

Names of Presidents.

As the poet says, there may be nothing in a name, but nevertheless there is what may be called a remarkable coincidence in the fact that the presidents of the United States in more than two-thirds of the cases have each had but one Christian name. It is probably not a rash estimate to say that nine-tenths of the male citizens of the United States have each two or more "given" names, and yet of the twenty-five who have reached the highest official position in the country eighteen have each had but one "given" name. Before christening their sons Charles Frederick Algernon Jones or William Shakespeare Tompkins Brown American fathers and mothers are advised to read this list of presidents of the United States:

George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

It is true Cleveland was christened Stephen Grover Cleveland, but when he was still a youth, probably before he dreamed of one day becoming president, he dropped the first name.

A long list of the names of other men having but one Christian name who have attained to high honors in statesmanship and in other walks of life could easily be made, but it is only intended here to call attention to the presidents apropos of the recent elevation of Roosevelt to succeed the lamented McKinley.

Secretary Hay and Three Tragedies.

The assassination of President McKinley is the third tragedy of the kind with which Secretary Hay has been intimately connected. When President Lincoln was murdered, Mr. Hay was his private secretary. Mr. Hay was one of the closest friends of President Garfield and was with him almost constantly during the weeks in which he lingered between life and death at Elberon, N. J.

Mr. Hay has not been in good health for some time. The sad death of his son Adelbert in New Haven last spring almost completely prostrated him. His friends are fearful that this last calamity will be more than he can recover from. However, he has said to President Roosevelt that he hopes to be able to remain in the cabinet for another three years, in conformity with the expressed desire of the new chief executive.

The death of Bishop Henry B. Whipple takes from the Protestant Episcopal church one of its most interesting figures. Bishop Whipple was the great religious pioneer of the northwest. He was called the "Apostle of the Indians." By the Indians themselves he was called "Straight Tongue" because he had never deceived them. No white man was ever more thoroughly believed in and obeyed by the Indians than was Bishop Whipple. His plan of life was to do with the best possible will and zeal the work that came to his hand, and it was this plan, joined with native moderation and confidence in the essential good of humanity, that made him so successful in his work. His whole life up to his eightieth year had been given up to the most earnest service of the church.

Musicians are disposed to complain because the widow of Ole Bull presented his violin to the museum of his native Norwegian town of Bergen. It is unquestionably true that the world is deprived of much exquisite music because valuable instruments which ought to appeal to the ear are left to be gazed at in glass cases. Collectors who cannot play a note cling with grim tenacity to violins for which performers would give years of their lives. The owners of pictures or statuary take pride in having them exhibited to the best possible advantage for the common public benefit, but the custodian of a valuable musical instrument feels no such impulse. He is consistently and irredeemably a dog in the manger.

"What do you never" she asked severely at the breakfast table, for he had been out late the night before and she had not yet forgiven him.

"I think," he replied meekly, "that I would appreciate a genial smile and a pleasant word about as much as anything."—Exchange.

"The Best Husbands in Europe."

An English gentleman living in Italy whose daughter's husband was an Italian officer said, "Italians make the best husbands in Europe if they have good wives."—London Mail.

No man is a safe guide who acts from selfish motives. Follow rather the man of principle who has only the broadax of the common good to grind.

GREAT DAYS

...AT THE...

PAN-AMERICAN

OCTOBER FLOWERS.

There is a Beautiful Display of Them at the Pan-American—The Gardens of the City of Light Are One of Its Most Attractive Features. Artistic Scenes Which the Lover of Beauty Should Not Fail to See.

The Pan-American is one of the greatest flower shows that ever was, but there are so many other things in which it is great that the rarity and beauty of its floral features are perhaps apt to be overlooked. If people would take more time to allow the artistic and beautiful features of the Exposition to impress their senses and permeate their imaginations instead of racing from one part of the grounds to another, trying to see every exhibit and every show on the Midway, they would go home feeling greater benefit from their stay in the Rainbow City.

