

BULLET OUT OF HIS SPINE.

After Twenty-Two Years a Missourian Hopes to Recover Use of Legs. Upon his ability to move the big toe of his left foot when his left leg was crossed over the right hand the hopes of physician...

The doctors say that should the nerves below the location of the bullet have not been entirely absorbed...

DEMAND FOR HORSEMEAT.

New Jersey Licensees Company to Prepare Food for Soldiers. The authorities of Kearney township, N. J., have licensed the American Horsemeat company...

On the night the license was granted Dr. J. V. Leddy, a graduate of the college of veterinary surgeons and a United States meat inspector...

PATENT QUESTION SETTLED.

Decision Affecting Sale of Articles Purchased Under Foreign Patent. A decision was handed down by the United States court of appeals which disposes of the question whether the purchase of an article under a foreign patent...

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD LAWYER.

Passes a Severe Examination to Practice Before Kansas Supreme Court. Master Byron Gilbert, the bright seven-year-old son of Judge W. D. Gilbert, of Atchison, Kan., has been granted a conditional license to practice law before the supreme court of Kansas...

An Old Indian Relic.

Not long ago, while searching for old Indian relics at Webber Pond, Mr. Guy Vickers had the good fortune to unearth a large carved stone, which was probably an Indian god. The image is about 30 inches tall, and will weigh fully 35 pounds.

Ancient Scales Discovered.

A pair of scales much like those of the modern pharmacists is among the multitude of objects discovered this year in excavations about 20 miles from Thebes and recently exhibited in London. The scales are finely finished, having a beam about 4 1/2 inches long, with a ring at each end of the three cords, and the pans, about the size of an English penny, are slightly convex.

Narrow Chinese Streets.

Streets of Chinese cities are usually only eight feet wide.

PAID FOR INDIAN SCALPS.

Minnesota in Its Earlier History Put a Value on Them. It is not generally known in latter day Minnesota history that the state treasury once paid out cash as bounties for Sioux Indian scalps...

This item occurs in the list of disbursements, amounting in all to \$7,870.06, under the head "Suppressing Indian War." The \$25 paid to J. C. Davis for the Indian scalp in question, therefore, had its niche in the cause of suppressing, or spreading, the Sioux outbreak.

But it is quite possible that other bounties for Indian scalps were paid and not itemized, appearing in the published report lumped with other Indian war expenditures. At least, if the recollection of two pioneers of Le Sueur county is correct, there was \$100 paid for one scalp in that county and \$200 for another.

CONVICING ARGUMENT.

Was Ponce de Leon the Discoverer of America? A cattle king of Volusia county had come up to town to celebrate a bit with the boys.

He was so roughly dressed that the attendants at Bettelin's were inclined at first to demand security for his meals, but when he showed a roll as big as your two fists, and claimed an acquaintance with Charley Dougherty, what he said went.

"A heap of people have been in here," he said, "and I've been unable to get anybody to discuss the war of 1810."

"I'm yer man," declared the cattle king, smacking his fist upon the table. "That's purty far back in Spanish history, but I'm yer man. Say, but you tell me first who discovered America."

"Why, Christopher Columbus did." "Christopher. I never heard of no such man," and the cattle king laughed a great haw-haw. "Christopher Columbus! Humph!"

"Well, who did discover America if he didn't?" asked the waiter. "Why Ponce de Leon. Ain't that big hotel over in Augustine named after him? If Christopher Columbus had discovered America the hotel would have been named Hotel de Christopher Columbus."

The waiter was inclined to argue the point, but the cattle king pulled out his roll and offered to bet the waiter \$5,000 to five dollars that Christopher Columbus did not discover America, and that Ponce de Leon did.

The waiter was confronted with two horns of a dilemma—to admit that he didn't have five dollars or be convinced. He was convinced.—Florida Times-Union.

A Way Doctors Have.

"Did you see the doctor?" "Yes." "What did he say?" "Five dollars."—Town Topics.

