

REVUE DE LA VILLE

Here's a great idea for a fortune. The German troops are creating no end of havoc by discharging asphyxiating gases against the lines of the enemy and the Allies are looking for something just as deadly or something more powerful with which to make these gases ineffective.

We have just the thing here in Utah, which might be acquired and shipped at a nominal expense and the beauty of it would be, if spread along the battle lines, that it would not only kill immediately, but would retain its strength instead of passing away, so that with each advance, the troops would be driven further and further inland. The only trouble would be to find a means to place this substance without killing those who were spreading it.

Our scheme is to dig up the beach at Saltair, box it and ship it abroad and distribute it in the most advantageous positions. If it proved too strong for the hardened veterans in the trenches, Joe Nelson might accompany the cargo with some of his followers to conduct the operations after it arrived on the battle line. He seems to be immune from the effects of his beach, and by going he would not only be doing a favor to the armies abroad, but to the people at home.

Now that the Wizard has returned to his haunts, let us hope that the show of next year will be bigger and better than ever. The one this summer was a splendid success in nearly every respect with glorious pageants and all of the excitement that goes to make up a carnival week. The only things to mar the proceedings were some of the concessions in the gulch and their method of operation. Some of the exhibits and the number of short change artists that were present, were as raw as anything ever seen along similar lines and the Wizard and his wards should put a strict ban on anything of the kind in the future. People were fleeced unmercifully in the brief but exciting financial transactions and there were few who did not get nervous trimmings after entering some of the shows. The wards worked faithfully to do all they could in providing for the amusement of the multitudes but the gulch concessions constituted a department of the carnival that should have very close attention hereafter.

The completion of the garden on the roof of the McDonald candy factory, an idea which originated and was carried out by J. G. McDonald, is something of which not only Mr. McDonald and his company, but the entire city, should be proud. Partially opened and partially enclosed, redolent with the perfume of beautiful flowers and refreshing with an arrangement of palms and foliage, with an aviary and aquarium, and equipment and accessories to make the entire effect delightfully attractive, it is a place of recreation for employes such as has never been provided by any company here. If there were more places of the kind, the feeling between employers and employes in large concerns would be vastly improved to the mutual benefit of all. The new beauty spot is well worth a visit from those who appreciate an accomplishment made possible by commendable enterprise and excellent taste and the management is to be congratulated on the success of the undertaking.

Hospital Patient—Yes, I was in the smoking car when the trains met; but how did you guess it? Hospital Attendant—When we undressed you we found three aces in one of your sleeves.—Puck.

"I'll have some ice tea for supper, John!" "It so," she confided to a friend. So she placed it in the refrigerator to cool for John.—Indianapolis News.

THE PARAGRAPHERS

Were it necessary, Germany might argue that the Armenian was armed. There were American mules aboard.—Chicago Tribune.

It will strike most people that the Armenian ought to have been torpedoed by a Turkish submarine.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Roumania has rejected all bids and is advertising for new offers on its neutrality.—Indianapolis Star.

The La Follette law makes the Dollar ships look like thirty cents.—Boston Transcript.

The Russians have not yet suffered a single defeat that they have not been able to explain.—New York American.

Treating may be barred in the Czar's domains, but it'll take more than a royal ukase to keep em from retreating.—Washington Post.

Berlin reports the capture of 521,630 Russians since the first of June. Still, it does not seem to have taken enough.—Indianapolis Star.

A careful survey of the German submarine war shows that when Great Britain's loss reaches 5 per cent of her vessels, the merchant marines of Denmark, Norway and Sweden will have totally disappeared.—New York Evening Post.

After all, the essential difference, so far as we are concerned, is this: That when the German government doesn't like what the newspapers say, it suppresses them; and that when the American newspapers don't like what the government does, they suppress it.—Atlantic City Review.

Carranza and Villa seem disposed to hold Mr. Wilson to a strict accountability.—Boston Transcript.

We thought that the inventor of rumors had reached his limit, but along comes one who has outdone all others. He says there are rumors of peace in Mexico.—Philadelphia North American.

It is well to put an embargo at least on the shipment of Mexican ex-chiefs.—New York Evening Post.

Educational Note: Kaiser Wilhelm is taking a course in international law through a correspondence school.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Bryan decries the false philosophy that might makes right, but he overlooks the obvious fact that might prevents wrong.—Public Ledger.

One thing the jitney certainly has done—it has enabled the street-car motorman to see a prospective passenger sooner than formerly.—Dallas News.

General Huerta himself will admit that if he ever had any doubt of the warmth of American hospitality it has been removed.—New York World.

Next year being a leap year, the Fourth of July falls on Tuesday. The fellow who was looking ahead for another three days' vacation will be sadly disappointed.—Seattle Argus.

Let us not talk if we cannot refrain from making it on one another.—San Francisco Town Talk.

Vacation Time and the Summer Burglar

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