

KEY WEST MORNING JOURNAL

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MONTEAGUDO AND VICTORIOUS ARMY ARE BACK FROM FRONT

Cuban General Enthusias-
tically Received By
President Gomez

TROOPS MARCH IN RAIN

In Spite Of Tropical Rain-
storm Thousands Watch
Veterans Pass

Havana, July 20.—Seated in an automobile in front of the Inglaterra Hotel, surrounded by his staff, as unmindful of the torrential tropical downpour as the troops who were passing in front of him, General Jesus de Montenegro reviewed the Cuban veterans who returned with him from the Oriente campaign. Despite the vicious weather, many thousands of persons gathered in what shelter they could find along the line of march and cheered the rain soaked and campaign stained soldiers. The review, which was set for 3 o'clock, did not start until 5:15 o'clock, owing to the late arrival of the cruisers Cuba and Patria, bearing General Montenegro and his troops. The Cuba arrived at 4:15 and was followed five minutes later by the Patria.

President Gomez, as soon as the cruisers entered the harbor, drove from the palace in an automobile to Luz wharf, with his son, Miguel Mariano Gomez; Dr. Orestes Ferrera, speaker of the house, and Dr. Vanda, sub-secretary of government. As soon as the gangway was lowered, President Gomez boarded the ship and cordially welcomed General Montenegro back to the capital, at the same time congratulating him for the quick way he and his troops had put down the uprising. The greeting between Speaker Ferrera and the general was equally enthusiastic.

A large crowd had gathered at the wharf in anticipation of the arrival of the troops and the air rang with cheers for General Montenegro and the Cuban army. The crowd also cheered President Gomez as he was leaving the cruiser. He raised his hat in recognition of the enthusiasm shown him.

As General Montenegro left the Cuba and entered the automobile of the department of government he was showered with flowers thrown from an automobile filled with fragrant blossoms.

The review started shortly after the arrival of General Montenegro. General Pablo Mendizeta, with his staff, led the parade. He was followed by eight companies of artillery. The troops were in command of Lieutenant Colonel Eduardo Pujol and Major Silva.

BERGERS KEYNOTE SPEECH ON SOCIALISM AROUSED THE HOUSE TO SHARP DISCUSSION

Socialist Congressman Attacked Woodrow Wilson,
President Taft, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Re-
ferred to William J. Bryan as a Dictator

Washington, July 20.—Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, entertained the house with a keynote speech on Socialism. He described the Socialist ticket as the "international ticket of humanity."

Mr. Berger declared the working class—the men and women who work either with their brains or their hands—must have a party of their own to take care of the interests of their own class.

Mr. Berger attacked Woodrow Wilson as a creature of the bosses, assailed President Taft, and Colonel Roosevelt, and referred to William J. Bryan as a "dictator."

Mr. Berger was subjected to a sharp cross fire of interrogations from both sides of the house. He declared he and his party stood for government ownership of the trusts and for a universal old age pension plan.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, sought permission to print in record some of the views of Thomas Jefferson on Socialism and certain literature published by the American anti-Socialist Society. Representative Austin, of Tennessee, objected and blocked every effort.

"I have no objections to offer to the argument of the gentleman from Tennessee," said Mr. Rainey sharply.

QUIET WEDDING LAST NIGHT ON FRANCIS ST.

Miss Lillian Saunders and Mr.
George Manson United
In Wedlock.

Miss Lillian Saunders and Mr. George Manson were quietly married last night at the home of the bride's parents on Francis street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. H. Sistrunk, of Memorial church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Saunders, her sister, and Miss Daisy Henderson. The groom's attendants were Mr. Donald B. Isley and Mr. Harry Street.

A brief reception followed the ceremony after which the bride and groom donned their traveling suits, leaving last night over the F. E. C. to spend their honeymoon in North Carolina, the groom's home, and in other parts of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson have many friends in Key West all of whom join in wishing for them abundant happiness and prosperity in their wedded life.

