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FRIDAY..... June 28, 1912

Morning Tonic.

(George Washington.)

Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.

UNCLE WALT

When I am well I josh the doc and say his pills are vain. "You have no dope," so runs my talk HUMAN NATURE "that cures an ache or pain. When I am loaded down with ills and feel extremely punk, you give me plaster paris pills, or try to heal with hunk. Your boasted science is a fake and in the dark you grope; you never stopped a human ache by handing out your dope." And as I talk I really think that what I say is right, that pills are classed with writing ink when one is in a plight. For skepticism is the stuff in this sad vale below; we think we cannot knock enough to show how much we know. As when in health we skip and jump, and life a fixture seems, we send religion to the dump and say all creeds are dreams. But when Old Death comes round to chew the rag, with fears increased we raise a painful howdy-do, and clamor for a priest. And thus, when I am taken sick, I lean upon the doc, and take his pills, nor make a kick should all those pills be chalk. Ah, then he seems a tower of strength, his science something fine; but when I'm on my feet at length, I wind these lungs of mine and ridicule his basswood pills in all the haunts of men, and kick about his modest bills—until I'm sick again.

Walt Mason

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WORLD TURNS ON.

The delegates and professional politicians at Baltimore will doubtless be surprised to see when they return home from that most interesting Convention that cotton is blooming, corn is growing, and other crops are coming on just as well as if they had not gone. It is sometimes surprising to notice that the world does not stand still no matter how much interest is centered in any one place. Otherwise politics would be even more dangerous than it now is.

While the steam roller was steaming up in Chicago and while the orators were orating in Baltimore, several Federal departments were coming clear to technically violating the laws in doing business after July 1st. The Urgent Deficiency bill has not been passed and the departments will have to suspend unless they violate the law right and left. Strangely enough, Mr. Taft did not notice the coming deficiency while the steam roller was rolling.

"Details of divorce and crime, she thought, were less and less tolerable to women." This is from a report of the valedictory delivered in San Francisco Wednesday by Mrs. Ethelin North Moore, the retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Now we see why Evelyn Thaw did not want to repeat the details of her relations with Harry Thaw. Simple, when you understand it.

In spite of the haste of the delegates to the Democratic Convention to get through with their business and return home, there has been plenty of oratory. There never was a time when Democrats got together that oratory was not the principal feast. Last night's session was oratory personified.

Teddy, having antagonized every sense of law and order and decency now says that the field is against him. No doubt the field is against Harry Thaw; no doubt it is against lots of other people who have trampled on everything which decent people regard as fitting.

"Win with Wilson" applies as well to the election as to the Convention. The two-thirds rule will make it hard for him to win in a Convention. The Murphy-Ryan-Belmont et cetera combination will have more chance to work in the convention than in the open field.

A remark on the streets Wednesday: "Now look at this picture of Champ Clark on the front page of the Old Reliable. Here is Josephus Daniels going for Champ Clark after he has been boosting Wilson for six months."

Well, hardly.

There is nothing wrong in picking a presidential candidate out after the convention meets. In fact, it is better than having some one choose him before the body assembles.

But if the Republicans didn't get mad at each other occasionally and tell things, we should not know just what is going on inside the organization.

GETTING OVER SHORTSIGHTEDNESS.

In the Christian Advocate a few days ago there was an editorial, based upon a news story, that a farmer had lately concluded to dig a well near his house. After having allowed his much better half to drag herself to and from the spring a quarter or a mile away.

The farmer was led to do this by the reiterated complaint of his wife, who suggested that he had a false idea of economy. He took his pencil and paper, figured a moment and worked out the worry that this poor woman had gone through. She had walked in thirty years 24,000 miles, a distance that practically bears the globe. When he discovered what his inhumanity had meant, he dug a well immediately and in her old age, his wife will be allowed to shake off the drudgery forced upon her by a short sighted economy.

The story has more to it than the moral aspect. Calculating closely what a well would cost, the farmer never figured upon the ultimate cost of discomfort of wear and tear to shoes, stockings and all incidentals to this primitive and crude method of transportation. And when he did, he was immediately converted to the other plan. It was good to learn that leaving the moral question entirely out, it was a dead and heavy loss to thus transport the drinking water to the way that he had done so many years.

