

LOSS THROUGH STRIKES.

New York State Board of Arbitration Says Labor Troubles Prove Costly to Employers.

Strikes and lockouts in New York were costly to the men who took that means to force their employers during the last year according to the report of the state board of mediation and arbitration.

The report admits that strikes for recognition of union were as a whole unsuccessful, and says the demand for recognition of the walking delegate in New York city, which was lost, was the cause of the labor unions losing recognition of the union demand.

Outside the general building dispute in this city, 73,871 work people were directly concerned in this year's disputes, and they lost in the struggle over two million days' work.

QUEEN HATSEPSU'S TOMB.

Burial Chamber of Builder of Beautiful Temple of Der-el-Bahari Is Discovered.

The London Times has a description of the discovery "thanks to the lavish expenditure and American tenacity of Theodore M. Davis," of an important tomb in the neighborhood of that of King Thotmes IV.

Mr. Davis has discovered the tomb of the famous Queen Hatshepsu, the builder of the beautiful temple of Der-el-Bahari. It consists for the most part of a corridor sloping downward into the heart of a limestone mountain.

The lids of the sarcophagi lie on the floor. The sarcophagi are empty. Hatshepsu's mummy may be found in one of the unexplored side passages of the tombs, where, perhaps, it was deposited for the sake of safety in time of danger.

WANTS TEN-YEAR DIVORCE.

Wife of an Indiana Editor Asks Court for Unique Decree of Separation.

Charles Martin, editor and publisher of the Westville (Ind.) Indicator, and a well-known northern Indiana politician and literary man, has been made defendant in a divorce action brought by his wife, Rose Martin, prominent in Indiana secret society circles, having served several terms as grand treasurer of the Rebekahs of Indiana.

The plaintiff alleges that her husband during 15 years of married life repeatedly beat and struck her, kicked her out of the house, dragged her around by her hair, permanently injured her, and made it necessary for her to remain in bed three months; refused to take her to church and social gatherings, refused to give her money to purchase clothing and necessities, and instructed merchants not to sell things to her; told people she was insane, and refused to speak to her, and ignored her for months at a time.

A temporary separation for ten years is prayed, also \$20 a week for support.

AFFINITY OF METEORITES.

Austrian Professor Declares They Are More Numerous in Mountainous Areas.

A total of 634 meteorites was known up to 1903 of which there were 182 iron and only 74 stones in the western hemisphere, and 299 stones and only 79 iron in the eastern hemisphere.

Prof. Berwerth, of Vienna, despite this small number of known specimens calculates that 900 meteorites must fall to the earth each year, not counting shooting stars that disappear in the atmosphere, and that 55 of these at least should come under observation.

Cupid Saving Ammunition.

London women are wearing monoculars. Cupid's idea is that he can do enough damage through one eye, remarks the Toronto Star, and consequently he masks half his batteries.

CAUSE OF REBELLION

MISSIONARY TELLS OF HEREROS UPRISING IN AFRICA.

Defends Natives Against Charges of Murder and Massacre—Many Persons Reported Killed Still Alive.

A German missionary in Southwest Africa has written to the Berlin Reichsbote, defending the Hereros against the charges of massacring women and children and the indiscriminate slaughter of men.

A missionary named Brockman went on foot, with women and children, unharmed through the hostile Hereros to Okahandja, and one German unmarried woman, who fled to Otjimbingwe through the warlike hordes, arrived unharmed.

The missionary who wrote to the Reichsbote also related a case in which three Germans took refuge in his house, two of whom were traders and had a reputation for oppressing natives.

The missionary further asserted that the Hereros rebelled partly through the oppressions of the traders, partly owing to the cruelties inflicted on them and partly on account of the disregard of the Germans for the sacredness of the marital relations of the natives.

The atrocities committed by Prince Proseper Von Arenberg helped to incense the natives. The fact was forgotten by the Germans.

FUTURE MIKADO OF JAPAN.

