

Over 1,000 copies of The Journal read this morning.

THE KEY WEST

MORNING JOURNAL

Official Paper
Of The City Of
Key West Fla.

VOLUME 4 NO. 127

TUESDAY MAY 7 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY IS WORTH 10 CENTS A WEEK TO ANYBODY

NAVAL BAND MAKING GOOD WITH PEOPLE

Wonderful Improvement
In Band Is Noticed By
Almost Everyone.

The U. S. Naval Band at the naval station is furnishing a great deal of entertainment for the music loving populace of this city. In all frankness, it must be said that this band was nothing to "brag" of when it first reached Key West. This, of course, is easily explained by the fact that the members of the band were strange to each other and had never played together before. Their music, at first, was not the sublimest that can be imagined, but they have improved since that time to such a remarkable extent that it is not exaggeration to say that they are well second to the Marine Band in Washington at this time. Throngs of people go down to the Naval Station every evening now to hear the inspiring strains of this band and they are well rewarded for their trouble. Bandmaster Merlo is entitled to the lion's share of the credit for the improvement in his band.

A TALK ON ADVERTISING

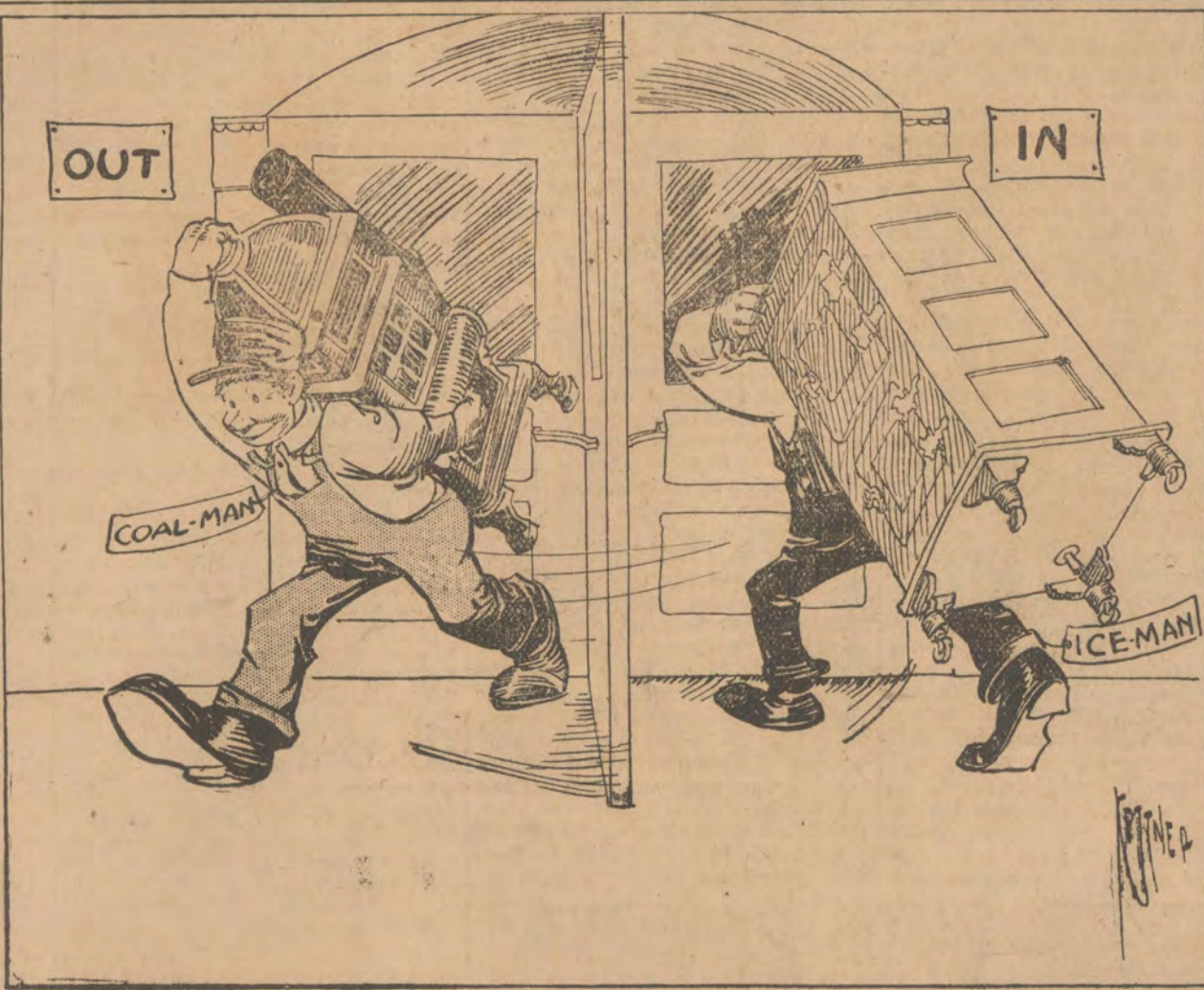
It Will Pay You to Ad-
vertise In The Morn-
ing Journal

As I have said on several occasions before, and as every reader of The Morning Journal knows, the time has passed when a merchant or business man, it makes no difference what his business is, may sit idly by and wait for business to come his way. The time once was when merchants were few and profits large, that a business man might sit in his office and get his share of the business that was being done. That time has passed, though, and it is well for both business man and patron that it has. Today the man who does the most business is the man who tries hardest to do the most. The grocer who sells the most groceries in Key West is the grocer who PUSHES his groceries most. The man who knows that he has as good groceries as can be sold and he LETS OTHER PEOPLE KNOW. The main argument put up by those who are not extensive advertisers is that "everybody knows where my store is and what my line is also." Yes, they know—if you have been in business long they can help but know; but if you are not making every effort at your command to let them know that you have the BEST LINE sold, then they think no more of your place of business and your line than they do of your competitor who has an equal claim upon them and their patronage. If you want the trade that might be yours if you tried hard enough to get it, then you have got to tell the people what you have—the things you have that the other fellow HASN'T GOT. If you were able to hire men and women to go into every home in this newspaper is read, and talk your business, your STORE and your different LINES, you know as well as I do that your sales would be increased—oh, there's no telling how great a per cent they would be increased. You can't do that, though. It would cost you entirely too much, and then, too, there would be a good per cent of the homes into which this newspaper goes that would not have the time to listen to your men and women "boosters." But you can get good results—I believe ALMOST AS GOOD results, by talking to the people whom you want to come to your store, through the columns of The Morning Journal. This newspaper is read by the very people whom you want for your customers, and you know it; if you have noticed the paper carefully for several days at a time, you cannot have missed the fact that all the advertisements carried in this paper are LIVE ones—advertisements that have a story to tell, and that tell it as it ought to be told; your advertisement in this newspaper will be READ and RE-READ, and it will produce results.

If you don't know that it will, then try the experiment. Your competitors are advertising. If they didn't find that it pays them to do so, don't you suppose they would cut that expense off? Then, Mr. Merchant, and Mr. Business Man, if it will pay your competitor, it will pay you. I know that an advertisement in The Morning Journal will pay you big dividends. If you don't believe it will, then call \$5 and let me prove it to you.

Advertise in the Official Paper of the City of Key West.

"GOING AND COMING"



(Copyright.)

COMMUNICATED.

Key West, Fla., May 5, 1912.
Editor Morning Journal:

Dear Sir:
I wish to take exception to the short paragraph you had in yesterday's paper about the Chamber of Commerce. You seem to take an altogether too energetic a view of things, to my mind we are getting along very nicely. For the April meeting we only had two present; at the time of the May meeting there were three present, an increase in attendance of fifty per cent, in only one month, so you can figure out to a fraction that with the present per cent of increase in attendance it is only a question of time when we can take up any matter that is of importance to the city; and so far from treating it lightly, I think we are to be congratulated, for I venture to say there are very few bodies of this kind who can show a bona fide increase of 50 per cent in thirty days.

Yours truly,
A HOPEFUL MEMBER.

The steamer Mildred arrived from Punta Rassa last night with a cargo of beef cattle for the local market.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

HARDENING OF ARTERIES NOT DUE TO CEREALS.

Is it true, as many authorities contend, that bread and the cereals in general contain large percentages of mineral matter, particularly lime, which are deposited in the arteries, hardening them and thus acting as a "staff of death," instead of the staff of life, as bread has been called? Dr. Densmore, who has been the chief advocate of this theory in recent years, has died comparatively young. There is no satisfactory proof that the horse and other cereal eating animals are short-lived because they eat cereals largely. Men have lived longer on bread than butter, which contains much lime, than on anything else, as the cases given by Metchnikoff in his "Prologation of Life" and the celebrated English case, "Old Parr," indicate. The lion is not long lived without cereals, nor the cow that lives on grass. The mental factor must be considered. The food of the eagle does not differ materially from that of many birds that live half as long. Heavy mineral water is probably a more efficient source of hardening of the arteries than food—and soft water of preventing it. No food is perfect, but it is probable that one could live longer on cereals and butter than on any other food, considering the difficulty of getting a uniformly fresh supply of fruits, nuts and vegetables.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Howies.)