The time is fast approaching when there will be no opposition to a school tax on the ground that it raises the burdens of the people. The day is not far distant when good roads will not be built upon the heads of first cost but upon ultimate economy. The day is about at hand when even the original burdens will not be seriously considered in the light of immediate blessings.

There are many things that are making for fair good times. In every section there is a growing demand for roads untirable the year around. The farmer has calculated that the horse, vehicle, to man and beast is greater than the cost can possibly be, including the discomforts that trail in the track of shortsighted economy. The man of education has learned that all of the economies that he finds in having his children stay away from school and work are as nothing when the cost of illiteracy is counted. It was an aphorism of Webster that ignorance alone is more expensive than education.

It has been shown that no money is ever saved by keeping men in perpetual ignorance. And the poorest of all economies is that which would knock the brains out of a community in order to save money.

WILSON'S ASCENDANCY

Woodrow Wilson's candidacy for President for two days has completely overshadowed the political situation, and the fact that the Associated Press last night linked the names of Bryan and Wilson in the term "Bryan-Wilson Progressives" is indeed significant and the coupling of those two names was bound to cut no small figure in the deliberations of the Convention. Yesterday's events seem to show pretty clearly where the Nebraskan preference lies.

JAMES' KEYNOTE SPEECH

Passing boldly from the generalities of Judge Alton B. Parker in his keynote speech as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention to the specific men and measures of Democracy, the keynote speech of Congressman Champ Clark James, of Kentucky, struck at the root of present-day economic problems. It is a fearless utterance dealing out blame where blame is due and giving credit where credit is due.

Judge Parker's speech sounded a general alarm against danger. It was a great speech for that. Mr. James puts the fire into the battle. There is no but a progressive of the most advanced type can find fault with it.

"We would strike from the statute every character of protection, so soon as it shall be made to appear that it violates every Democratic feeling. The principles of Democracy are the doctrines of insurgency, the way the advanced thought of the country is commonly termed, were called the vagaries of Bryan, the dreamer, he says. And in donning the new thought he gives the credit where credit is due, at the feet of William Jennings Bryan.

THE COTTON OUTLOOK

From figures in the Financial and Commercial section of the New York Journal of Commerce it is seen that the total estimate on cotton is a large reduction of 7.6 10%, whereas the journal says the popular estimate has been 10%. Yet if that estimate is correct there seems to be a good chance of passing beyond last year's record yield and fourteen million bales seems quite likely with average crop conditions.

Mr. Taft's followers secured a few votes by their methods last week, but they are not going to help him in the long run.

It has been observed before that a defeated candidate never makes anything by showing his sore spot.

Nobody wants to think that both Taft and Teddy are not Republicans. There are two kinds of Radicals, those who are in and those who are not.

And after the Chicago row was all over, it was necessary for some of them to come out and explain that they are still Republicans.

If the convention holds on much longer some of the delegates will have to be sending to Raleigh for expense money.

Spirit of the Press

A BULL MOOSE EDITOR.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

Woodrow Wilson, contributing editor, will contribute something to the spirit of the Outlook, and will make the Outlook contribute to his presidential prospects. No Bull Moose need apply. Uncle Lyman Abbott.

Among the other professions held by Theodore Roosevelt at one time or other was that of editor. He was at times full of sound and fury, and signified nothing. No more so than other editors, for he made them read what he wanted them to read, whether they would or not. The old book never have [illegible] depth, ordered high [illegible] fashion of exposition, a [illegible] sense of fun, elementary principles [illegible] of humanity and [illegible]. He contributed [illegible] the advertising of his [illegible]. His stuff was hard to pull [illegible] chimney and labored [illegible] the people [illegible] and studious a perfection [illegible] repetition [illegible] the show prize of professional [illegible] poetaster. Every month [illegible] better argument and [illegible] are published in half a [illegible] newspapers of the land.

[illegible] of the Colonel's literary [illegible] better shown [illegible] what his favorite contributing editor. He [illegible] Lincoln would have [illegible] contributing editor. He [illegible] wanted upon the minds and [illegible] the common people with [illegible] and coaxing one of the [illegible] of his speeches [illegible] a better library than all [illegible] Remember of Mr. Roosevelt. We [illegible] that among the other [illegible] the Roosevelt [illegible] the end of this [illegible] as [illegible] humanity.

Congratulations Britton.

Greensboro, June 26.