CASHIER WENT SHORT MAKES GOOD WITH LIFE

Geneva, Ind., July 20.—William B. Hale, assistant cashier of the bank of Geneva, who hanged himself last Monday, was \$14,500 short in his accounts. State bank examiners announced today. The stockholders agreed to an immediate assessment to cover the deficit. Hale has been assistant cashier for sixteen years, drew a salary of \$65 a month and had practically entire charge of the business. He owned an automobile. The bank's officials told the examiners they had an income from investments.

Emery Albury and Bertis Stirling, the two boys arrested by Police-man Lloyd Friday night were given a hearing before Judge Curry in police court yesterday afternoon. The judge gave the boys a severe lecture and warned them that if they were caught outside of their homes after 8 o'clock at night for a period of one year, they would be arrested and turned over to the county authorities.

The Key West Gas Co. is now engaged in rolling those portions of the street where the gas mains were covered. A steam roller is being used and all raised places are being made level with the rest of the street.

REPUBLICANS ADMIT SITUATION SERIOUS

Cost of Necessities Going
Higher Due to Country's
Wasted Energy

Washington, July 20.—To stem the tide of the high cost of living and other evils, the creation of a new standing committee in the house is proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Lindbergh (republican) of Minnesota.

The committee would be known as the committee on industrial relations and would have supervisory relations with bills or measures affecting the economic welfare of the country.

In a preamble to his resolution, Mr. Lindbergh sets forth to the extent of four thousand words a graphic description of the deplorable state of the union. He finds that the cost of necessities is going higher and necessities are greater than ever before, due to the wasted energy of the country, its misdirected effort and complete vassalage to the monopolies.

The tendency to trusts, the herding of the populace in the cities, the burden on the people of paying profits of dividends and rents entirely out of proportion with the service performed, and other ills are developing rapidly and so surely that Mr. Lindbergh finds bankruptcy, panic, social revolution and anarchy threatening the nation.

J. B. McNAMARA LOCKED IN SAN QUENTIN DUNGEON

Refused to Obey An Order
Given By A Guard In
The Jute Mill

San Quentin, Cal., July 20.—After a week in solitary confinement, J. B. McNamara, one of the convicted dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times building stubbornly refused to conform to prison discipline. Warden Hayle said today McNamara would be kept in the dungeon indefinitely. McNamara was placed in solitary confinement when he refused to obey an order given by a guard in the jute mill.

TOBACCO FOR LOCAL FACTORIES ARRIVED

Steamer Julian Alonzo Ar-
rived From Havana Last
Night With Freight

The steamer Julian Alonzo arrived last night at 11 o'clock from Havana with a cargo for Key West and Tampa. Among the cargo consigned to this port was 228 bales and 46 packages of tobacco for the E. H. Gato Cigar Co., 58 bales of tobacco for Geo. W. Nichols & Co., 25 packages of tobacco for the Cortez Cigar Co. A total of 399 bales and packages of tobacco for this port. In addition to tobacco the Julian Alonzo also brought black beans, codfish, bananas, lemons, pears, plantains and guava paste for local concerns.

There were 579 bales, barrels and packages of tobacco aboard the ship for Tampa, which was transferred to the Olivette for shipment to Tampa.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

William street near Fleming.
Sunday school 9:30, Mr. C. G. Le-
win, superintendent.

Preaching, morning 10:45. Subject The Glory of the Christian Church. Music by the choir, morning and evening.

Sunday school afternoon 3:30 p. m., Mr. S. Roberts, supt.
Evening preaching and song service 7:30. Subject, The Multiplied and the Subtracted Man.

Notice to our old Sunday school scholars: Sunday school is held morning and afternoon as above stated. All our old scholars are urgently requested to attend either morning or afternoon, so we can determine which time is the best for most of our scholars.