Distinction of 'Hair Presumptive to Great Eastern Throne—Toys Are Miniature Battleships.

Perhaps the most interesting small boy in the world is little Prince Michi, grandson of the Japanese mikado, and destined himself to be a mikado some day.

The hair presumptive to the great eastern throne has the distinction of being the first baby of the royal house of Jimmu Tenno who has been allowed to grow hair like an English baby.

LOVE IS HELD A DISEASE.

Writer in London Lancet Contributes to the Much Discussed Subject.

Is love a disease? Is the question some of the London papers have been thrashing out more or less satisfactorily for some time, and now the Lancet has gravely contributed to the discussion.

SOME WENT INTO THE AIR.

An orator in congress said the other day that the Spanish ships in Manila, after Dewey finished with them, were "beached at the bottom of the sea." It has always been understood, remarks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that the job was thorough.

NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT.

Marquis Ito has been presented with a house in the Korean capital. After looking at the pictures of a few Korean houses, says the Chicago Record-Herald, we're not disposed to believe that he has much to brag about.

RESTAURANT KEPTERS ARE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES DONE TO THE GOWNS OF THEIR WOMEN PATRONS THROUGH THE CARELESSNESS OR AWKWARDNESS OF WAITERS.

An opinion handed down in the state of New York by the appellate term of the supreme court.

FELT AS WELL AS HEARD.

A big gun that is being cast at Reading, Pa., is to have a range of 39 miles. It may yet come to pass, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, that a shot may not only be heard around the world but fired equally as well.

HOUSE OF CAPULETS.

LANDMARK OF VERONA, ITALY, MAY BE DESTROYED.

Home Where Romeo Wood Juliet to Be Replaced by Modern Skyscraper—News Shocks Pride of Townspeople.

The people of Verona, Italy, are in a great state of agitation, for a blow has been offered to their civic pride and their traditions.

A few weeks ago they were stunned by the news that the present owner of the historic house, not satisfied with the revenue coming to him from the building, had decided to tear it down to make way for a more paying enterprise—a modern skyscraper.

A skyscraper in place of the beautiful old house! They exclaimed as soon as they had recovered from their amazement. The house in which Juliet had lived a life of poetry and had died as beautifully as she had lived, to be torn down, and an ugly modern building, smelling of fresh paint and flaunting its air of vulgar "progressiveness" in the faces of outraged townspeople, to be erected in its place!

The people of Verona, who have carefully restored Juliet's tomb, cannot understand such mercenary motives, and have petitioned the municipality to prevent the tearing down of the house.

The mother of Willy Cain, the native killed by Prince Von Arenberg, was a sister of leading chiefs, and therefore had African ideas of princely rank.

THIS IS THE HOUSE OF THE CAPULETS FROM WHICH SPRANG JULIETTE FOR WHOM ROMEO'S HEARTS HAVE EVER CRIED, AND THE POETS SING.

WAR MAY LAST 22 YEARS. English Expert Compares Japan with Great Britain at Beginning of the Nineteenth Century.

Miller Maguire, the well-known British expert, lectured before the Royal United Service Institution of London the other day on the subject, "The New Pacific from a Strategic Point of View."

Referring to the present situation in the far east, he said at the beginning of the twentieth century Great Britain and Japan bore the same relation to eastern Asia as Great Britain bore to French power at the beginning of the nineteenth.

EASTER LILIES FROM JAPAN.

Our Easter lily, called the "Bermuda" lily, is in reality a native of Japan and China, says a writer in Country Life in America.

Proprietors Held Liable. Restaurant keepers are liable for damages done to the gowns of their women patrons through the carelessness or awkwardness of waiters, according to an opinion handed down in the state of New York by the appellate term of the supreme court.

Laid to Rest.

The oldest hen in New York state has flown the coop. Her name was Eliza and she passed away at the advanced age of 17. She was a hen of exemplary habits, although it is believed she grew somewhat tough as she grew older, and while at times set in her ways was for the most part a modest and retiring disposition.