We congratulate Edward F. Britton of Raleigh, a graduate of the News and Observer staff, upon his [illegible] I the Democratic [illegible] of the [illegible] a fitting [illegible] a mark of [illegible] distinction [illegible] We [illegible] Mr. Britton [illegible] well [illegible] give his friends of the newspaper brotherhood [illegible] Bridges.

Have We Fallen So Low?

Mount Airy Telegraph.

Mr. Roosevelt is not complimentary to the intelligence of the people in general in his speech of acceptance in the battle speech he said:

"It is [illegible] that if I had put up the progressive fight it would have [illegible] would have [illegible] compared to the forces of reaction and political crookedness."

If this is true, if there is but one choice as we kill the other, [illegible] the lesser evil, the lesser evil [illegible] the lesser evil [illegible] the people [illegible] is a fiction and the people [illegible] Yet it [illegible] purposes to assert daily that the people can and do [illegible] the people who [illegible] to be [illegible] the people [illegible].

Mr. Roosevelt has many times in his speeches said that he [illegible] enough and learned enough to merit the office of President and certainly he deserved with Lincoln XIV. I am [illegible] that he [illegible] and still [illegible] are the [illegible].

In spite of the assertion of this paper [illegible] the people of the United States [illegible] reach [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] But it may be admitted that [illegible] who feel by Theodore [illegible] are [illegible] of what [illegible] the [illegible] of national decay, for which [illegible] from the Ideal [illegible] the [illegible] of a man in the days [illegible] Lincoln.

Roosevelt Vs. Thaw

[illegible] the reports of [illegible] performances and [illegible] the reports of [illegible] a release of [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] of the man who wants [illegible] of an insane asylum [illegible] the man who wants to get into the White House.

There is [illegible] Honest Man in the [illegible] it will be difficult to find a [illegible] vote for Teddy unless the [illegible] a thief.

—Macon Telegraph.

Some people seem to think that it takes a horn [illegible] from a Teddy bear.—Washington Post.

The tight shirt must go, unless we are willing to accept the [illegible] of woman for the future as the [illegible] of the scientists. But how do the scientists know that the woman of today are not of that type? The Virginian Pilot.

Wilson would, Underwood should, Clark might, Harmon couldn't. And there you are.—The Columbia State.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COLORED PHYSICIANS.

Why Can They Not Practice in Colored Hospitals?

As a southern born black man believing and endorsing heartily in the sentiment of the South that the negro should never live and have his being separate and distinct from the white race, I heard with gladness the establishment of the two hospitals in our city, namely, Leonard of Shaw University and St. Agnes of the St. Augustine Normal school for the sole purpose of accommodating colored patients. Thinking that it would not only be beneficial to the unfortunate sick of our people but that the young colored physician might be admitted as a practitioner and thereby increase his knowledge in the science of surgery and medicine that he might be more able and capable to perform the great task of healing the sick of his race, I would like to know why is it that the colored physicians of Raleigh cannot practice or even visit their patients professionally in either one of these hospitals? Will the authorities of the institutions please answer or any one who is in position. We would like to know. Why is it?

REV. J. H. W. LEAK.

A CORRECTION.

I notice your Wilson correspondent quotes Mr. Geo. W. Stanton, a delegate to the Chicago convention from the second district as saying that the Roosevelt meeting at Chicago last Saturday, where Colonel Roosevelt was nominated was opened with prayer by a negro. I do not believe Mr. Stanton would purposely misrepresent the facts, but if he is correctly reported he has done so. Mr. Stanton was not at said meeting and therefore must have been misinformed. I was at the Roosevelt meeting from beginning to end and said meeting was not opened by prayer by any one. While there were some negroes on the platform and in the audience no public word was uttered by any negro. The only speakers on this occasion were Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, Mr. Prendergast, comptroller of New York, Senator Clapp, Dean Lewis, of the Pennsylvania University, and Colonel Roosevelt. These were all white men. Let's keep history straight.

D. H. BENTER.

Chalybeate Springs, N. C., June 28.

THE PASSING THRONG

NOT EVERYBODY CAN FIND MONEY IN A BATH TUB.

"I just can't afford to buy a suit of clothes now," one of the gentlemen of the department of state said yesterday to the lady who had by marriage the right to be his sartorial superintendent.

He was preparing for a long journey across the continent and she wanted a man who had married as nice a woman as herself to look his best. He went into the bathroom to slick up slightly. When he came out he said "Toodlum, why don't you come on and go with me?"