CHICAGO IN CHURCH RULES

Minneapolis, Minn., May 6.—"The American people are too far advanced to be restricted longer by church rules upon what their amusements shall be. The rules prohibiting dancing, card-playing, gambling, attending theaters, circuses and horse races should, therefore, be abolished."

Such is the gist of the report presented today to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church by the board of bishops. In recommending this radical departure from the general policy of church rules, the twenty-four active bishops constituting the board stipulated that the church should not be indifferent on these subjects, but that the people should be allowed to judge for themselves as to what is right and what is wrong in amusements, having before them the injunction of John Wesley who, while he believed the people should decide for themselves as to the right and wrong, stated that they should be careful and conscientious.

The bishops dealing with gambling on the turf, and stock market operations, in their report stated that they could find no point of difference between the two.

The report was delivered by Bishop Cranston of Washington, D. C.

Causing the greatest regret among relatives and friends, telegraphic messages received here this morning announced the death of A. M. C. Russell at his home in Brooksville, Fla., at 3:15 o'clock. His death came unexpectedly, as it had been but a short time since Mr. Russell was in Jacksonville and other cities of the state in the interest of his campaign for election as state superintendent of public instruction.

John T. Durst, business manager of the Citizen, accompanied by his wife, will leave tonight for Tampa en route to Quilman, Ga., where Mr. Durst owns a half interest in the Quilman Advertiser. N. B. Rhoads, city editor of the Citizen, owning the other half. Mr. and Mrs. Durst have many friends here who regret their departure.

Preparations are being made for the annual convention of the postal clerks of the state of Florida, which will be held in Ocala May 29 and 30 and which is expected to prove the most successful convention which the clerks have yet held. A large attendance is anticipated and subjects of general interest to the clerks, such as an eight-hour day, etc., will be discussed. The Ocala people are preparing a fine program of entertainment events.

The Mallory liner Sabine, en route from New York to Galveston arrived here Sunday with a large cargo of freight for the local merchants. The following people took passage on her for Galveston: Thos. Francis and wife, T. W. Lightfoot, T. F. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Gibson, C. Christensen, P. Roessler, John A. Nelson, Mrs. Kent Perkins, J. H. Pritchard, Ed. Willen, wife and two children, and Raymond Willen.

The Olivette carried the following passengers to Havana last night: W. A. Chandler, Jose Fernandez and 14 second class.

Dr. R. V. Atkinson and Rev. C. Fred Blackburn, who have been visiting the city for several days, returned to Miami last night via the F. E. C.

SERMONS SUNDAY.

Rev. R. V. Atkinson of Miami preached Sunday morning on the "Law of Spiritual Growth," and made a fine impression on the congregation. He said that spiritual growth depended on spiritual things. This thought he emphasized by striking illustrations. The sermon brought forth much favorable comment.

Rev. C. F. Blackburn preached at night on the method of the Universal Kingdom. He said that the proof of God's love to be found in the means employed. The means employed were preaching, prayer, the Holy Spirit, Christian testimony and money. It was an eloquent, serious sermon. The congregation gave close attention to the end.

The United States petit jury was discharged yesterday morning a few minutes after being in attendance, there being no cases for trial by jury.

The street sweeper was out last night and this morning, under the supervision of Street Commissioner Fulford, cleaning up the streets. The new machine works to perfection and the bricks are as clean as a whistle after the sweeper passes over them.

The Aronovitz building on Duval street is progressing slowly and gives promise of being one of the finest buildings of the kind in the county. The work is all very solid and gives promise of being very beautiful architecturally.

The attention of the coffee retailers is called to the advertisement of J. F. Carbonell, which is appearing in this issue of The Morning Journal.

The following passengers arrived from Tampa last night on the Olivette: H. Wilson, R. H. Malone, Mrs. R. H. Malone, A. Weisberg, Mrs. A. Weisberg, S. G. Hedrick, W. A. McNamara, W. A. Logan, L. Helkewick, J. W. Mitchell and ten second class.

The body of Archibald McKay, who died suddenly Sunday night at his residence on Caroline street, was shipped to Troy, N. Y., last night, via the F. E. C., for interment. The body was accompanied by Mrs. McKay.

The schooner Annie Greenlaw arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz with a cargo of 390 turtle consigned to A. Granday & Co.

The tug Bucaneer towing the dredge Port Arthur, en route from Baltimore to Port Arthur, Texas, arrived in port Sunday. After taking on supplies and water she will proceed to Port Arthur.

The schooner Douglas arrived from Nassau yesterday with a cargo of fruit, vegetables and crabs for the local market.

The schooner New Venice will sail tomorrow for points along the Keys. The schooner Matine arrived yesterday from Lawson River with a deck load of firewood.

The Steamship San Marcos is due to arrive today from Galveston en route to New York.

The schooner Dr. Lykes arrived from Miami yesterday morning with a small cargo of general merchandise. She will make the return trip this morning.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions of respect adopted by Memorial Sunday School, May 5, 1912.

Resolved, Whereas in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our Sunday School pupil, Margarite Goehring, who departed this life on April 26, 1912. And of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one that was worthy of our love.

Resolved further; that we, as a Sunday School, sincerely sympathize with the family of the departed, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved further; that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of our Sunday School, and a copy be sent to the loved ones of the departed, also a copy be published in the local papers.

MRS. ALICE ROBERTS.
MRS. GERTIE CAREY.
MRS. IRENE ADAMS.

NOTICE.

Of Intention to Apply for Letters Patent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Honorable Albert W. Gilchrist, Governor of the state of Florida, at Tallahassee, Florida, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1912, for letters patent incorporating Taylor & Company, Inc., under the following proposed charter, the original of which is now on file in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Florida:

W. J. TAYLOR, (Seal)
E. M. SEMPLE, (Seal)
H. H. TAYLOR, (Seal)

Proposed Charter of Taylor & Company, Inc.

The undersigned and such other persons as may hereafter become associated with them as stockholders, do hereby associate themselves together for the purpose of becoming incorporated under the laws of the State of Florida, in accordance with this proposed charter, and hereby adopt these articles of incorporation:

Article 1.
The name of this corporation shall be "Taylor and Company, Inc.," and its principal place of business shall be in the city of Key West, county of Monroe, state of Florida, but it may establish branches in other places in the United States, or foreign countries, at such times and for such purposes as may be deemed necessary or expedient.

Article 2.
The general nature of the business or businesses to be transacted by said corporation shall be to buy, sell and convey, purchase, acquire, hold, charter, lease, mortgage, hypothecate, repair, remodel, rebuild and otherwise own, manage and dispose of wharves and wharf property, warehouses, docks, tanks and storage facilities of every kind, steamships, sailing vessels and other floating property and other real and personal property including chattels and choses in action; to dispatch, load, unload, disburse and act as agent for all kinds of vessels but not to use the said means of transportation for the purpose of doing the business of a common carrier, and to receive profits and tolls therefrom; to issue storage and warehouse receipts; to do a general sponge business in all of its branches, to conduct and carry on a general brokerage, shipping and commission business in and about any and all of the matters and things herein, including a custom-house brokerage business; to handle, care for, receive and dispose of consignments of vessels and any other personal property, to conduct a wholesale and retail coal, water, lumber, naval stores and general merchandise business; to buy, sell, own, mortgage, lease, and pledge lands within the State of Florida or elsewhere; to advance and loan money upon securities of land, personal property, commercial paper, steamships, sailing vessels, cargoes, materials from vessels and upon other floating property; to act as broker, factor or agent in the purchase, sale, management and disposition of real estate in the State of Florida and elsewhere; to take and hold real and personal estates in trust, to borrow money and secure the same and to secure moneys otherwise owing by mortgages, deeds, bonds or other obligations therefor; to improve real estate by building, constructing thereon or removing therefrom stores, residences, warehouses, docks, wharves, mills, factories or structures of any kind whatsoever; to have such improvements, as constructed by contract, or to make and erect them otherwise and to purchase or manufacture all material therefor and market the surplus; to issue bonds or other obligations of the corporation in payment of property purchased or acquired by it, or for any other lawful object in or about its business; to act as attorney in fact, agent, broker or factor for any person, firm or corporation in any part of the world and generally to do any or all acts and things which may be beneficial or profitable to the corporation or which may be necessary and expedient to accomplish the objects and purposes of the corporation and to do any and all things usual or incident to corporations organized under the laws of the state of Florida.