—Down in Texas a little Miss Fite, of Moran, wants to pick cotton against little Miss Ward, of Meridian. Both are six years old, and they weigh 48 and 43 pounds respectively.

DINING ABROAD.

The American Was Looked Upon by Foreigners as a Curiosity.

An amusing account of a dinner in Buda-Pesth is given in What to Eat. An American physician was invited to dine at the house of a prominent journalist. He was introduced to an Austrian who, the host whispered proudly, spoke English fluently.

"I saw that Mr. Fehevary was not at his ease, for his English and reputation were at stake," says the doctor. "Our Magyar friends immediately wished us to speak English to each other, and a circle was formed around us, as if we were two prize fighters ready for the fray. I said: 'How do you do, Mr. Fehevary?' 'Most well,' he answered, bravely. 'Where did you study English?' 'In myself,' he said, with great effort."

The young woman the doctor took out to dinner had come in from the country especially to meet him. She was much disappointed to find the gentleman from America was white. She plied him with all manner of questions. Dinner began with chicken soup, "and," continues the narrator, "of course, my neighbor asked: 'Did we eat soup in America?' 'Next came roast goose that melted upon the lips like butter; green peas were the wheels of its chariot. 'Did we have geese?' my neighbor asked. 'Plenty of them,' I said. 'Were they as good as those in Hungary?' 'I wanted to say much better, because the kind I meant asked no questions; but I controlled myself and said instead that they couldn't compare with Hungarian geese. Spring chicken, fried in olive oil—the chicken better than the goose—the was the third course. 'Did we have chickens?' queried my interlocutor, 'and what did we do with them?' 'That depended upon their age,' I said. Dessert, which has no namesake this side of the Atlantic, followed. Fruit and wine, the ladies also partaking of the latter, closed the dinner, but not the mouth of my inquisitive neighbor. 'Did the girls dress differently from the boys? Did we have bath-rooms?' 'Yes, and we took a bath once in awhile. 'How large a city was America?' 'Considerably larger than Buda-Pesth. 'At this point our hostess, rising, afforded me a blessed release from the witness stand. The gentlemen were going to the coffee house to read the papers, and the ladies would follow in an hour, I was told. Mr. Fehevary kept at a safe distance from me all the time. I saw him handling a pocket dictionary, and knew he was getting loaded with something, for he looked very studious and his lips were moving incessantly. At last he seemed to have it, for a look of triumph came over his face. We were ready to go. The servants all stood in a row, waiting for a fee. Mr. Fehevary couldn't go to the coffee house—he was too busy—but he followed me to the door, and in hearing of all the Estetys, the whole newspaper staff and the servants—male and female—he said, triumphantly, as he shook my hand: 'I've been enthused to make your connections.'"

Record Customs Payments.

Since a well-known tea merchant announced that his check for \$50,513, representing the duty on Ceylon and Indian tea imported by him, was the largest ever paid to the customs authorities, a shoal of gentlemen, anxious to show how grateful the country ought to be to them, have proclaimed the payment of even larger sums than that mentioned. A whisky merchant tendered more; so did a tobacco importer, who claimed to have paid \$100,000 at one fell-swoop; and now a custom house official states that even the latter sinks into comparative insignificance compared with a check for \$150,000 once paid to the customs department. The particular business which necessitated this large disbursement is not disclosed, but there is little doubt that it was either tea, whisky, beer, or tobacco.—London Telegraph.

Sampled the Moth-Balls.

"A farmer in Brattleboro, Vt., is in the habit of freely sampling the candies in a store where he is acquainted. The other day he was observed to take out a caramel, a gumdrop, and two or three other confections. Then his eye alighted upon a box of moth-balls, one of which he hurriedly swallowed, and then wondered why the proprietor laughed at him.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

VENTES PAR LE MARÉCHAL. ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente d'une Propriété attrayant de Sixième District.

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