"How did you come to find that money in the bathtub?" she asked to astonishment at his rapid change from poverty to progress. And a lady not often given to levity or sluggishness suggested that both money and the invitation were easy as.

PRISON LIFE IS NOT ENTIRELY UNRELIEVED.

The life of a convict in the state prison isn't irremediably bad, once in a while there is something that gives the lonely a supreme joy.

It is announced that Lieut. Thomas L. Tredt, wonderful as a [illegible], that godly Christian in [illegible] and outstanding always, is to come here in a few weeks to speak to the convicts at the prison chapel.

Mr. Tredt is to tell of his trip abroad. He will do it with a one of the finest humor. Mark Twain wrote a funny book when he was over there then this young newspaper who now escorts King and is at his import. The prison is lucky to have him for one of the speakers.

GOVERNOR SLIPS BACK UNBEKNOWNST TO ALL.

Governor W. W. Kitchin yesterday was to have been read in the paper that he was up in the western part of the state and enjoying the mountain air.

The governor had been and slipped into Raleigh unbeknownst to the newspaper men. He had been up there speaking to the doctors and taking treatment while there. The few who did know it. It caused him to gain five pounds in weight.

This is the first Democratic gain though, [illegible] where there is a [illegible] of the [illegible] dictating [illegible] before several days [illegible] the campaign for the presidential.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. DORA C. STEPHENSON

[illegible] yesterday at Lake Phoenix [illegible] the death of Mrs. Dora C. Stephenson. She was forty-four years of age and had been in declining health for some time. However, her death was not regarded as imminent [illegible] Monday at noon [illegible] grew rapidly worse [illegible] the end yesterday. She was a [illegible] member of the Central Methodist church and was known for her [illegible] Christian character. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Gobble Stephenson, Mr. [illegible] Stephenson, and Mr. Vernon Stephenson, of Wilmington. She also leaves one brother, Mr. [illegible] M. Prince, of Raleigh, and a sister, Miss Anna Arnette, of Richmond, Va.

The funeral services will be conducted [illegible] on corner of Lenoir and Person streets, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. A. P. Wright. The interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

MRS. MARY TAYLOR GRANDY.

Elizabeth City, June 27. Mrs. Mary Taylor Grandy, wife of Nathan G. Grandy, died Tuesday morning at her residence on Main street after an illness of months.

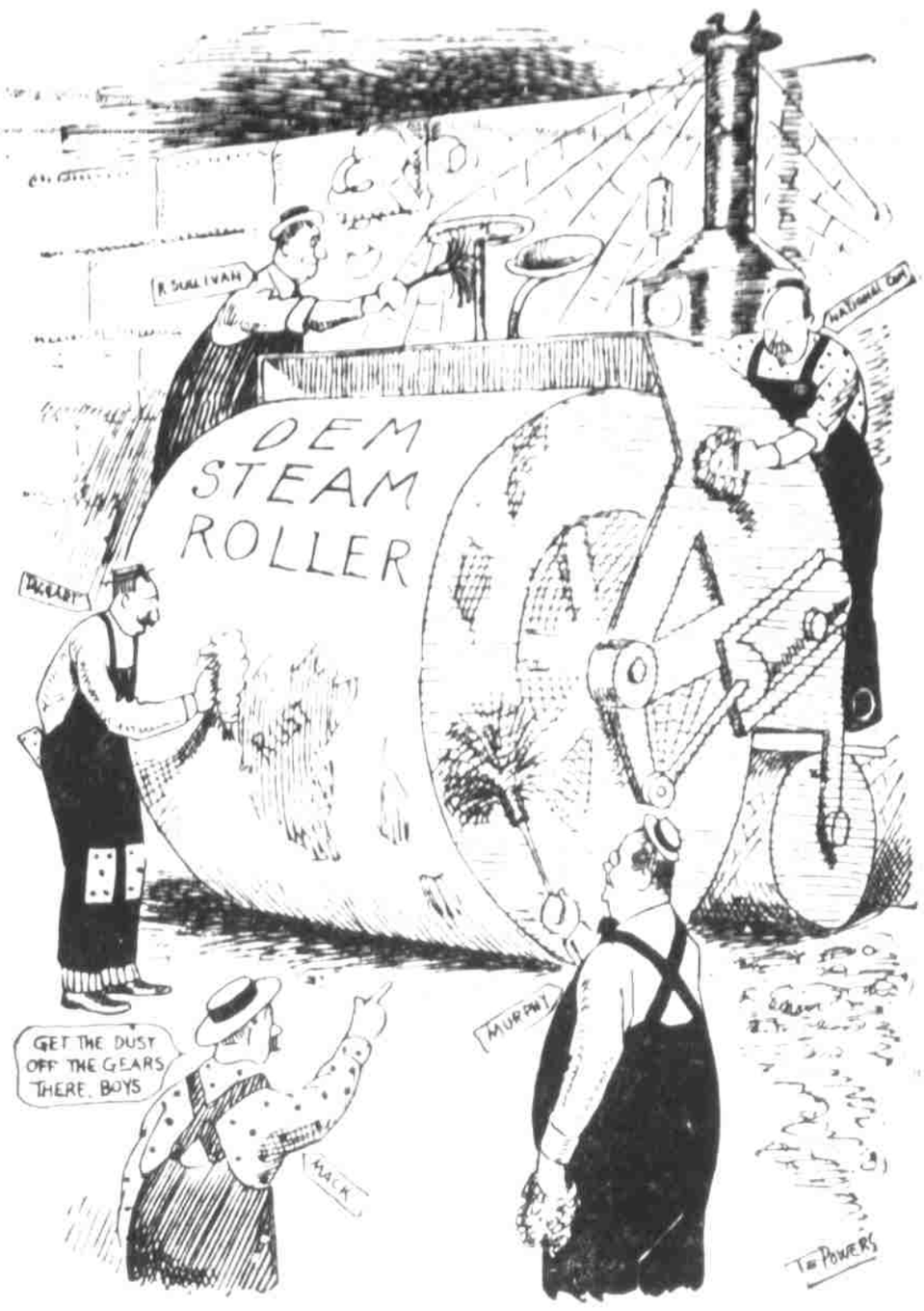
The funeral was conducted from the residence Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. W. S. [illegible] officiating.

