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### REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS, F. I. ALLEN,

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1900-1901.

The report of the United States Commissioner of Patents, just printed shows that there were received in the last fiscal year 42,082 applications for mechanical patents, 2,368 applications for designs, 101 applications for reissues, 1,860 Caveats, 2,312 applications for trade-marks, 1,036 applications for labels, and 176 applications for prints. There were 26,491 patents granted, including reissues and designs, and 1,826 trade-marks, 824 labels, and 124 prints were registered. The number of patents that expired was 20,690. The number of allowed applications which were by operation of law forfeited for non-payment of final fees was 4,288. The total receipts of the Office were \$1,408,877 67, the total expenditures were \$1,288,970 13, and the surplus of receipts over expenditures, being turned into the Treasury, was 119,907.54.

Communication of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Quebec, and Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

The Inventor's Help, a 148 page book, containing all information necessary to inventors, the cost of patents in the principal countries of the world, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

Backache, sideache, swelling of feet and ankles, puffing under eyes, frequent thirst, scanty, cloudy, thick, highly colored urine. Frequent urination, burning sensation when urinating.

Any of the above symptoms lead to Bright's disease, dropsy, diabetes, etc. Doan's Kidney Pills are a sure cure for all kidney diseases.

BAUGED.

"A Nebraska treasurer was found in an alleged sand-bagged condition and minus \$10,000. Now he is it full for six years." "What keeps him in jail?" "The soil."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### STYLES FOR THE WINTER.

The easiest and simplest way we can suggest for our readers to get a good idea of the styles that will be popular this winter is to buy a copy of The October Delineator, just on sale at every newsstand. The Delineator for October forecasts shadows, by means of its New York, Paris and London connections, those tendencies of fashion that will certainly prevail.

In addition to the fashion features and practical dressmaking advice that has made The Delineator famous, the October number is full of good general reading, most tastefully illustrated under the immediate direction of the well-known artist, William Martin Johnson. Mr. Johnson's work is known to lovers of the beautiful, by reason of the Garfield edition of Ben Hur, as well as some other books of large sale. Mr. Johnson believes in illustrations that illustrate, rather than in pictures that only ornament a page. The whole October number of The Delineator is full of interest to men as well as to women.

### Children Cry for CASTORIA.

"I'm afraid of this half ripe water melon."  
"We've all eaten some of it."  
"Well, I'll eat some too. I don't propose to be left in a condition to nurse the rest of you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS. Pond's Extract

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### Stock Judging.

"One of the newest and at the same time most popular courses at the University of Illinois," says the Chicago Tribune, "is that in stock judging. It has been established only three years, and there are at present more than 300 students taking it. The course is popular because it leads directly to employment at much more than average salaries, some of the graduates after taking a course of nine months' duration securing places as cattle buyers at the stockyards and elsewhere at salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year."

"So great is the interest which has been aroused in stock judging that a number of western colleges have formed an intercollegiate stock judging league and send rival teams to annual contests, the winners being awarded a handsome silver trophy presented by J. A. Spoor of Chicago. The course of instruction at the University of Illinois is entirely practical. No books are used, the demonstration being made on the living animals. Once the students have the good and bad points of the different classes of animals firmly fixed in their minds they are set to judging five or six animals in the same ring."

### Ball's Campaign Story.

It is not probable that a better story teller than ex-Lieutenant Governor David A. Ball of Missouri ever stood before an American audience. In 1899 he was trying to persuade the gold Democrats that, notwithstanding the fact that they differed from the regulars on the financial issue, they agreed with them on so many points that they ought to vote for Bryan anyway. He wound up that part of his speech as follows:

"How would a Mossback Missouri Democrat look voting with the Republicans? I will tell you. Up in Pike county an old chap undertook to commit suicide by hanging himself with a blind bridle. Just as he was about dead his son cut him down. The old man rubbed his eyes and said, 'John, if you had let me alone a minute longer I would have been in heaven.' 'Yes,' replied the boy, 'you would have cut a deuce of a figure in heaven looking through a blind bridle, wouldn't you?' And that," concluded Mr. Ball, "is the way a Missouri Democrat would look voting for a Republican under any circumstances whatsoever."—Cham Clark in Saturday Evening Post.

### Is a Good Breakfast Necessary? Yes.

A good breakfast is the physical basis of a day's work. The American breakfast, regarded with so much horror on the European continent, has contributed largely to make the nation what it is today. It enabled our forefathers to do an amount of work which it appals foreigners to contemplate.

As a rule there is something wrong with the man or with his habits if he cannot eat a good breakfast. A man who works at high tension all through the morning hours without this substantial foundation is working entirely upon his nerves. That means disordered nutrition and sooner or later bankruptcy and collapse.

If a man gets up in the morning with a bad taste and no inclination for food, it is because his system is full of waste and his circulation of obstructions. Let him make a radical change in his habits and train his digestive organs to accommodate a nourishing morning meal.