The Pan-American is full of gardens which tempt the visitor to rest awhile and drink in the beauties of nature. It may seem surprising that in the month of October there are flowers worth looking at, but such is the fact. The rains of the past few weeks have kept the landscape as fresh and beautiful as in May and June, and as one flower goes out of the scene another takes its place. On opening day the hyacinths filled the air with their dainty fragrance, in June tulips lifted their proud heads, later in the month of brides and sweet girl graduates came roses, with their rich perfume, and as the summer passed the other flowers in their season sprang up as if by magic to take the place of those which had done their blossoming and served their turn in the entertainment of the visitors to the City of Light. And now one sees the tall canna, the gay geranium and such old fashioned flowers as grandmother's garden had—the phlox, the pink, the begonia, the petunia and other posies which are no less beautiful because they do not happen to be novel.

In entering the grounds by the Elmwood gate visitors pass two tall and curious looking trees, which perhaps few in their anxiety to reach the heart of the Exposition stop to notice. If they realized that they were century plants just budding, a thing which, as all know, century plants only do once in a long, long time, they would doubtless stop and look with open mouths and wondering gaze. It is a sight which one cannot see very often anywhere else. One of these century plants is nearly forty feet in height.

The Rose Gardens around the Woman's building, having for their background the outlines of the Spanish renaissance buildings about the main court and the Electric Tower looming up at its north end, with the Mirror Lakes and the Triumphal Bridge and the groups of statuary abounding, form a scene whose artistic aspect must appeal to even the least æsthetic visitor. The cannas are very effective decorative plants, with their tall leaves in green and red and brown. A rich canna one sees here is named Governor Roosevelt. It would seem appropriate now to change its name to President Roosevelt.

On the opposite side of the Triumphal Bridge is the Wooded Island, and here one roams amid old fashioned flowers, growing as though they had sprung up there all by themselves without any assistance from the landscape gardener and his corps of assistants. But of course that is not the case. The studied carelessness of the gardening of this island is only one of the pretty deceits employed to produce the impression that it is all the work of Mother Nature herself.

Have you seen the fairylike effects in the garden about the Fountain of Abundance at night? It is one of the new things. This small garden is very beautiful by day, and at night electric lights of different colors have been hidden among the flowers and plants, so that one sees the surface of the ground dotted with these little spots of light, bringing out the beauty of the flowers, and all forming a scene impossible to describe, but very charming indeed to witness. It is quite a pretty surprise even to old Pan-American visitors.

Did you ever notice in crossing the Court of Lilies, south of the Machinery building, a heavy vapor arising from the basin in the center of that court? Sometimes it has so much the appearance of smoke that people think something must be afire in the garden, but it is only the steam or vapor created by the heating of the water in that basin for the benefit of the tropical lilies which grow therein. These lilies, which are known as the Victoria Regia, have enormous leaves, some of them three feet in diameter.

Other gardens where there are flowers in bloom during this month of October are those in front of the United States Government building and the Horticulture group, where the gay geraniums and sweet petunias contrast their colors with the green flags growing in the basin and with the white statuary disposed along their slopes.

There was a floral fête at the Exposition during the first week of October, and this in its way, of course, was an affair of much beauty and magnificence; but, as a matter of fact, there have been floral fêtes at the Pan-American since opening day.

Stricken with Paralysis.

Henderson Grimmett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite awhile without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—Geo. R. McDONALD, Man, Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all druggists.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for The Perusal of Review Readers.

WAUCONDA.

John Golding transacted business at Waukegan yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Waelti spent Sunday with friends at Wheeling.

F. D. Wymkoop of Woodstock spent Saturday and Sunday in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Granger and family of Waukegan are spending the week with relatives in our village.

C. H. Carey of Milwaukee was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green the first of the week.

Mrs. Eutie Woodhouse and daughter Helen went to Chicago Tuesday, where they will make their home during the winter months.

Ed Bacon and Isaac Fairweather returned home from the Pan-American exposition. They report a very pleasant and interesting trip.

The Hawaiian woman's club at Honolulu debated the question: "Is it better to take Rocky Mountain Tea hot or cold?" Either way it magnifies your pleasure. Ask your druggist.

M. S. Ford and daughter, Miss Lida, went to Chicago Saturday, from where they will go to Atlanta, Ga., to spend the winter. Mr. Ford expects to engage in the restaurant business there.

