You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken at once.

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