An Unpopular Cure.

A Brooklyn man has been discharged from a hospital with a bullet in his brain and in better health than he has ever enjoyed heretofore. The bullet-in-the-brain cure, cannot, however, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, be generally recommended.

STRIP ARNOLD HOME.

RELIC HUNTERS RAID MANSION OF FAMOUS AMERICAN.

Was One of the Oldest Landmarks of New Haven, Conn.—Interesting History of Famous Building.

Relic hunters have attacked the Benedict Arnold mansion, one of the oldest landmarks in New Haven, Conn., and are carrying away pieces of the old mansion for historical treasures.

From everywhere treasure hunters have flocked to the building, taking away pieces of oak timber and other material that made up the old house.

This is the second raid that has been made on the Arnold mansion within seven years. When its present owners first came into possession of the property alterations were made upon the building in order to make it adapted for the storage of lumber.

He was attempting to collect his thoughts when the mate of the ship ordered him to make fast the sails, but the work seemed so new to him that he required instructions.

Chicago Show a Lower Death Rate Than Elsewhere—London a Close Second.

Chicago is the healthiest large city in the world, according to a statement issued by the Chicago health department in comparing the death rate with that of London.

For years Berlin has been a close second to Chicago in the competition for a low death rate, but London has now supplanted her.

Chicago's estimated population for 1903 is given as 4,518,812, with a death total of 72,109, the death rate per 1,000 therefore being 15.62.

RUSSIANS STUDY DANCING. Schoolgirls in Czar's Dominions Are Taught Fancy Steps in Times of Peace.

Owing to the state of national anxiety into which Russia is at present plunged, all dancing has been tabooed throughout the country, and Russian schoolgirls have, therefore, one lesson less for in the girl's schools of the czar's dominions dancing is as much a part of the curriculum as mathematics, history or literature.

Roosevelt's Wildcat. President Roosevelt recently presented to the Zoo at Washington a large wildcat, which was sent him by some unknown admirer in Georgia.

Wireless Telegraphy in War. A French company of wireless telegraphy is arranging to provide the Russian government with a wireless system which will enable it to communicate between stations 30 miles apart.

Moving Day Approaching. Gold deposits have been discovered in Tibet. This being the case, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, the Grand Llama may as well get ready to move out. England can't let Thibet lie around unused any longer.

HAS A DOUBLE LIFE.

STARTLING CASE OF DUAL PERSONALITY IS DISCLOSED.

Charles Du Bois Becomes Another Man for Months, Then Suddenly Regains Memory of the Past Through an Injury.

A marvelous case of dual personality has been disclosed since the arrival in Quincy, Ill., a few days ago of Charles Du Bois, who is 28 years old, and whose family home is in Gibson City, Ill.

Du Bois went to Louisiana seven years ago to work on a rice plantation. Five years later he and another young man, named Albert Carlisle, agreed to run a rice plantation on shares near Gueydan, La.

Justice for a Usurer. Novel Judgment Entered by English Jurist Against Debtor—Adopted "Small Payment" Plans.

In all lands the usurer is held in contempt and people of all classes inwardly chuckle when one of the class gets the worst end of a bargain.

The judge satisfied himself that the woman was honest and honorable and that what she had already paid in installments would cover the original loan and a reasonable interest.

ODORS OF EUROPEAN CITIES. Paris, Cologne, Moscow, Calais and St. Petersburg, Each Has Its Characteristic Smell.

Some sensitive essayist should take the smell of place as subject. Paris for example, says the London Chronicle, is rightly pervaded with the odor of burning charcoal, and coming from Paris to London one is newly assailed by the appeal of soot.

Garlic is the basic smell that greets the stranger who lands at Calais. But the most curious of the smells of place is that of St. Petersburg. The present writer had often wondered what it was, having detected it even between the sheets of his bed at the most exorbitant hotel.