Half rates to Minneapolis, Minn., via the North-Western line. Tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14, limited to return (by extension) until October 31, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Alice camp, R. N. of A., entertained the members of Mayflower camp of Barrington Tuesday afternoon in their hall. A "mock" initiation was performed during the meeting, after which an elaborate luncheon was served in the dining room. A nice time was had and all pleased with the afternoon's enjoyment.

The prize ball at the Oakland hall last Friday evening was attended by about fifty couples and proved a grand social success. At 11:30 o'clock the prize waltz was called and the following were selected as judges: H. E. Hicks, Wauconda; Miss Maude Edwards, Rollins; Miss Carrie Austin, Grayslake; Mr. Hogan and Mr. Prindiville, Lake Zurich; John Sizer, Barrington and Mr. Matthews, McHenry. The prizes were awarded to Miss Nettie Murray of Wauconda and George Zimmer of Grayslake.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mrs. A. L. Warner attended the Woman's Every Wednesday club in Elgin this week.

Mrs. Letitia Clark received word last week of the death of a sister at Ripon, Wis., who was over 91 years of age.

Notices are so numerous at the Baptist church, Dundee, that there is a bulletin board in the vestibule Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. McCollum, of the Congregational church, preached for Rev. Fuller at the Baptist church Sunday evening on account of the illness of the latter.

Miss Flora Wilber and Mr. Edward Swartz were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilber, Thursday evening of last week, Rev. Wyckoff officiating.

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The executive committee of the Guild met at the Congregational parsonage Tuesday afternoon. The committee consists of all the officers of the Guild and its chairmen of its various committees.

There was a district convention of Sunday schools at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon and evening. All the ministers in town and many others took part. A fine program was rendered and the reports were good.

Excursion tickets to Northern Illinois Teachers' Association at Elgin, Ill., via the North-Western line will be sold at reduced rates October 23, 24 and 25, limited to return until October 28, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Moving Sale

Will be held at Friedberg's store from now till the last of this month. To prevent moving the stock, we will sell everything below cost.

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For illustrated folder and further free information address George W. Bell, Land Commissioner, Hudson, Wis., or G. H. MacRae, assistant general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Peculiarities of Footpaths.

Footpaths are what roads are not, natural productions, just as the paths made by hares, deer and elephants are. No one really makes a footpath—that is, no one improves it. What is true of central Africa is true of England.

"The native paths," wrote Professor Drummond, "are the same in character all over Africa. Like the roads of the old Romans, they run straight on through everything—ridge and mountain and valley—never shying at obstacles nor anywhere turning aside to breathe. Yet within this general straightforwardness there is a singular eccentricity and indirectness in detail. Although the African footpath is, on the whole, a bee line, no fifty yards of it are ever straight. And the reason is not far to seek.

"If a stone is encountered, no native will ever think of removing it. Why should he? It is easier to walk around it. The next man who comes by will do the same. He knows that a hundred men are following him. He looks at the stone a moment, and it might be unearthed and tossed aside; but, no, he holds on his way. It would no more occur to him that that stone is a displacable object than that felpar belongs to the orthoclase variety. Generations and generations of men have passed that stone, and it still waits for a man with an altruistic idea."—Spectator.

The British government will hereafter send all mail from Australia to London by way of the United States. The decision to make this change in the Australian mail route is the result of a recent test in which mail sent from Sydney to London by way of the Union Pacific, Burlington and New York Central railroads reached its destination seven days sooner than it would have done had it been sent by the Suez canal, the old route. Importance attaches to the new departure in handling this mail because it consists largely of documents for the British parliament.

The man who expects human nature to be altogether honest is bound to be disappointed somewhere. This dodging of personal taxes is probably a safety valve to many who would otherwise try to beat a street car conductor or work over loaded eggs on the public.

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What a Dash of Ink Did.

A certain newspaper proprietor had a way of appearing in the composing and press rooms at the most unexpected times, and his visits often resulted in a general "shakeup" of the working forces of the paper they were awaited with fear and trembling by the employees.

One time one of the pressmen, an excellent workman, who had been there many years, but was sometimes guilty of a lapse of sobriety, had a black eye and was in a quandary as to what excuse he should offer if the proprietor noticed it. By a sudden inspiration he seized an ink roller and daubed some ink on his face, quite covering the discoloration. Presently the governor came in and, with the foreman, went through the room, commenting on every detail and looking very sharply at every workman. When about to leave, he suddenly pointed to the inky pressman and said, "What is that man's name?"