A gentleman of the old School, Mrs. Grandy knew the [illegible] of the strain of life [illegible] the life of the average modern woman. The days were spent in [illegible] service to husband, children and to church. A lover of the [illegible] she was happiest when [illegible] to make them happy. Her [illegible] affectionate nature won the [illegible] of all who came in [illegible] with her gentle spirit. Though keeping [illegible] to her home and of late years [illegible] on account of her health to mingle with the outside world, her sweet influence was widely felt, and a large circle of friends mourn the loss of this lovely woman. Mrs. Grandy was in her 73d year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. S. G. Grandy, a son, Mr. Charles Taylor Grandy, and one daughter, Miss Lillie Grandy.

WILSON ALDERMEN WANT NEW HOSPITAL

Wilson, June 27. The chamber of commerce endorses the movement for the establishment of two new hospitals in Wilson, one for white and one for colored people, and also for a tubercular colony for colored people a few miles out from the city. In support of the white hospital $6,500 has been voluntarily subscribed and there will be no trouble in raising a sufficient fund for the conduct of this much-needed institution. The colored hospital is now being erected and about July 1st Professor Reid, of the colored graded school, will go North to secure funds for the establishment of the tubercular colony.

IT'S THERE---BUT NOT WORKING OVERTIME



NO. 6—FRANCES POWER COBBE

[illegible] Tomorrow—Caterina Bassi Verratti.

NOT GUILTY BURNING OTHER FOLKS' THINGS

So Decides Police Justice In Negro Furniture Case—Two Fluffy ruffles Sent to Work House

[illegible] Judge W. [illegible] and Willie Wright were [illegible] charged with burning a feloniously dresser belonging to the Weathers [illegible] Wright [illegible] charging to the Weathers [illegible] girl. The [illegible] was taken upon Wednesday [illegible] for the [illegible] amount of two [illegible] was examined [illegible] Willie Wright [illegible] Wright [illegible] Judge Watson [illegible] for Wright [illegible] the [illegible] at Lake [illegible] the [illegible] Judge [illegible] himself and then settled [illegible] satisfaction and [illegible] the [illegible] Witness after [illegible] and by 8 o'clock Wright was a free man.

Some Fly Cases.