Article 3.
The amount of the capital stock of the corporation shall be ten thousand dollars, divided into one hundred shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each. Twenty per cent of the said capital stock may be paid for in property, labor or services and the remaining stock shall be paid for in United States currency.

Article 4.
The term for which the corporation shall exist shall be ninety-nine years.

Article 5.
The business of the corporation shall be conducted by a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and a board of directors to consist of not less than three nor more than five members, the number to be fixed by the by-laws of the corporation, and such officers, agents and servants as may from time to time be deemed advisable by the board of directors. The office of secretary and treasurer may be held by one person. The duties, functions and responsibilities of the officers shall be fixed by the by-laws, not inconsistent with law.

The annual meeting for the election of officers by the stockholders shall be held on the third Monday in June of each year. The date of the annual meeting may be changed by the by-laws. The first meeting of the stockholders shall be held on Monday, June 17, 1912, for the purpose of electing officers, adopting by-laws and such other purposes as may be necessary and until the first meeting the following persons shall hold office and conduct the business of the corporation:
W. J. H. Taylor, President,
E. M. Semple, Vice-President,
H. H. Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer.
And W. J. H. Taylor, E. M. Semple and H. H. Taylor, Directors.

Article 6.
The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation can at any time subject itself shall be twice the amount of the capital stock.

Article 7.
The names and residences of the subscribers and incorporators, and the amount of stock subscribed by each are as follows:
W. J. H. Taylor, Key West, Florida, five shares.
E. M. Semple, Key West, Florida, one share.
H. H. Taylor, Key West, Florida, four shares.
State of Florida,
County of Monroe.

Before me, the undersigned authority, personally appeared E. M. Semple, and H. H. Taylor, to me known to be two of the persons described in and who signed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and after being by me duly sworn, each for himself acknowledged that he subscribed his name thereto for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

J. L. WATROUS,
Notary Public, State of Florida.
My commission expires Mar. 9, 1914.
State of Arkansas,
County of Garland.

Before me the undersigned authority personally appeared W. J. H. Taylor, to me known to be one of the persons described in and who signed the foregoing articles of incorporation and a resident of Key West, Florida, who after being by me duly sworn, acknowledged before me that he subscribed his name thereto for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

(Seal) JOHN H. AVERY,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 4, 1914.
5-7-4w3t

NAVY DEPARTMENT IS A GREAT BURZAU

This Department Governs
the Time of the World
Within Seconds

The navy department is a great wonder-working establishment. It makes guns which hurl a fourteen-hundred pound shell through the air at a mile in two seconds, and it is able to measure that speed with absolute accuracy. The firing of one of these guns releases a force sufficient to raise the Masonic Temple in Chicago two feet in a single second and yet the department is able to measure that force as accurately as your groceryman weighs a pound of sugar. The powder that creates this great force, when unconfined, may be used as a walking stick, from which the owner can light his pipe or a cigar. Then the navy department has a clock so accurate that it must be kept in a vault where the temperature is not allowed to vary more than the hundredth part of a single degree. The vault makes use of an electric light bulb for a stove, and there is a mechanical hand that turns on the light when the vault temperature falls the hundredth part of a degree. Sometimes it makes the little light wink many times a minute. Your watch is regulated by that clock.

sand dollars, divided into one hundred shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each. Twenty per cent of the said capital stock may be paid for in property, labor or services and the remaining stock shall be paid for in United States currency.

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Notary Public, State of Florida.
My commission expires Mar. 9, 1914.
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County of Garland.

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(Seal) JOHN H. AVERY,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 4, 1914.
5-7-4w3t

A waiter on the Olivette was arrested last night by a customs inspector for attempting to smuggle cigarettes ashore. When arrested the waiter, whose name we were unable to learn, had sixteen packages of cigarettes strapped around his waist.

The NECKLACE OF GREEN DIAMONDS

By MAX PEMBERTON

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

I can remember perfectly well the day upon which I received the order from my eccentric old friend, Francis Brewer, to make him a necklace of green diamonds. It was the second of May in the year 1890, exactly three days after his marriage with the fascinating little singer, Eugenie Clarville, who had set Paris aflame with the piquancy of her acting and her delightful command of a fifth-rate voice some six months after Brewer had left London to take up the management of a great banking enterprise in the French capital. He was then well into the forties; but he had skipped through life with scarce a fustle against the venial sins, and was as ignorant as a babe where that mortal septette of voices which the clergy anathematize on the first Wednesday in Lent was concerned.

When he was married he wrote to me, and I laid his letter upon my table with a whistle. Not that he was in any way suited for the celibate state, for his instinct was wholly cast in the marrying mold. Had I been called upon to paint him, I should have sat him in an armchair by the side of a roaring fire, with a glass of punch to toast a buxom goodwife, and a pipe as long as the stick of my umbrella to make rings of smoke for a new generation at his knee. Such a man should, said common sense, have been yoked to an English dame, to one used to the odor of lemon, and motherly by instinct and by training. I could not imagine him married to a lady from the vaudeville; the contrast between his iron-headed directness and the gauze and tinsel of opera bouffe seemed grotesque almost to incredulity. Yet there was the letter, and there were his absurd ravings about a woman he had known distantly for six months, and intimately for three days. "I have married," he said in this memorable communication, "the dearest little soul that God ever brought into the world—fresh as the breeze, bright as the sky, eyes like the night, and temper like an angel. You must come and see her, old boy."

There was a good deal more of this sort of thing; but the kernel of the letter was in a postscriptum, as was the essence of most of his communications. He told me there that he desired to make some substantial present to the girl he had just married; and he inclosed a rough sketch of a necklace which he thought would be a pretty thing if rare stones were used to decorate it. I fell in with his whim at once; and as it chanced that I had just received from the Jagerfontein mine a parcel of twenty very fine greenish diamonds, I determined to use them in the business. I may say that these stones were of a delicious pale green tint, almost the color of the great jewel in the vaults at Dresden, and that their fire was amazing. I have known a gem of the hue to be worth nearly a hundred pounds a carat; and as the lot I had averaged two carats apiece, their worth was very considerable. I had not learnt what were Brewer's instructions in the matter of expense; but I wrote to him by the next post congratulating him on his marriage and informing him that I would set the green diamonds in a necklace and sell them for two thousand pounds. He accepted the offer by a cablegram, and on the following day sent a long letter of instruction, the pith of which was the order to engrave on the inner side of the pendant the words, major lex amor est nobis.

When the trinket reached him, his satisfaction was quite childish. He wrote of his delight, and of "Eugy's," and spoiled three sheets of good note-paper telling me of her appearance at the English ball early in June; and of the sensation such an extraordinary bangle caused. Then I heard from him no more until August, when I read in an evening paper that he had been returning from Veleettes after a short holiday, and had been in a great train smash near Rouen. A later telegram gave a list of the dead, in which was the name of his wife; and three days after I received from him the most pitiful letter that it has ever been my misfortune to read. The whole wounded soul of the man seemed laid bare upon the paper; the simplicity of his words was so touching and so expressive of his agony, that I could scarce trust myself to go through the long pages over which he let his sorrow flow. Yet one paragraph remained long in my mind, for it was one that recalled the necklace of green diamonds, and it was so astonishing that I did not doubt that Brewer was, for the time, at any rate, on the high-road to madness. "I have put there round her dear neck," he said, "and they shall cling always to her in her long sleep."

At the end of the month he wrote again, mentioning that, despite my sharp remonstrance, he had seen the jewels buried with her, and that his heart was broken. He said that he thought of coming to stay with me, and of retiring from business; but went on in the next paragraph to confess his inability to leave the city in which she was buried, and the places which kept her memory so sharply be-

fore him. I wrote an answer, advising him to plunge into work as an antidote to grief, and had posted it but an hour when the mystery of the green diamond necklace began.

The circumstances were these. My clerk had left with the letters, and I was sitting at my table examining a few unusually large cat's-eyes which had been offered to me that morning. I heard the shop door open and saw from the small window near my desk a man in a fur coat, who seemed in something of a hurry when he went to the counter. Three minutes afterwards Michel came up to me, breathlessly and stammering. He carried in his hand the identical necklace which I had made for my friend Brewer, and which he had buried with his wife, as his letter said, not a month before. My amazement at the sight of it was so great that for many minutes I sat clasping and unclasping the snap of the trinket, and reading again that strange inscription, major lex amor est nobis, which had caused me so much amusement when I had first ordered it to be cut. Then I asked Michel:

"Who brought this?"

"A man in the shop below—the agent of Green & Sons, who have been offered it by a customer at Dieppe." "Have they put a price upon it?"

"They ask one thousand five hundred pounds for it."