The man quaked in his shoes until he continued slowly: "I want you to give that man 5 shillings a week more wages. He is the only man in the room who looks as if he had been working."

Something to Brace Up On.
It was along about noon when a well dressed man lined up against the bar. He had the air and looked the part of a high liver, but there was every sign of a bad night. He stretched himself, rubbed his head and said to the bartender:

"I want something to brace up on."
"All right, sir. "What'll it be?"
"Get the large lemonade glass and break five eggs in it."
Chapman, the bartender, looked at him suspiciously and hesitated.
"That's what I want," he ordered.
Chapman broke five raw eggs in the glass and waited for further orders.
"Now a pint of champagne."
Chapman opened the bottle, and the customer poured it on top of the eggs and, taking a spoon, stirred the mixture thoroughly and then drank it. Then he paid his bill and walked out.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Prunes as Medicine.

That the fruit possesses very considerable virtue in this respect is conceded by most eminent authorities, and for this reason as well as on account of their food value they are included among the foods suitable for invalids, children and those whose digestive powers are rather inactive. Their influence is mild, which fact makes them desirable for the not over robust.

A dish of well cooked rice and prunes, made dainty and attractive for serving, is a dish to serve for either a breakfast, luncheon or a dessert, especially for the child or invalid, and should be added especially to our list of hot weather dishes, frequently replacing meat and potatoes and heavy, unseasonable desserts.

A Man of Experience.

"You are quite sure, Uncle Bushrod," she queried, "that Judy has no idea there are any books in those two boxes you took this morning over to the courthouse in the cart?"
"Miss Ma'y," answered the old chap, with dignity, "I done had three wives, an' Judy's de las, I reckon. An' I jes' tell you dis, honey, I don' trus' no colored 'ooman's tongue."—Mrs. Burton Harrison in Lippincott's.

Body Proportions.

The proportions of the human figure, says an anatomist, are six times the length of the right foot. The face, from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature. The hand, from the wrist to the end of the middle finger, is also one-tenth of the total height. From the crown to the nape of the neck is one-twelfth of the stature.

The Original Pair.

Upon one point the disputants are agreed: Man descended from a pair of ancestors. Who they were is not so apparent.—Chicago Tribune.

Happiness is sometimes like a pair of spectacles. While one looks for it it sits astride one's very nose.—New York Times.

If a man saved the ash of all the cigars he smoked, he would have consumed 1,000 before he had a pound of ash.

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SCHLEY COOL IN BATTLE

Shows Not Slightest Excitement Says Witness Sears.

HE WAS ABSOLUTELY CALM.

Lieutenant-Commander Sears Says Further That Schley "Was Always Putting Himself in Exposed Positions"—Was Requested Not to Do So.

The testimony of all the witnesses called this week is favorable to Schley. The commander's coolness, bravery and aggressiveness in command are testified to by the following, among other witnesses: Captain Chadwick, Lieutenant F. J. Dewey, Lieutenant McCauley, Captain Cook and Lieutenant Webster.

At the regular session Mr. Rayner questioned Lieut. Sears concerning his associations with Lieutenant Commander Potts on the Massachusetts and asked if he had heard the commodore say, on the occasion of the Colon reconnaissance, anything in the presence of Mr. Potts concerning the conspicuousness of the uniforms of the officers as they stood on the turret during the fire of the enemy's batteries. The witness replied in the negative.

"Was the commodore behind the conning tower on that occasion?" "He was both behind and in front of it; he was moving about."

In reply to a question commander Sears said he had been with Commodore Schley in five engagements, all told. He was then asked as to the bearing of that officer under fire and replied:

"His bearing to me was a model for anybody, worthy of emulation at all times. Under fire his faculties, if it was possible, seemed to be clearer and more in possession of them than at any other time."

"Was he in any state of excitement?" "Not the slightest."

"Was he cool and calm?" "Absolutely."

"How about points of danger—would he get away from them or did he expose himself in them?"

