Weather Is Decidedly Hot at Capital



WASHINGTON.—It is decidedly ho W in Washington. There is noth-ing especially new or startling in this ing especially new or starting in this statement, may be, but its erves neally as an introduction to the interesting nerrative appended. During the summer months, it seems, when a Washington resident is not discussing the hazeball team he occupies his time figuring reasons for the others. Numbers of perfectly reasonable reasons have been so figured. Humidity, for one; the discouraging, mushy asphait; the white buildings; the wide streets—oh, any number of reasons.

Numbers of perfectly reasonable of the present should be reasonable of the present should be reasonable of the midity, for one; the discouraries, many asphalt; the white buildings; the wide streets—ob, any number of reasons.

Howeve, this story is written to narrate the discovery of an entirely new theory accounting for the beat peculiar to Washington visitor during a dragging, sun stiffed wilk along a dragging and the word of the first. A sign on its steemed to increase. But that was the peculiar to Washington are presented mind. As closed to increase. But that was the swayed there, around the corner men a third wagon. On it was a Washington without the word of the start of the another cart, fashload in the another cart, fashload in the same of the first. A sign on its seemed to increase. But that was the proof a beat persecuted mind. As closed to a Washington visitor turned and field washington visitor turned and field washington visitor turned and field wrough a convenient swinging door.

ward noon it is hot. But again, we have the afternoon. Ah, then it is hot. Yet our wonderful evenings and toward midnight! What a pleasant change the heat is!"

That's the sort of day it was. The yistor referred to was plodding along, attempting to be unconsectous of his swinging doors on the other side of which, it is a matter of common renort, most cooling heaveners, was he

which, it is a matter of common re-port, most cooling beverages may be obtained.

The visitor noticed a tiny wagon, it was much after the order of the old fashlored "hokey pokey" cart. It drew up to the curbing. On the cart was the legend:

"Fried Cakes" imagine the effect of that sign unless it has confronted one through the quivering heat waves of Washington.

of Washington.

"Love, Not Larceny" Leads to Arrest

JAMES Harris Champlon, reared on a farm in Alabama, the only other product of which was one bale of cotton a year, came to Washington the other day to earn a livelihood. Only one day of joyous freedom was enjoyed by Champlon, and then his dream of world conquest was nipped in the bud by the police, and then James, looking from between the bars at the First precinct station, muttered:



dram of world conquest was nipped in the bud by the police, and then James, looking from between the bars at the Pirst predicts station, muttered:

"It was love, not lareeny, that got me here."

And then Champion told the police a story of a starved soul, a crippied body, and the first sight of a beautiful woman—the most beautiful woman he had ever seen—and how indituation for Lee Chapman, when the polices well know, compelled him to live a lie and the consequences of it.

"Wednesday evening i met Lee Chapman on the street. She was the conjugate of the consequences of it.

"Wednesday evening i met Lee Chapman on the street. She was the pretteet woman i ever land told her to wait while I went to the holel and got the lewels. I only took them because I knew she would went for mo if I had them. It was the only pretty woman that ever pad any attention to me."

And then Champion sobbed a little when he said:

"Tou know a crippie deem't get may smiles."

"I didn't have any money and I saw I couldn't make much headway with it is the before I got to the hotel they arrested me."

"I didn't have any money and I saw found on the prisoner.

With the World's Workers

REVIEW & PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES & ENDEAVOR

To Stop Accidents

That Direction.

As a result of the passage of compensation laws in many states, manufacturers and other employers of labor are coming to realize the importance of further protecting their workers. Every one knows it is impossible to fully compensate victims and their families for the suffering and possible fatal results of accidents, so the logical thing to do is to take every pestible precaution in preventing accidents.

seal thing to do is to take every pesstable presention in preventing accidenta.

Some of the largest plants in the
country have already given considerable attention to this subject, and the
publicity given their plans will be
beneficial to other employers. The
adoption of more afequate methods of
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adoption of more afequate methods of
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to not large eastern plant where
the system has been adopted, the rate
of accidents por employe was reduced one-half in a year. This was
accomplished by the employment of a
afacty, engineer, whose sole duty is
to devise means of astequarding employes. Frevious to that time the
number of amputations, accessary anthe number of amputations accessary antime to the property of the property of
the provious to that time the
number of amputations of fingers.

In addition to a reduction in the
number of accidents, there was a saylag to the plant's relief fund of approximately \$3,000 as compared with
provious years. The nature of the
accidents was also much less sections
that the provious the plant's relief fund of approximately \$3,000 as compared with
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other more than they had formerly done.

This was accompilished by separating the workmen into classes according to the rapidity with which they flowed acted. The places of greatest aginger were given to the greatest gr

Heads of Great Industrial Plants
In Move for Protection of
the Workmen.

MATTER OF BUSINESS SENSE

It Has Been Found That Financial
and Economic Less Can Be
Avoided, and All Efforts
Are Being Made in
That Direction.