"Oh, five hundred less than we sold it for; that is curious. Ask the man if he will leave it on approval for a week."

"I have put the question already. His people are quite willing."

"Then write out a receipt."

He went away to do so, still fumbling and amazed. The thing was so astounding to one who knew the whole of the circumstances, as I did, that I told him nothing more, but examined the necklace minutely at least half a dozen times. Was it possible that there could be two sets of matching green diamonds, two infatuated lovers who had chosen the same pattern of ornament, the same strange inscription, and the same tint of stones? Such a thing was out of the question. Either Brewer had made a mistake when he said that the necklace had been buried with his wife—a theory which presupposed his return to his normal common sense—or some scoundrel had stolen it from her coffin. I determined to wire to him at once, and had written out a message when the second mystery in the history of the trinket began to unfold itself. It came to me in the form of a cablegram from Brewer himself, who asked me to go to him at Paris without delay, as something which troubled him beyond description had happened since he wrote me.

I need not say that at the time when I received this telegram I had no idea that a second mystery had engendered it. I believed that Brewer had discovered the loss of the necklace, and had sent for me to trace the thieves. This tack I entered upon very willingly; and when I had instructed Michel to ask Green & Co.—with whom we did a large business—to give me a special and private favor the real name of the seller of the necklace, I took the eight o'clock train from Victoria; and was in Paris at dawn on the following morning. Early as it was, Brewer waited for me at the Gare du Nord, and greeted me with a welcome which was almost hysterical in its effusiveness. This I could not return, for the shock of the sight of him was enough to make any man voiceless. He had aged in looks 20 years in as many months. His clothes hung in folds upon a figure that had once been the figure of a robust and finely built man; his face was wan and colorless; there were hollows above his temples, and furrows as of great age in the cheeks, which erstwhile shone with all the healthy coloring that physical vigor can give. His aspect, indeed, was pitiable; but I made a great effort to convince him that I had not noticed it, and said, cheerily: "Well, and how is my old friend?"

"I am a widower," he answered; and there was more pathos in the simple remark than in any lament I ever heard from him. It was quite evident that his one grief still reigned in his thoughts; and I made no other attempt to conquer it.

"You have important news, or you would not have summoned me from London," I said, as we left the station in a fiacre. "Won't you give me an idea of it now?"

"When we reach my place I will tell you everything and show you everything. It's very kind of you to come, very kind, indeed; but I'd sooner speak of such things at my own house."

"You are still at Villenoble?"

"Yes; but I have an apartment by the Rue de Morny, and am staying there now; the old home is not the same. She is dead, you know."

I thought this remark very strange, and his manner of giving it no less curious.

"Bernard," he said, "I brought you to Paris because the strangest thing possible has happened. You remember the necklace of green diamonds I

gave my poor wife, and buried with her?"

"Am I likely to forget that folly?" I asked.

"Well," he continued, "it was stolen from her grave in the little cemetery near Raincy."

"I know that," said I.

"You know it!" he cried, looking up aghast. "How could you know it?"

"Because it was offered to me yesterday."

"Good God!" he exclaimed, "offered to you yesterday! But it could not have been, for my servant bought it in a shabby jeweler's near the Rue St. Lazarre! Look for yourself, and say what do you call that?"

He had unlocked a small safe as he spoke, and he threw a jewel case upon the table. I opened it quickly, and it was then my turn to call out as he had done a moment before. The case contained a second necklace of green diamonds exactly resembling the one I had made, and had then in my pocket; and it bore even the memorable inscription—major lex amor est nobis.

"Frank," I said, "there's deeper work here than you think; this is the necklace which you believe you buried with your wife; well, what is this one, then, that I have in my pocket?"

I opened the second case and laid the jewels side by side. You could not have told one bauble from the other unless you had possessed such an eye as mine, which will fidget over a sham diamond when it is yet a yard away. He had no doubt that they were identical; and when he saw them together, he began to cry like a frightened woman.

"What does it mean?" he asked. "Have they robbed my wife's grave?"

"My God!—two necklaces alike down to the very engraving. Who has done it? Who could do such a thing with a woman who never harmed a living soul? Bernard, if I spend every shilling I possess, I will get to the bottom of this thing! Oh, my wife, my wife!"

His distress would have moved an adamant heart, and was not a thing to cavil at. The mystery, which had completely unnerved him, had fascinated me so strangely that I de-



And had been in a great train smash near Rouen.

termined not to leave Paris until the last line of its solution was written. The robbery of the grave I could quite understand, but that there should be two necklaces, one of them with real stones and the other with imitation, was a fact before which my imagination reeled. As for him, he continued to sit in his arm-chair, and to fret like a child; and there I left him while I went to consult the first detective I could run against.

The difficulties in getting at the police in Paris are proverbial. The officials there hold it such an impertinence for a mere civilian to inform them of anything at all, that the unfortunate pursuer of the criminal comes at last to believe himself guilty of some crime. I put up with some hours, badgering at the nearest bureau, and then having no French but that which is fit for publication, I returned to the Rue de Morny, getting on my way some glimmer of a plan into my head. I found Brewer in the same wandering state as I had left him; and although he listened when I spoke, I felt sure that his mind was in that infantile condition which can neither beget a plan nor realize one. For himself, he had a single idea; and upon that he harped usque ad nauseam.

"I must send for Jules," he kept muttering; "Jules knew her well; he was one of her oldest friends; he would help me in a case like this, I feel sure. He always told her that green diamonds were unlucky; I was insane to touch the things, positively insane. Jules will come at once, and I will tell him everything, and he will explain things we do not understand. Perhaps you will send a letter to him now; Robert is in the kitchen and he will take it."

"I will send a note with pleasure if you think this man can help us; but who is he, and why have I not heard of him before?"

"You must have heard of him," he

answered, testily; "he was always with us when she lived—always."

"What is this M. Jules? you don't tell me the rest of his name."

"Jules Galmard. I must have mentioned him to you. He is the editor or something of Paris at Londres. We will write for him now, and he will come over at once."

I sent the letter to please him, asking the man to come across on important business, and then told him of my plan.

"The first thing to do," said I, "is to go to Raincy, and to ascertain if the grave of your wife has been tampered with—and when. If you will stay here and nurse yourself, I will do that at once."

He seemed to think over the proposition for some minutes; and when he answered me he was calmer.

"I will come with you," he said; "if—if any one is to look upon her face again, it shall be me."

I could see that a terrible love gave him strength even for such an ordeal as this. He began to be meaningfully, and even alarming calm; and when we set out for Raincy he betrayed no emotion whatever. I will not describe anything but the result of that never-to-be-forgotten mission, although the scene haunts my memory to this day. Suffice it to say that we found indisputable evidence of a raid upon the vault; and discovered that the necklace had been torn from the body of the woman. When nothing more was to be learnt, I took my friend back to Paris. There I found a letter from the office of Paris at Londres saying that Galmard was at Dieppe, but would be with us in the evening.

The mystery had now taken such a hold on me that I could not rest. Brewer, whose calm was rather dangerous than reassuring, seemed strangely lethargic when he reached his rooms, and began to doze in his armchair. This was the best thing he could have done; but I had no intention of dozing myself; and when I had worn from him the address of the shop where the sham necklace had been purchased—it proved to be in the Rue Stockholm—I took a fiacre at once and left him to his dreaming. The place was a poor one, though the taste of a Frenchman was apparent in the

seeing that the game was nearly lost, and if you tell me what I want to know, I will give you as much money as you have in your hand there, and you have my word that you shall go quite free."

"Your word," he replied, looking more knowing than ever; "that's a ripping fine bank of engraving to go on ball on, ain't it? Who are you, and how's your family?"

"Let's stroll down the street, any way you like," said I, "and talk of it. Choose your own course, and then you will be sure that I am alone."

He looked at me for a minute, walking slowly. Then suddenly he stopped abruptly, and put his hand upon a pocket at his waist.

"Gavner," he said, "lay your fingers on that; do you feel it? It's a Colt, ain't it? Well, if you want to get me in on the bow, I tell you I'll go the whole hog, so you know."

"I assure you again that I have no intention of troubling you with anything but a few questions; and I tell you my word that anything you afterwards. It's the other man we want to catch—the man who took the green diamonds which were not shams."

This thought was quite an inspiration. He considered it for a moment, standing still under the lamp; but at last he stamped his foot and whistled, saying:

"You want him, do you? Well, so do I; and if I could punch his head I'd walk a mile to do it. You come to my room, gavner, and I'll take my chance of the rest."