In spite of the lateness of the hour the remaining cases on the docket were brought up. Emile Crawford, a [illegible] woman, pleaded not guilty to the charge of vagrancy. The evidence was known to the blue-coated [illegible]. She was given [illegible] the work house, with a [illegible] if she would not appeal if [illegible] before tomorrow [illegible] to leave. She [illegible] to the police [illegible] making it necessary for [illegible] policemen to take her [illegible] the road.

In the case against Mrs. Frances [illegible] the offender was up for [illegible] on the streets. She denied the charge, brought up a witness [illegible] against her. She too, was given thirty days. Some time [illegible] Judge Watson let her go on the [illegible] on condition that she [illegible] drinking. She tried the begging [illegible] again, but it didn't work this time.

CURED.

"I didn't hear of your boy taking up [illegible] at midnight any more, Parker. He used to have a habit of doing that," said Wiggles.

"Yes," said Parker. "I cured him of that."

"How?" Wiggles thought that habit was [illegible] said Wiggles.

"Why," said Parker, "I made him get up [illegible] morning at 3 [illegible] fifty miles [illegible] minutes and he got so sick of it that he can't even stand the smell of gasoline." Harper's Weekly.

New : News : of : Yesterday

The Voice That Made England Accept the Telephone.

(By J. J. EDWARDS.)

When the opening history of the century, a wonderful telephone was introduced and they work a epoch in the [illegible] it will be found to contain [illegible] of the most dramatic and romantic. In liberty ever recorded [illegible] story of the development of a great invention. Edison once said that the history of the introduction of the Morse electric telegraph did not begin to contain as many dramatic incidents in detail as did the history of the introduction and development of the telephone.

The life [illegible] who introduced the telephone into France was in [illegible] with Prof. Alexander Graham Bell at the time the [illegible] was the [illegible] introducing the telephone to the people of Europe. R. I. Gower was a newspaper reporter who became fascinated with the pictures and demonstrations of Prof. Bell. After his [illegible] introduction of the telephone into France Gower [illegible] experiments and was just which makes a balloon ascension in that country about twenty-five years ago.

"I sometimes think," said Mr. Gower a few years before his death, "that if it had not been for the strange and happy chance by means of which Kate Field recovered her singing voice the telephone would [illegible] been adopted when it was [illegible] the British people. Indeed, it might not have been adopted by that people until years later.

"Kate Field was a very young woman, expected to make a great career upon the operatic or concert stage. She was born in St. Louis and was thought to possess a voice of very great promise. After a thorough training she began her career as a professional singer, but by reason of an accident she lost her voice completely. So she decided to become a speaking actress, and she went to London just about the time the telephone was first introduced by Prof. Bell to the American public.

"In due course, the telephone was sent to Great Britain for the purpose of exploiting it, but the people of Great Britain were very conservative. Many of them thought the thing was nothing but a trick, and many others looked upon it as a mere toy. It was impossible to get the British public interested in the telephone from a commercial point of view.

"Queen Victoria heard that an American inventor had discovered a way by which the voice could be sent long distances over the wire. She was much interested in all that she heard about the invention, but those who surrounded her assured her that at best it was a mere toy and there was probably some trick about it anyway.

"The Queen, however, was persistent in her desire to have a practical test of the apparatus, so it was at last requested of the telephone representatives that they install a telephone in Osborne House, that the Queen might herself test the invention.

"While this was being done, with the sending end some two miles away, one of the representatives of the invention was told that the Queen had said that if any one could sing through the telephone so that she could distinguish the song, she would believe all she had been told of its possibilities. Said this representative:

"I once heard a woman, Kate Field, who was had a perfect voice for transmission through the telephone. If she had not lost her voice completely some time ago, I would have her sing for the Queen."

"But she has recovered it," he was told. "Manuel Garcia, the greatest vocal teacher in the world, has brought her voice back, and she is in London now."

Arrangements were speedily made for Kate Field to sing through the telephone to Queen Victoria. She learned what the Queen's favorite songs were and at the proper time sang them beautifully over the telephone. The Queen listened and was enraptured. She was convinced that there was no trick nor any deceit in the telephone.

"Of course, the representatives of Professor Bell realized the commercial advantage there was in this incident. It became speedily known throughout Great Britain that an American singer, Kate Field, had sung over the telephone for the queen and she had distinctly heard the melody. The incident changed opinion in Great Britain and the telephone was slowly but surely accepted as a commercial apparatus."

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Tomorrow Mr. Edwards will tell of "The Man Who Showed the Country How to Stop the Issuing of Greenbacks."