"He was always putting himself in exposed positions. I requested him many times not to expose himself, as it was useless to do so."

Judge Advocate Lemly conducted the cross-examination of the witness. The witness, in answer to questions, said that as far as he knew there were no general circular orders of battle.

The witness said that the fleet under Commodore Schley never had been withdrawn from Santiago to a distance out at sea at night. As a rule the ships were farther inside at night than during the day. The ships never had gone farther off than six miles. On one occasion the colliers had been sent twenty-five miles away.

The court asked a number of questions of the witness.

By the court—Were you present when Captain Cotton delivered dispatches to Commodore Schley off Santiago?

"I met the captain at the gangway, but whether he gave the dispatches to the commodore then I cannot say." "If you heard those dispatches read or read them yourself please state their purport."

"The dispatch he brought I think contained the most positive information we had that the enemy were in Santiago. I remember that dispatch as being the first information of any positiveness that we had had since leaving Cienfuegos. I could identify the dispatch if I saw it."

"Do you know whether the Brooklyn crossed the bow of the Texas?" "She did not."

By the court—Did the vessels close up July 3 in obedience to the signal made from the Brooklyn, or was there a standing order for them to close up in case the enemy was seen attempting to escape?

"There was a standing order that if the enemy attempted to escape the squadron must close in and destroy it, or words to that effect."

When the court concluded its questions Commander Sears was excused.

Cook Is Recalled.

The Schley court of inquiry began proceedings Wednesday morning as usual with the correction of testimony given on the previous day, the witnesses summoned for this purpose being Capt. Cook and Lieutenant-Commander Newton E. M. son, who was executive officer on the Brooklyn during the war with Spain, was called to relate his observations of the conduct of the Santiago campaign.

It is the purpose of Mr. Rayner to first examine officers of the Brooklyn, and to follow these with a number of those who were on the Oregon during the battle off Santiago. It is understood that his entire list of witnesses is practically confined to persons who were on board those two vessels.

Columbian Rebels Beaten.

The situation on the Isthmus of Panama is unchanged. News has been received at Colon that the government forces defeated the insurgents recently at Panonema, killing a large number. Panonema is now in the hands of the government. The government loss in the engagement was forty killed and wounded, among the latter being Colonel Navia. By a recent decree all import duties in this department were doubled, and valorem duties now being 20 per cent. All liquor duties have also been doubled.

Long Island's Duck Ranches.
There are duck ranches on Long Island where as many as 30,000 ducklings are raised annually for New York's market, and Pennsylvania and Virginia are dotted with ranches having capacities of 6,000 to 12,000, all incubator hatched. There is an enormous duck ranch at Allentown, Pa., and one at Rivington, Va., each nearly as large as the ranch at Speonk, L. I. Geese come from all over, most of the duck ranches supplying them. Squabs raise themselves, for pigeons really require no attention.—New York Press.

The leading editorials for the October number of The World's Work deal with the assassination of President McKinley. The Pan-American policies which Mr. McKinley outlined in his last speech are given full treatment by Frederic Emory, in an article entitled "The Greater America."

Many western mining sections are being supplied with electricity brought from fifty to seventy-five miles.

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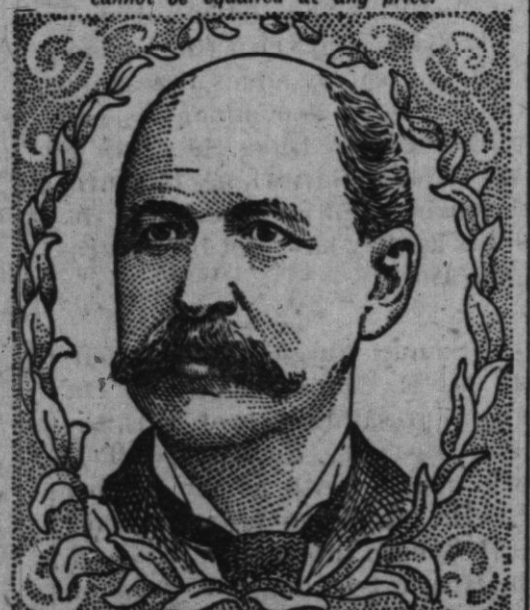


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