The way lay past the Chapel of the Trinity, and so through many narrow streets to one which seemed the center of a particularly dark and uninviting neighborhood. The man, who told me in quite an affable mood that he name was Bob Williams, and that he hoped to run against me at Auteuil, had a miserable apartment—on the "third" of a house in this dingy street; and there he took me, offering me half a tumbler of neat whisky, which, he went on to explain, would "knock flies" out of me. For himself, he sat upon a low bed and smoked a clay pipe, while I had an arm-chair, lacking springs; and one of my cigars for obvious reasons. "Well, old chap—I was that already to him—what can I tell you, and what do you know?"

"I know this much," said I; "last month the grave of Mme. Brewer at Raincy was rifled. The man who did it stole a necklace of green diamonds, real or sham, but the latter, I am thinking."

"As true as gospel—I am the man who took them, and they were sham, and be damned to them!"

"Well, you're a pretty ruffian," I said. "But what I want to know is, how did you come to find out that the stones were there, and who was the man who got the real necklace I made for Mme. Brewer only a few months ago?"

"Oh, that's what you want to know, is it? Well, it's worth something, that is; I don't know that he ain't a pard of mine; and about no other necklace I ain't heard nothing. You know a blamed sight too much, it seems to me, gavner."

"That may be," said I, "but you can add to what I know, and it might be worth £50 to you."

"On the cushion?"

"I don't understand."

"Well, on that table, then?"

"Scarcely. Twenty-five now, and 25 when I find that you have told me the truth."

"Let's see the shiners."

I counted out the money on the bed—five English bank notes, which he eyed suspiciously.

"May, his mark," he said, thumbing the paper. "Well, as I'm shitting for Newmarket to-morrow that's not much odds, if you're not shoving the queer on me."

"Do you think they're bad?"

"I'll tell you in a moment; I broken, a broken, watermark right; gavner, I'll put up with 'em. Now, what do you want to know?"

"I want to know how you came to learn that the stones were in Mme. Brewer's grave?"

"A straight question. Well, I was told by a pal."

"Is he here in Paris?"

"He ought to be; I told me his name was Mougat, but I found out that that ain't. He is a chap that writes for the papers and runs that rag with the rum pictures in it; what do you call it, Paris and something or other?"

"Paris at Londres," I ventured at hazard.

"Ay, that's the thing; I don't read much of the lingo myself, but I gave him tips at Longchamps last month, and we came back in a dog cart together. It was then that he put me on to the stones and planted me with a false name."

"What did he say?"

"Said that some mad cove at Raincy had buried a necklace worth £2,000 with his wife, and that the dullest chap out could get into the vault and lift it. I'd had a bad day, and was almost stony. He kept harping on the thing so, suggesting that a man could get to America with £5,000 in his pocket, and no one be a penny the wiser or a penny the worse, that I went off that night and did it, and got a fine heap for my pains. That's what I call a moldy pal—a pal I wouldn't make a doormat of."

"And you sold the booty to the old Frenchman in the Rue de Stockholm?"

"Exactly! He gave me a tenner for it, and I'm crossing to England to-night. No place like the old shop, gavner, when the French hogs are sniffing about you. I guess there's a few of them want me in Parry in a day or two; and that reminds me, you can do the noble if you like, and send

the other chips to the Elephant hotel at Cambridge last post to-morrow."

I told him that I would, and left. You may ask why I had any truck with such a complete blackguard, but the answer is obvious: I had guessed from the first that there was something in the mystery of the green diamonds which would not bear exposure from Brewer's point of view, and his tale confirmed the opinion. I had learnt from it two obvious facts: one that Jules Galmard was anything but the friend of my friend; the other, that this man knew perfectly well that a sham diamond necklace was buried with Mme. Brewer. It came to me then, as in a flash, that he, and he alone, must have stolen, or at least have come into possession of, the real necklace which I had made.

How to undeceive the good soul who entrusted me with his case was the remaining difficulty. He had loved this woman so; and yet instinct suggested to me that she had been unworthy of his deep affection. That she had been untrue to him I did not know. Galmard might have stolen the jewels from her, and have replaced them with a false set; on the other hand, she might have been a party to the fraud. What, then, should I say, or how much should I dare with the great responsibility before me of crushing a man whose heart was already broken?

With such thoughts I re-entered the apartment in the Rue de Morny. As I did so, the servant put a telegram into my hand, and told me that M. Jules Galmard was with his master. Fate, however, seemed to have given the man another chance, for the cipher said:

"Green & Co. in error, they should have sent the stones only; necklace not for sale; client's name unknown, acting for Paris agents."

I walked into the room with this message in my pocket; and when Brewer saw me he jumped up with delight, and introduced me to a well-dressed Frenchman who had the red rosette in the button-hole of his faultless frock coat, and who showed a row of admirable teeth when he smiled to greet me.

"Here is Jules," said Brewer, "my friend I have spoken of. M. Jules Galmard; he has come to help us, as I said he would; there is no one whose advice I would sooner take in this horrible matter."

I bowed stiffly to the man, and seated myself on the opposite side of the table to him. As they seemed to wait for me to speak, I took up the question at once.

"Well," I said, speaking to Brewer; but turning round to look at his friend, as I uttered the words, "I have found out who sold the sham necklace to the man in the Rue de Stockholm; the rogue is a racing tout named Bob Williams!"

Galmard turned right round in his chair at this, and put his elbows on the table. Brewer said: "God bless me, what a scamp!"

"And," I continued, "the extraordinary part of the affair is that this scoundrel was put to the business by a man he met at Longchamps last month. It was obvious that this man stole the real necklace, and now desired all traces of his handiwork to be removed from Mme. Brewer's coffin. I have his name, with which direct remark I looked hard at the fellow, and he rose straight up from his chair and clutched at the back of it with his hand. For a moment he seemed speechless; but when he found his tongue, he threw away, with dreadful maladroitness, the opening I had given him."

"Madame gave me the jewels," he blurted out, "that I will swear before any court."

The situation was truly terrible, the man standing gripping his chair, Brewer staring at both of us as at lunatics.

"What do you say? What's that?" he cried; and the assertion was repeated.

"I am no thief!" cried the man, drawing himself up in a way that was grotesquely proud, "she gave me the jewels, your wife, a week after you gave them to her. I had a false set made so that you should not miss them; here is her letter in which she acknowledges the receipt of them."

The old man—for he was an old man then in speech, in look, and in the fearful convulsions of his face—sprung from his chair, and struck the rascal who told him the tale full in the mouth with his clenched fist. The fellow rolled backwards, striking his head against the iron of the fender; and lay insensible for many minutes. During that time I called a cab, and when he was capable of being moved, sent him away in it. I saw clearly that for Brewer's sake the matter must be hushed up at once, blocked out as a page in a life which had been false in its every line. Nor did I pay any attention to Galmard's raving threat that his friends should call upon me in half an hour; but went upstairs again to find the best soul that ever lived sitting over the fire which had been lighted for him, and chattering with the cackle of the insane. He had the letter, which Galmard had thrown down, in his hands, and he read it aloud with hysterical laughter and awful emphasis.

I tried to speak to him, to reason with him, to persuade him. He heard nothing I said, but continued to chuckle and to chatter in a way that made my blood run cold. Then suddenly he became very calm, sitting bolt upright in his chair, with the letter clutched tightly in his right hand; and I saw that tears were rolling down his cheeks.

An hour later the friends of M. Jules Galmard called. They entered the room noisily, but I hushed them, for the man was dead!

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to eat—the VERY NIC-
EST and the daintiest
DELICACY that you have
ever tasted, and then tic-
kle your palate at

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RESTAURANT
(American & Spanish)

In summer time you
just naturally want some-
thing DIFFERENT. You want something tempt-
ing. It must be cool
and refreshing, or cooked
and served just right. For
that kind of a meal, try
us.

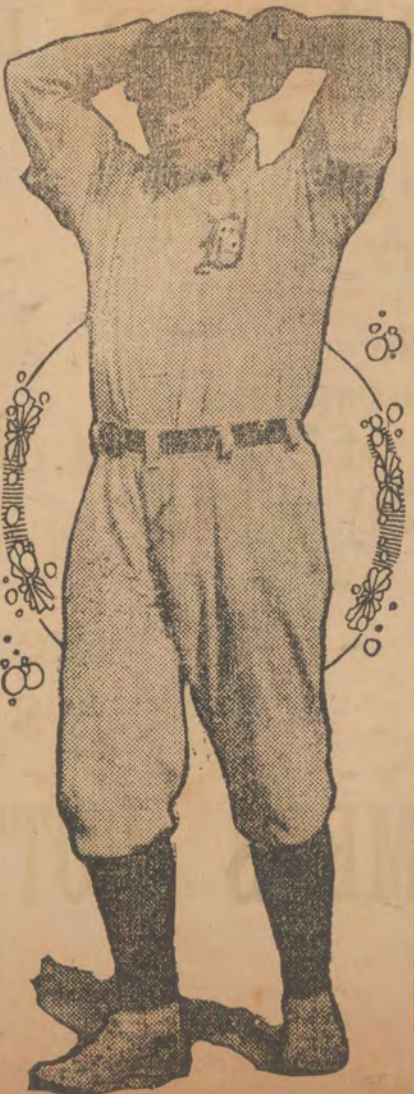
THE GREATEST PLAY I EVER SAW

AS TOLD TO
Hugh S. Fullerton

BY GEORGE MULLIN.

