

CWS by Wire

as to What is Going
er the World

SECRETS OF ANCIENT EGYPT

The Adventures of An Elephant Hunter in Africa.

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Once when he was examining a fresh sprout that crossed an elephant track two rhinoceroses charged straight at him. He fired into the face of one of them, and found the other on his left; the brute kicked him, turned round, and tossed him into the air. When he came down his first thought was for his rifle, and, having picked it up, he discovered that one of his finger nails was torn off. While he examined that painful injury, his men came up with cries of horror. Then he looked down and saw that his chest was gashed clean open just above the heart. From the rustling in the grass they concluded that the rhinoceros was coming back; so one of the men helped him up, and another gave him the rifle. As it happened, the rhinoceros went away, and Captain Stigand started for the next village. After walking for some time, he felt faint, and so the natives trussed him to a pole with his putties; but that was "so uncomfortable" that he went the rest of the way on foot.

The mauling by the lion was equally serious. The lion was lying wounded, some distance below him, as Captain Stigand thought, in the darkness. It sprang right on him from close quarters, and as he fired into its chest, the animal seized his left arm. "I next found myself lying on my back," writes Captain Stigand. "The lion was worrying my left arm, and my rifle still lay in my left hand, underneath his body. I scrambled round with my left arm still in its mouth, until I was kneeling beside him. Then I began to pommel him on the back of the neck with my right fist. He gave me a final shake, quickly turned round, and disappeared into the grass. I reloading my covered him, but could not see him clearly enough to fire. Then I passed the spot where he was lying, with my rifle pointed toward him." Thus Captain Stigand returned to the station, where he found that he had eight holes in his arm, and that his coat and breeches were torn plenteously of onions.

A constitutional amendment which has just passed the lower house of the Danish parliament gives women the right to vote.

The teaching of sex hygiene will be delegated to the American teacher if it can be prevented by the National Education Association. This was evidenced at St. Paul when Speaker after speaker denounced such a course amid applause.

United States.

Three men lost their lives in a fog off Cape Cod.

A small boy knocked a hydroplane off the airboat America. The experts, working on the American, have decided to turn the aircraft into a glider "sea sled."

Judge Hazel of Buffalo appointed receivers for the United States Heating and Heating Company. Fifteen persons were injured probably fatally when a freight train, near Fairbanks, Minn., Sixteen other passengers were badly shaken up.

United States. Judge Tuttle ordered the receivers of the Pore Marine Railway to purchase no Federal Bonds and to abolish immediate sale of liquor on all trains of the system.

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Grand opera in Paris is said to be doomed by the competition of the movies.

KILLED BY BLACK LEG.

Dread Disease Epidemic in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Despite from Regina says: "Hundreds of cattle have died in Saskatchewan and Alberta during the present year, the result of the dread disease, black-leg. This was a statement issued to day by the Bureau of Animal Health of the Department of Agriculture, situated in the Royal Agricultural Building which will be

the vaccine which will, it is hoped, prevent the disease from spreading to different parts of the country, and it is hoped he can secure a foothold in Canada to secure the ravages of this most terrible disease. The exact number of cattle that have been killed cannot be ascertained by the government."

GIRL MOVED BY CRANE.

Huge Mechanism Deposits Child at Queen's Feet.

A dispatch from London says: "King and Queen were looking a tour of the Bearwood Works at Parkhead, Glasgow, recently. A 120-ton crane began to move from the opposite end of the works. Great was the astonishment of their Majesties to find instead of the usual huge man a tiny little girl carrying a bunch of flowers. She was the burden of the crane. She stepped off the platform at the feet of the Queen, and with a curtsy asked her Majesty to accept the flowers from the workmen with love and their thanks for coming to Paris. The Queen was delighted."

MUST NOT DRINK.

Mayor of Ottawa Issues a Warning to Employees.

A despatch from Ottawa, July 8, says: "Sir Edward McVeagh issued an order to the heads of the civic departments instructing them to strictly prohibit their staffs that drinking will no longer be countenanced among their employees of the corporation. His mandate states that any employee or head of department who enters a public drinking place or bar-room will be penalized. The order is in effect whether the employee is on or off duty."

WOMAN WAS LYNCHED.

Was Accused of Beating 12-year-old Girl to Death.

A despatch from Orangeburg, S.C., says: Rosa Carlson, a negro, was taken from the jail at Ellicott's Creek, to-day, and lynched by near her. She is said to have confessed to beating to death the 12-year-old daughter of D. F. Bell yesterday morning.

NARROW ESCAPES.

Archaeologist Gives Details of Remarkable Discoveries on the Nile.

Prof. Edouard Naville, the well-known Egyptologist, has returned to Egypt and given further details to General Gouraud concerning a reservoir more ancient than the Pyramids, and the temple of the god Osiris, king of the dead.

The professor is particularly desirous of the honor of his name, and has written to the Egyptian Government to have it changed to "M. Naville" of London. And M. Naville, of Taft, Col.

Leisurely and peaceful life, which he has made at Abysinian camp, which is about eight miles away from the city of Cairo and Aswan.

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Interesting Find.

In London last evening was not a single "new" said the Misses Wainwright and Mrs. Murray of Grosvenor Gardens, interesting discoveries at the British Museum were announced further.

Interest in the exhibition of the British Museum, which opened on December 24, 1911, and during the past week we experienced many novelties and excitement. At

midnight the soil we found under the floor was reconstructed of red sand and yellow sand surrounded by stones and fragments of broken incised vases, stone plates, glass flasks, blocks of iron and shirts.

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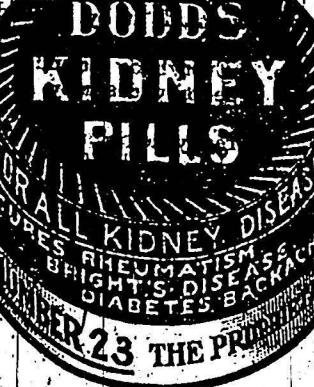
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Iceland soon is to have its first railway, a line 60 miles long.

Fifteen thousand combinations are possible with a new combination padlock. An entirely new and apparently rich oil field has been discovered in Burma.

Tongs for removing fruit seeds, sharpened to aid their work, have been patented.

A revolving plow has been patented by which a gasoline motor drives the cutting wheel.

The Chinese have practiced a form of vaccination against smallpox since ancient times.

Over 1,000 varieties of rice have been identified in the Philippines by government scientists.

Paper has been invented to accommodate the largest passenger steamers at all tides.

Old nail holes and cracks in wood can be filled successfully with a paste made of sawdust and glue.

The first soap to be used on an English railroad soon will be imported from Germany.

Elementary instruction is obligatory in France for children of both sexes between the ages of six and thirteen.

The United States, Germany and France, in the order named, are the world's greatest consumers of coffee.

As a sanitary measure, chinaware has been patented on the rim of a drinking cup.

Good news to those who have

been troubled by the most expens

ive toilet soap ever made.

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For continuing in service tea of cof

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