### A Curious Error.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale told how a curious error crept into the translation of the Lord's Prayer into the Delaware Indian tongue. The English translator had as an assistant an Indian who knew English. "What is 'hallow' in Delaware?" asked the translator. The Indian thought he said "halloo" and gave him the equivalent. Therefore the Delaware version of the Lord's Prayer reads to this day, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallooed be thy name."

### A Good Knight.

"Don't you think that if I had lived in the days of old I would have made a good knight?" asked the young man who had been talking ancient history from 8 to 11 p. m.

"I don't care so much what you would have made them," wearily observed the young lady, "but you might see what kind of a good knight you can make right now."

### Evolution of Corn.

Corn, with its 24 to 32 rows under cultivation, was once but a coarse grass, hiding each seed it produced under a husk, as wheat and oats now do. Brought out to the light and sun, with a chance to get at enough plant food, it has worked its way up to eight rows of seeds, covering these with one husk. The farmer and nature together have added the extra 16 and 24 rows.

### Willing to Help.

"The echo is much more effective," said the guide in the Alps. "If a shot is fired. Has anybody a revolver?" "I don't happen to have my gun with me," remarked the Chicago man of the party, "but here's a knife."

Most of the dandies of the Georgian period took as great a pleasure in seeing themselves caricatured as our generation does in seeing their photographs in the shop windows.

### Poor Target Practice.

A general was hard pressed in battle and on the point of giving way when a private in a spirit soldier came to his aid and enabled him to win a great victory. Prosecuting himself on the ground, he asked the private's name. "I am the god of the target," replied the private. "And how have I merited your godship's kind assistance?" inquired the general. "I am grateful to you," answered the private, "because in your days of practice you never once hit me."

### FATAL RESULT.

DEATH OF DR. J. H. MORRISON FROM AN OVERDOSE OF A DRUG.

(St. John Globe, 13th.)

Dr. J. H. Morrison, whose serious illness on Thursday caused a postponement of the trial of his suit against the Street Railway Company, died at 10.40 o'clock this morning without having regained consciousness. Dr. Morrison's death is peculiarly sad, as it resulted from an overdose of morphine or other drug, taken to secure much needed rest. It is explained that ever since his accident Dr. Morrison has suffered great pain and that this, coupled with the worry and excitement of the trial, caused such a strain on his nervous system that he was unable to sleep. A partly finished letter to one of his brothers, found among his effects, explains that to induce sleep he had been taking hypodermic injections at regular intervals, and the belief now is that failing to secure rest he must have increased the doses or shortened the time between them, or that the time arrived when they acted with cumulative effect. He was not a regular user of the drug. Dr. Morrison had little or no rest through Wednesday night, and is known to have taken some doses of morphine. About ten o'clock Wednesday morning Mrs. Morrison went to the room to call him and found him sleeping. As he had said he need not be called until eleven, she went away, and when she returned in the hour he was lying on his face unconscious. A hasty call was sent for Dr. Inches, and he, with the aid of Dr. Scammell and two young men who are visiting at the house began to apply restorative measures. After great exertion, signs of life became manifest and the workers redoubled their efforts. About eleven o'clock in the evening Dr. Morrison rallied so that it was possible to give him some nourishment, but he did not regain consciousness, and his strength was not sufficient to withstand the shock and he again sank and this morning passed away.

Dr. J. H. Morrison was a son of Rev. Daniel Morrison, of Carleton, a retired Presbyterian clergyman, formerly school inspector. He was born on October 26, 1854, and was educated at the high and normal schools of this province, Bellevue College, New York, Guy Hospital, London, Royal Ophthalmic College, London, and Hotel Dieu, Paris. Before beginning the study of medicine he taught school in different parts of this province. In 1878 he graduated from Bellevue, and shortly after was appointed vice-president and professor in natural science at the Pennsylvania State Normal School. In 1881 he went to Manitoba, where he spent some years, filling an important place in the social, educational and political life of the prairie province. He was for five years the superintendent of education. After this he went abroad, pursuing his studies in England under the late Sir Morrell McKenzie and other eminent specialists, and filling important positions in leading London eye and ear institutions. While in London Dr. Morrison submitted to a very serious operation, having both carotid arteries cut and tied. He was one of very few who survived this operation. Returning from England, Dr. Morrison located in this city and speedily built up a lucrative practice and became one of the most prominent citizens, taking an active interest in church, Masonic, Orange and political circles. He was a popular lecturer and a vigorous campaigner for the Conservative party, for which he was an unsuccessful candidate for Kings county in the local election of 1899. Dr. Morrison was twice married. His first wife, a daughter of Mr. T. W. Kierstead, of Rotheray, died in 1887, leaving one daughter. His second wife, a daughter of the late Mr. James L. Dunn, and her two children survive.

Dr. Morrison's father and mother and one sister reside in Carleton; another sister a nurse, is in Texas. He leaves four brothers, two of whom are medical men in the United States.