Pitcher Detroit Tigers, and Who Is
Considered One of the Smartest
Pitchers and Best All-Around
Players in the Game.

The play that stands out almost
alone in my memory as the most won-
derful feat I ever witnessed was one
made by Owney Bush in a game
against Cleveland a couple of years
ago. I don't remember whether we
needed to win that game or not, or
what the situation was, but that play.



and one that Jim Delehanty made
against Chicago in 1909, were the two
greatest I ever saw. Bush's was the
more wonderful, because it was more
complicated.

How he did it I never could un-
derstand. It was late in the game,
I remember, and the score was
tied up. Cleveland had a runner
at third and one on first, and the
batter tried the squeeze play. To
me the play was a surprise complet-
ely, because Cleveland had not been
playing that kind of baseball, and
besides the batter was a man notori-
ously weak on bunting. I hadn't the
slightest idea that a squeeze would
be attempted and I don't think
Morality had either, nor Schmidt,
who was catching. By all odds the
bunt ought to have caught us asleep,
scored the run and perhaps won the
game right there. Another thing
that made me negligent about ex-
pecting a bunt was that I pitched a
fast curve ball, and one hardly would
expect a poor bunter to try to poke
down one of that sort. He did, how-
ever, and dropped a little fly ball per-
haps fifteen feet down the third base
line and perhaps six or seven feet in
on fair ground. If the ball had been
bunted on the ground the play never
could have happened. The runner on
third base had started home at top
speed, but seeing the ball in the air,
turned and tore back toward third
fearing he would be doubled. He
was, but not in the way he expected.
I think Bush must have suspected
what was coming for he was on a
dead run forward when the ball was
bunted. He was in the play, while
Morality and I were caught flat-
footed and unable to move. Schmidt
leaped down the line trying to reach
the ball, but too late, except to leave
the plate uncovered. Whether Bush
saw that the runner was going back
to third or not I don't know. Any-
how he scooped that ball with one
hand before it hit the grass twice
and snapped it underhand to first
base twenty feet ahead of the bat-
ter, a wonderful bit of work in itself.
Meantime the runner, who had gone
back to third seeing Bush shoot to
first, started home again at top
speed. He saw Schmidt was away
from the plate and thought it was
uncovered. Bush, however, kept on,
covered the plate, took the return
throw from Jones and tagged out the
runner as he slid, and without stop-
ping fired the ball down to second
and came near catching the runner
there because he had rounded second.
He made the entire play practically
without looking at all, or at least
without wasting a second's time in
looking, and he must have had it all
figured out as he made it, calculating,
without seeing what they were doing,
just what each runner would do un-
der the circumstances.

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DETAILED RESULTS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES YESTERDAY (SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE to The JOURNAL)

Chicago, May 6.—The Chicago
Cubs slugged the Boston Doves suffi-
ciently this afternoon to win the
game 5 to 3. Cheney and Archer
worked for the Cubs and the Boston
battery was Tyler, McTigue and
Kling. Chicago made 5 runs, 10 hits
and 2 errors. Boston made 3 runs,
9 hits and no errors. Johnstone and
Eason umpired the game. The Win-
dy City team won to the accompani-
ment of one long, continuous howl
on the part of the home fans.

St. Louis, May 6.—The New York
Giants easily defeated the St. Louis
Cardinals this afternoon 6 to 1. Salee
and Wingo worked for St. Louis and
the New York battery was Ames and
Meyers. St. Louis made 1 run, 9 hits
and 1 error. New York made 6 runs,
10 hits and no errors. Brennan and
Owens umpired the game.

New York, May 6.—There were
no games in the American league to-
day, mostly on account of rain. There
was no game scheduled between De-
troit and Chicago. Thousands of en-
thusiastic fans were bitterly disap-
pointed on account of the vicious
downpour of rain in the cities where
games were scheduled.

Don't other sports appear tame
when baseball is in the air?
Wonder what baseball players will
write the big series this season?

President Louch of the National
league says umpires are hard to se-
cure.

A striving sport follower wants to
know what kind of a ball they use in
playing skat.

There will be no excuse for lack of
substitutes for the Chicago White
Sox for this year.

Yankee baseball players will have
to be content with their old quarters
for another year.

Stanford university girl students
have a baseball diamond of their own
on the college grounds.

"Peaches" Graham is still a hold-
out and says he will not sign with the
Doves unless the Hub club meet his
terms.

Rain "Butted In."

There was no game yesterday af-
ternoon between Pittsburg and Brook-
lyn and between Cincinnati and Phil-
adelphia on account of rain.



He Felt Like a Mexican Insurrecto
and Called for a Truce.



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scraper. Drawings and Blue-
prints made of anything you
wish. All work guaranteed.

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Don't forget, if you want
Magnolia Drought Beer you
can always get it at Mul-
berg's saloon Also Bottled
Beer of all kinds.

Front and Fitzpatrick Sts.
JOS. MULBERG, Prop.



Appearance is what
makes or mars one's Good
looks and the IMPRES-
SIONS which he or she
makes on those whom
they meet on the street
and in a social way from
day to day.

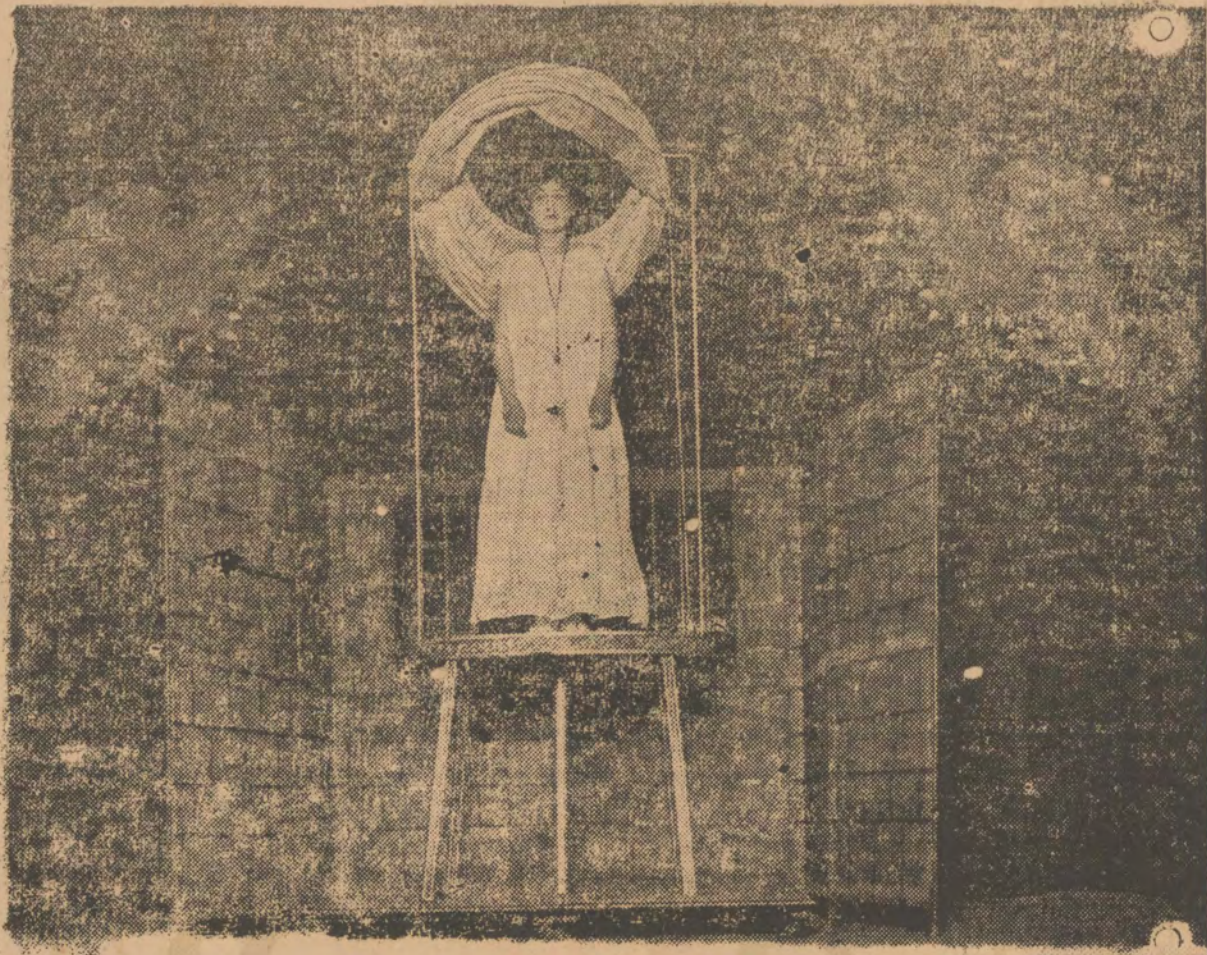
YOU WANT TO LOOK NEAT

And you cannot help
your GENERAL AP-
PEARANCE more in any
way than by making a
visit to the popular

EL LOUVRE

Our Panamas for Ladies
and Gentlemen, and the
famous Hand-Made Dres-
ses and Kimonos are just
the thing.