As a result of the passage of compensation laws in many states, manu-

do himself, his follow workers, and his imployers to keep him in a position for which he was not fitted. It allowed to remain, there would always be the danger of indry either to hingest or to chers, and it was deemed better to force such employers to head and the content of the content of

Deals In Millions

Immense Sums of Money Are Handled Yearly by One Man in Business at Chicago.

LIFE CENTERED IN THE WORK

Washington G. Sturges Has for Four teen Years Had Undisputed Monop-oly of the Whole Exchange Busi-ness of the Banks of the Garden City. Garden City.

for, fourteen years, working ceaselessiy through the business day and going without a vacation all through the fourteen year period.

The man who has held what amounts to an undisputed monopoly other whole exchange business of the work of the whole exchange business of the summar of the work of the whole exchange business of the hold it as long as he want it in Weblington G. Sturges, a partner in a general brokerage firm. He shows no particular concern over the fact that in his work as individual clearing house for the banks zemething like \$1,000,000,000 has been transferred through bin. On the contrary, he considers it such a matter of course that he does not care to talk about it at all.

It it is all he he work, he says, "I make the summar of the contrary, he considers it on reserved in their remarks concerning him and his business. Any one of the Chicago bankers, from the president of the Continental and Commercial National, with its wast deposits, to the small banker "off La Salle street," but still requiring the services of the exchange broker, will talk about "Wash" Sturges as long as the interviewer will listen, telling of what one contempt for even a brief vacation had one for Chicago business.

One of the banks will find littelf in need of a .5500,000 deposit in a New York bank. The head of the exchange department immediately calls up a Randolph telephone number and reaches Mr. Sturges without walting for an office boy to call brin. Almost before the connection is broken some proper of the other, make up the balance one way for the other, matches the orders for buying and selling, and probably within a (ew minutes the other shanks to make up the balance one way for the other, matches the orders for buying and selling, and probably within a (ew minutes the other shanks to make up the balance one way for the other, matches the orders for buying and selling, and prob

Annual Massacre of Workingmen. Annual Massacre of Workingmen.
In 1907, according to the United
States geological survey, 3,125 men
were killed and 5,316 injured in coal
mining accidents in the 23 states that
produce 38 per ceit. of the American
coal; in 1908, 2,450 were killed in
5,772 injured. In the decade ending
this 1908, 1945 men were killed in
the coal mines of these states.

"Twiss a Fretty Tring.
The young man produced a small, square box from his potche.
"I have a present for you." he began.
"I have a present for you." he began.
"I don't know whether it will fit your finger or not, but—"
"Oh, George" has Forke in, "this is so indden! Why! I nweer dramed—"
But Junt then George produced the gift—is diver thinhie—and it governed could closely closeld in orther room—Ladiest.

RASH ALMOST COVERED FACE

RASH ALMOST COVERED FACE

Warrenville, O—T, have fett the affects of blood polsoning for eighteen years, I was never without some cruptors, I was not with the company of t

She Knew it.
Stella—This is the presidential year.
Bella—I know. The farmer we board with keeps eight bull mosse that chase you every time you go out.

Practical Version.

Mrs. Knicker—Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Mrs. Bocker—Weep and you get a

The Moon's Offspring.
Looking out of the window one evening, little Marie saw the bright, full moon in the cantern sky, and, apparantly, only a few inches from it, the beautiful Jupiter, shining almost as brightly as the moon itself. Marie gazed intently at the spectacle for a moment, and then turning to her mother exclaimed:
"Oh, mother, look! The moon has ladd an egg!"

ā.i.;

laid an egg!"

Making Cheese in Olden Days.
Cheese was made by the old-time
farmers in the summer on the coopreartiev plan by which four cuttle owners owning say 14 mileh cows, received
all the milk night and morning, according to the daily yield of their
little herd. Thus given two families
and cae, with one, supposing that the
and cae, with one, supposing that the
arease yield per cow was the same,
in two weeks, two owners would make
five cheeses each; one would press
three, and one only one cheese, but
this bge would be as good and as large
as any of the rest—"Noblity of the
Trides—The Farmer," Charles Winslow Hall, in National Magazine.

Sibe Was a Butter.

She Was a Duster.

Mrs. Shtton advertised for a woman to do gengral housework, and in answer a colored girl called, announcing that she had come for the position.

"Are you a good cook?" asked Mrs. Sutton.

"No, Indeed, I don't cook," was the rest:

"No, Indeed, I don't coun, """ or reply.
"Are you a good laundress?"
'I wouldn't do washin' and ironin';
it's too hard on the bands.
"Can you sweep?" asked Mrs. Sut-

"Can you sweep?" asked Mrs. Sutton.
"No," was the positive answer. I'm not strong enough."
"Well," said the lady of the house, quite exasperated, "may I ask what you can do?"
"I dusta," came the placid reply—grerybody's.

BALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Tea and Coffee Drinking.

Often Caused by Tea and Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that tea and coffee so disturb digestion that they produce a muddy, yellow complexion!

A ten days trial of Postum has proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up a bad complexion.

A Washn. young lady tells her experience:

"All of us—father, mother, sister and brother—had used tea and coffee for many years until finally we all had stomach troubles, more or less,

"We all were sallow and troubled with plinkles, had breath, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many buildies of agertes.

"We didn't realize that tea and coffee caused that triplies in the mouth, and all of us simply so many buildies of agertes.

"We didn't realize that tea and coffee caused that triplies until one day we ran out of coffee and went to borrow some from a neighbor. She gave us some Fostum and told, us to triple the state of the second our stong coffee, but we will relt sure that we would be alck it we missed our stong coffee, but we tried Postum' and were surprised to dind it delicious.

"We read the statements on the pkg, feet more and in a month and a half you youldn't have known us. We all were sible to digest our food without any frouble, each one's skin became clear, tongues cleared of, and nerves in fine condition. We never use anything now but postum. There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich. "The Boad to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a "resison" and its explaint in the little book, "The Boad to Wellville," in pkgs.

"The Teams is the first team these teams the condition than the first."

"Black Hand" Rumor Disturbs Capitol



UnWONTED excitement disturbed the usual morning caim of the capitol, when it was whispered; that a scenator had received in message from the property of the p

"We must have that letter, senator,"
put in a young reporter earnestly,
"Your co-operation with the press and
the officers of the law will mean much

the omeers of the law win mean mean in"Say, young man," broke in the senator, "is this a joke?" He was cuitivating the language necessary for use
(with moles) in intensified farming,
and indulged in a few epithets before

Coreless Apple Alarms Pie-Eaters

Coreless Apple Alarms Pie-Laters
WASHINGTON restaurant men and the customers were much disturbed the other day over the naws from Georgeovan, Del, that a man of that place, had succeeded in developing an apple tint has no core. "It's an outrage," said the proprietor of one restaurant, when he saw the dispatch. "Something ought to be done. Oh, Mr. Rigger!".

A wirr looking man of about fair, who was lighting a eigentee at the clex. Highler, came over to where this proprietor. "It show that the proprietor, "I so no of the oldest customers thave. He has been taking his moists in this restaurant for "20 "yes"s. It cought to be of interest to get. "It's cought to be of interest to get. "It's wind was missed the proprietor. "I thend to see in the contents of the dispatch were explained to the customer.

"I, for one, wen't stand for it," de-



"I think I threw it in the waste basket."

stol, when it was whisperes, that a contain har needled a messign from the "Black Hand." Immediately mothing at all 1 tied to fill my founding up every evaneteent clos, for it had been stated positively over the had the stated positively over the had the stated properly over the had the positive had been stated proup of planers are surrounded him to quit about that filled. Hand letter? they cried. "What Black Hand letter?" they cried. "What Black Hand letter?" asked the senator absently.

"What the one you were talking when the had the senator and national attention.—Chapple's News Letter.

Women Lack Capital

ONLY REASON WHY THERE ARE NOT MORE IN BUSINESS.

Have Abundantly Proved Their Abil-ity in Many Lines of Endeavor, Says New York Writer.

"Yes, to a degree," answered Miss Albera. "It is quite natural. She has been confident, enthusiastic and self-cellant so long that her attitude is received in the self-cellant so long that her attitude is wise if a young women looks toward marriage as an ultimate course in life she should not three away opportunities that might spell happiness for a business career. For, after a white, if a business woman has no mar relative her life has its lonely-slide, no matter, how successful she is:"—Sophie Trens Loeb in the New York Evening World.

THOUGHTS FOR WORKERS

For they can conquer who be-lieve they can.—Virgil. Everything is difficult at first.—From the Chinese. Who accepts from another sells his own freedom.—From

sells his own freedom. From the German.
Accident in commonly the parent of disorder, diffusions.
That which we acquire with difficulty we retain the longest.—Colicio.
Act in the valley so that you need hot fear those who stand on the hill.—From the Daniah.
It is more difficult for a man to behave well in prosperity than in adversity.—Rocheroncalid.

than in adversity.— Rochefoncauld.

Baraphing is an necessary to
trade as poling in to a vessel.—
From the Chinese.

To beat is to conquer our fate.—
Campbell
To beat is to conquer our fate.—
Campbell
Extracts hosey and the wans
pall—Italian.

They can do least who tosst
loudest.—From the Latin.

To do a good trade wants
nothing but resolution; to do a
large one, nothing but application.—Chinese.

An Oblo man has invented a simple variation of the motion picture ma-An Ohio man has invented a simple variation of the motion picture ma-chine to project advertisements upon sidewalks and other public places.