The death of Dr. Morrison terminates his suit against the Street Railway Company, for under the law all personal actions end with the death of the party taking them. The rights of the heirs to institute a new suit are problematical and depend on their ability to prove that the doctor's death was due to his injuries.

### "MUSCLES IN KNOTS"

Joints all stiffened and swollen—dagger-like pains, sufferings that no man can describe—this is the experience of thousands of Rheumatism's victims.

Do you know that there isn't a case, no matter how acute or how long standing, that South American Rheumatic Cure will not relieve almost in a trice and work a permanent cure. Its action on a system so disordered is marvellous. It works quickly, quietly, effectually and harmlessly, and leaves no bad after effects. It does not cure all diseases, but it does cure rheumatism.

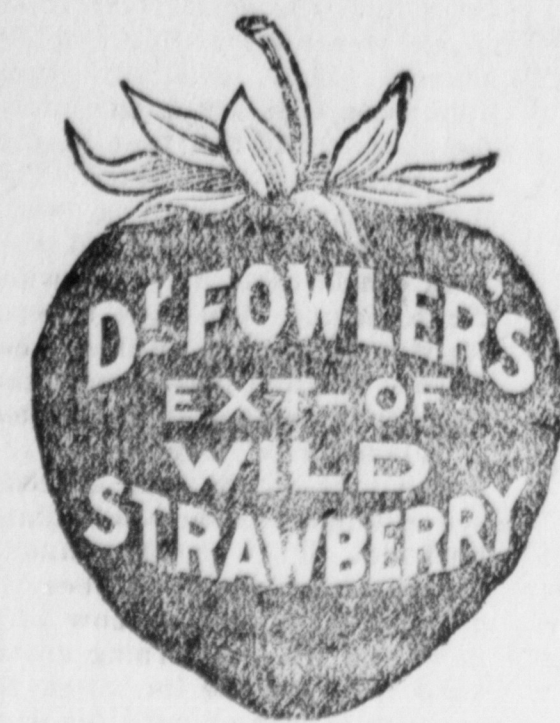
### STRUCK OIL

"What on earth ails you, Menmorenny?" asked one New Jersey neophyte of another who was lying on his back and breathing heavily.

"I've struck—oil!" gasped the victim. And after a few spasmodic fans with his antennae he was gone.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

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### THE WORLD OVER.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Sheriff Fogg of York county, visited Wells to-day and arrested William T. Bascom for setting fire to the house of Mrs. Ida M. Stacy, which was burned in that town last February. The prisoner made a full confession and was held for action of the grand jury. Bascom alleges that Mrs. Stacy hired him to commit the deed for a suit of clothes. While giving the woman the benefit of the doubt as to the truthfulness of the allegation coming from such a source, Sheriff Fogg deemed it to be his duty to apprehend Mrs. Stacy and detailed a deputy to perform the mission. She keeps a hotel at Wells Beach in company with her husband.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Sept. 11.—A life was lost in a fire that destroyed the house of Mrs. Robinson on Long Island, several miles off the coast, Sunday night. News of the fire reached here to-day. An insane young woman, who was boarded by the town at the Robinson house, was locked in her room owing to her condition, and during the excitement of the fire her presence in the building was forgotten and she was burned to death. The house was destroyed, together with its contents. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The property loss is \$1,500.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Chicago limited on the West Shore railroad west-bound, was wrecked at Eastwood, three miles east of this city, early this morning. The engineer, failing to see the signal to stop at an open switch, the locomotive, baggage car and three coaches left the track and overturned. The four Pullman cars remained on the track. No one was seriously hurt. The Pullmans, attached to a new train, went west after 6 a. m.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Fire broke out late last night in the cotton storage warehouse owned by the New York Storage Company in Brooklyn and up to 9 a. m. had caused damage to the amount of \$500,000. The fire was burning fiercely at that hour and the firemen seemed unable to subdue it. The building, which is three hundred feet long, is divided into three compartments, each separated by a thick fire wall. The compartment in which the fire thus far had been confined contained 30,000 bales of cotton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Secret service men in this city believe they have unearthed a gigantic swindle in the making of counterfeit cigar labels. It is said that dealers in and around Chicago have been defrauded of sums aggregating \$150,000. The information leading to the investigation was given to the government officials by members of the International Cigar Makers' Union. It is said that sufficient evidence has been secured to warrant the arrest of eleven persons, who will be taken into custody to-day or to-morrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A despatch from Paterson, N. J., says that an explosion occurred to-day in the powder works at Pompton, N. J., and that seven men were killed. The explosion occurred in the engine room and is said to have been caused by the bursting of a boiler. The building was totally destroyed. It is believed that the number of killed will not be more than seven. The works are owned by the American E. C. & Schult's Gun Powder Company (Limited). The manager is Captain Harold Mosey, the world known trap shooter.

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## PATENTS

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