Everybody's Going There Tonight.



Going Where? To The Monroe Theatre Of Course WHY?

The Great "Cremation" Scene Tonight.

To see the two biggest and greatest vaudeville acts ever shown in any
Key West Theatre. The great Frederick and Company present the great "Cremation"
act shown in the picture here, and many other amazing stunts. MITZIE ADMONT
simply carries her audience away with her---you'll enjoy tonight if you come to the
Monroe---your friends will be here---Come and see the biggest and best performance
you ever saw.

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HERE ARE SOME FRESH GOODS
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Imported Swiss Cheese
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Borden's Condensed Coffee
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Wm. E. Roberts
220 Duval Street

Baker Bros. RESTAURANT
Will Open April 7th at the Corner of Caroline and Margaret Streets.
Regular Meals and Short Orders
We Solicit Your Patronage.
Tax Assessor's Notice:
Notice is hereby given that I am making up the city tax assessment roll for the year 1912. Parties desiring to make returns will be furnished same by making application at the City Clerk's office.
R. W. L. McClintock, City Tax Assessor.

THE LABOR SMILES
when he sees a load of our cement or other building materials dumped on the job. He knows there's going to be no trouble in mixing, no time lost in sorting out the good from the bad. There is no bad. Our building material are high-class in every respect except price. That is decidedly low. Ready to order today?
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Whether you use soap cream or powder you can get it at either
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"THE WHEELS OF FORTUNE"
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PHONE 1602.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?
There are many strange facts about animals which no one has ever seemed able to understand or explain. Here are a few of them:
A fly will crawl to the top of a window pane, fly back to the bottom, and crawl up again. Hardly ever does it fly up and crawl down. It has been known, however, to repeat the former process 32 times without stopping.
Hens scratch for food always with the sun behind them, so that its rays will reflect on the tiny particles. Yet a blind hen, for whom this reason does not hold, always manages to get the sun behind her when she scratches—and she will not miss a single kernel, either.
Cats hardly ever lie with their feet to the fire. In most cases they lie instead with their left side turned toward it. But dogs invariably lie with their forepaws to the fire.
A mouse overlooks a perfectly safe food supply, sufficient for a meal or two, to enjoy the perilous pleasures of an unlimited store. It will hide near the food and come out to nibble when it is hungry, for it is not true that a mouse runs to its hole at the first alarm.
Anyone can be a snake charmer. Find a harmless little garter snake, or something of the sort, and keep him in a box in the house, visiting him and feeding him daily. In about three months he will crawl to you for food when he sees you coming.
Some queer ways of doing things are explainable, however. Do you know, for instance, why a dog always turns around two or three times before he lies down? It is because his remote ancestors, way back in the prehistoric times, had to scratch around in the leaves for a bed before they could find a convenient place to lie in.

HYPNOTISM BY TELEGRAPH
An extraordinary experiment in hypnotism over the telephone was made recently in Ohio. The hypnotic subjects were ordinary telephone operators, and in the influence of the hypnotism reached them over the wires from a distance of over 130 miles. Six doctors checked the experiment. Fernando Lontzenheiser attempted to apply his hypnotic power in this manner from Pittsburg, Pa., to Canton, O., and one of the operators, of whom ten tried to receive the influence, was entirely subjected. When the voice from Pittsburg stated categorically that his left arm was numbed, the limb thus attacked fell limp, and the doctors were able to insert pins in it without affecting the sensibility of the operator. "Lift your right leg," commanded the Pittsburg magician; the command was obeyed, and the six doctors could not press the limb down. The dramatic moment arrived when the subjected operator was informed politely but assertively that he was a stone. He immediately rolled off his seat, and the six doctors, trying to compress his chest, were unable to overcome the resistant surface.

DANDY OF THE KIKUYU

Among the Kikuyu people of Ethiopia the really well dressed man wears in the lobe of one ear a large plug of wood, such as is shown in the accompanying illustration. Often metal ornaments are substituted for the wood, but they must be large.

REMOVING FAT BY SURGERY
A surgical operation for the removal of fat was performed in London recently by Dr. W. Wayne Babcock. As is well known, large quantities of fat are frequently deposited between the skin and muscles of the abdomen. It was this layer of fat that the surgeon removed. The operation itself seemed to be simple, and Dr. Babcock declared that in the hands of a skilled surgeon it was not dangerous. It consisted in making a long incision in the abdomen, turning back the skin, and removing the superfluous fat. When enough fat had been removed the skin was turned back to its natural position, and the incision sewed up. After the operation the woman was lighter by twelve pounds.

SUPPLY OF WATER
In the whole world there are only about 1,500,000,000 people. An inch of rain on our watershed normally would give two gallons of water for every man, woman and child on the surface of the earth. Put it another way: If every man, woman and child on the face of the earth should walk up to the lakes, reservoir, etc., which hold New York City's water supply and each pour in two gallons of water it would not be enough to last that city ten days.

DRINK CELERY TONIC

NEVER BEFORE WAS SUCH A DELECTABLE DRINK OFFERED THE JADED APPETITE OF THIRSTY PEOPLE.
EVERYBODY who has tasted it has become immediately infatuated with it.
It is simply the **BEST** drink on the market and always hits the spot.
Your dealer has it-----Say **CELERY** and say it plain.
Key West Bottling Co.
---PHONE 137---

Last Tuesday Was Primary Election Day
But today is General Election Day, and every boy and girl in the City of Key West is going to cast a vote for the
BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR BOY SCOUTS
RICES \$2.50 and \$3.00

"They cost no more, but they wear lots more."
Popular "Buster Brown" Shoes
There is no shoe sold in Key West that will give as good wear as "Buster Brown"---if your children don't wear them, they should.
M. RIPPA
607 Duval Street. Opp. the Lobbies Studio.

Handwritten notes: X 2 7 4 5 8 7 8 9 10

Handwritten number: 12345678910

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT DUVAL RESTAURANT

We wish to announce that we are better prepared than any other restaurant in Key West to serve you just the thing you want to eat, prepared just in the shortest possible notice. We have a separate apartment for family service.

DUVAL RESTAURANT

Cor. Greene and Duval Streets.

Is Our Service Satisfactory to You
If Not we want to Make it So.

We want to know how our patrons feel towards us. We are earnestly striving to please you. Our drivers are instructed to give full weight in all instances. If the one that serves you fails to do so, phone 21 at once

Consumers Ice & Cold Storage
Company.

THE COFFEE SHOP

Corner of Greene & Fitzpatrick, is the best place to get Cigars, Coffee, Chocolate, Sandwiches, Cow's Milk and Soup.

E. Morales & Co.

Nothing is better for breakfast than Mr. Morales' and his Pills.

FOR RENT

Two nice rooms for offices. Large, airy and comfortable. Reasonable Rent. Apply to Mr. Mon Garcia at DELMONICO RESTAURANT

DRUGS

We are centrally located and carry a complete line of Drugs and U.S. Supplies.

Y. GUICHARD

419 Duval Street.

Ordinance No. 49, Council Series.

An ordinance providing for the deposit of all public moneys coming into the hands of the treasurer and other officials of the city of Key West prescribing the method of designating depositories for said funds; and regulating the terms and conditions on which said funds shall be deposited.

Be It Ordained by the city council of the city of Key West in regular session convened:

Section 1. That the treasurer of the city of Key West, the tax collector of the city of Key West, and any and all other officials of the city of Key West who are authorized to collect or receive funds of the city of Key West, immediately upon receipt of moneys from any and all sources except the sale of bonds, shall forthwith deposit said moneys in such general depositories as are hereinafter provided for.

That the proceeds arising from the sale of any bonds that may hereafter be issued by the city shall forthwith be deposited in such special depositories as are hereinafter provided for.

Section 2. Designations of general depositories shall be for periods equal to the life of the city council; the first period commencing immediately on the passage of this ordinance and expiring with the life of this council, or as soon thereafter as new depositories are designated and shall have complied with the conditions and provisions prescribed hereinafter.

Designations for special depositories shall be for the period covering the expenditure of the funds deposited thereunder for the purpose for which the bonds were authorized and issued.

Section 3. Immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, and thereafter at such times that the designations may be made at the first meeting of each incoming council, the treasurer shall publish once a week for two consecutive weeks a notice inviting the banks of the city that wish to be made depositories of the city's general funds to make proposals for same.

On the completion of the preliminary steps in the matter of any proposed bond issue the same notice shall be given asking for proposals from such banks as wish to be made special depositories for such special funds.

Section 4. Each proposal shall be

sealed and shall state the rate of interest that will be paid on the daily balances on deposit with the proposing bank; and the amount of money which the bank is willing to accept on deposit. The said proposal must be accompanied by a true copy of the last sworn official statement made by the said bank of its financial condition.

Section 5. At the first meeting of the council after the second publication of the treasurer's notice, the bids shall be opened and there shall be awarded to the bank offering the highest rate of interest so much of the city's funds as the bank has bid for; or if no sum has been named, then the deposit of all the city's funds shall be awarded to said bank making the highest bid.

If two or more banks make identical bids the funds shall be divided between or among them in proportion to their respective capital and surplus.

If the bank making the highest bid does not take the whole of the funds then award shall be made in like manner to the next highest bidder, and the next, until provision shall have been made for all public moneys which are likely to come into the city treasury during the life of the council.

Section 6. In case of the issue of bonds the same procedure shall control the designation of the special depositories for the proceeds of the sale of same.

Section 7. Immediately on designation of depository or depositories the bank or banks so designated shall be notified of their designation and the amounts of the deposits awarded to them; and they shall at once submit securities to indemnify the city against loss by reason of the deposits to be made with the same.

This security may be either in the shape of surety bonds written by a company approved by the treasurer and city attorney; or by the deposit of collateral securities, to be approved by city council.

In either case the security must be for a sum 20 per cent in excess of the proposed deposit.

Section 8. In case collateral securities are deposited the bonds of the city of Key West, the county of Monroe, or the United States government will be received at their face value.

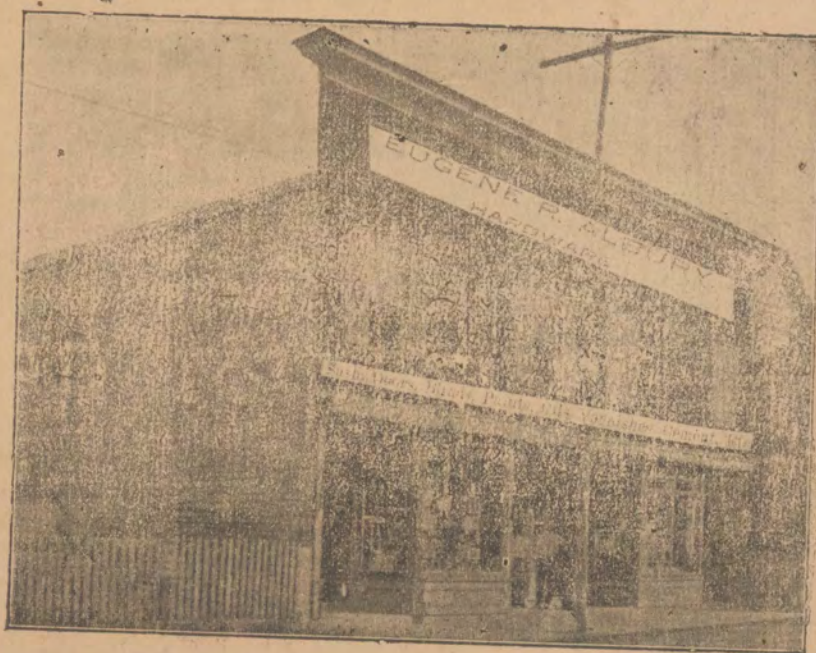
Other bonds or securities will be taken on the same basis and under the same rules, regulations and restrictions.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

30c Turkey Red Table Cloth	20c yard
20c C. in	10c "
15c Red Ticking	9c "
70c V. Blues Ladies Shirt Waists	49c "
75c Ladies paasols	49c now
15c 40 inch lawn	9c yard
15c 42 x 36 inch pillow cases	8c now
50c Sheets, 72 x 90 inches	39c now

J. & P. Markvoitz

704 Duval Street



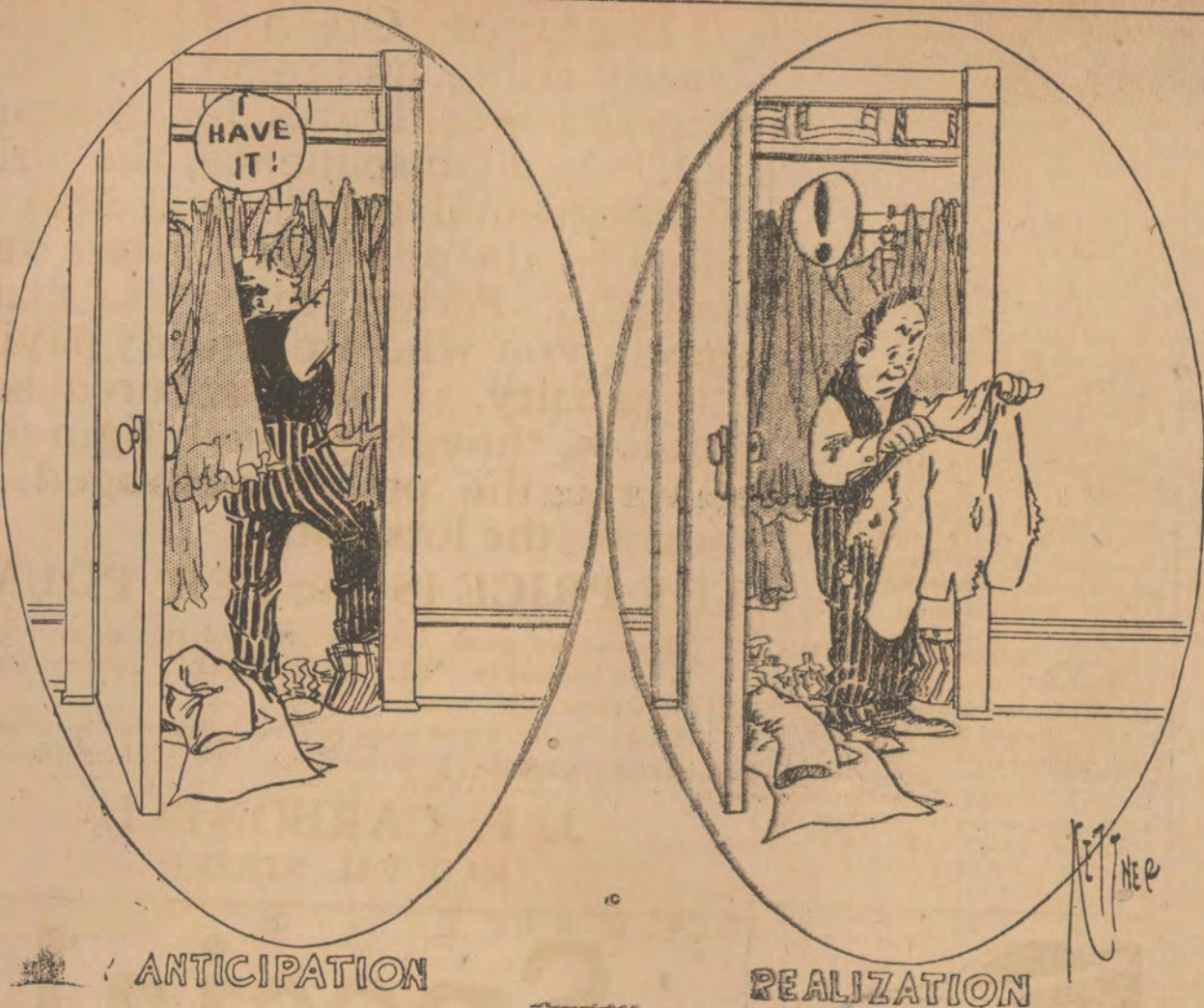
For Sashes, Doors, Blinds and in fact anything in building material, as well as all kinds of hardware call on

EUGENE ALBURY.

412 Fleming St.

Phone 336

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



The Sinking Of The Titanic

Was life's biggest disappointment to thousands of people, and Anticipated meetings with loved ones were never realized, but

the 1,500 feet reel, Entitled
The Sinking of the Titanic

Will be no disappointment when it appears at

The Airdome This Week.

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The HOME of Cut Prices on W.
L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

A. Wolkowsky
Reliable Mdse. Distributor.