S. Kay Darlington, Pastor.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED BY WILSON

Consists Of Fourteen Men
With Wm. F. McCombs
As Chairman

Seagirt, N. J., July 20.—The democratic campaign committee which will have supreme charge of the presidential campaign was named by Governor Wilson. It consists of fourteen men, with William F. McCombs, the chairman of the democratic national committee, as chairman.

The other members are: Robert S. Hudspeth, of New Jersey; Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware; Robert L. Ewing, of Louisiana; A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania; Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin; Will R. King, of Oregon; all of whom are members of the national committee, and Senators Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma; Jas. A. O'Gorman, of New York, and Jas. A. Reed, of Missouri; Representatives Daniel J. McGillicuddy, of Maine; Albert S. Burleson, of Texas, and William G. McAdoo, of New York city.

The appointment of a vice chairman was postponed.

No action was taken on the appointment of a treasurer or finance committeeman.

Headquarters will be opened within a few days in Chicago and New York and at a latter date in some western city, as yet undecided on.

CITY HEALTH DEPT. TO WAGE WAR ON RATS

Communication From City
Health Officer Emphasizes
Importance of War

Key West, Fla., July 16, 1912.

To the Citizens of Key West:

At a special meeting of the city council, held yesterday this office was authorized to start a crusade on rats and mice, and a bonus of five cents will be paid for each rat delivered, dead or alive, to the city jailer at the city jail, and one cent for each mouse. Bubonic plague made its appearance in our neighboring city, Havana, Cuba, recently and while no undue apprehension need be felt about the matter, at this time, yet it is imperative that we as a community begin a city-wide movement to free the community of rats at once.

Plague epidemics follow the usual shipping channels and it is customary for the rat population of a place to become afflicted with this disease for months before human cases develop. Even at this date it is possible that we may have infected rats in our community.

The disease is contracted by inoculation through the bites of fleas from plague infected rats and one case of rat plague is infinitely more dangerous to a community than many human cases.

Plague can only gain a foothold where there are rats and by destroying these pests we can become immune to this dreaded scourge. There is no "best" way for killing rats and mice; the various rat poisons sold by druggists and stores in general, are all effective when used according to directions.

Trapping should be resorted to and the cat, the rat's natural enemy, should not be forgotten.

It should be remembered that rats will at once quit your premises if the kitchen refuse is kept in closed receptacles and no food left accessible to them.

The seaports from Boston to Galveston have all started killing rats and Key West, having more frequent communication with Havana than any of them, should certainly not delay this urgent work.

(Sd.) SAM'L D. W. LIGHT,
17-7t City Health Officer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. F. F. Hoffman, superintendent.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "Encouragements to the Throne of Grace." Evening: "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

C. E. W. DOBBS, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parker arrived yesterday accompanied by their daughter Letitia. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Padgett while in the city.

VIOLENT SUFFRAGETTE THREW HATCHET AT PREMIER ASQUITH

W. D. CASH LOYAL AGENT
FOR STUDEBAKER AUTOS

Shipment Of E. M. F. Automob-
iles Will Arrive Here
Later On

Mr. W. D. Cash has been appointed local agent for the Studebaker E. M. F. automobiles in this city. Mr. J. K. Dorn of Miami, district agent, and Mr. E. M. Love, another representative of the company were here a few days ago for the purpose of establishing an agency and while in the city made arrangements for Mr. Cash to handle their cars.

The E. M. F. is one of the leading makes of motor cars and enjoys a wide popularity for comfort, style and durability. A shipment of these cars will be received in Key West later on, and in view of the growing popularity of the automobile here, it is expected that they will soon be disposed of.

TAMPA POLICE AFTER DIVES SELLING "COKE"

Tampa, July 20.—In their efforts to stamp out the sale of cocaine and prevent the recurrence of such tragedies as that of last Tuesday afternoon, in which four persons were killed and several wounded, the police raided a house in Ellinger City which was suspected of being a center for the distribution of the drug.

In the house were two negro men and two negro women, all of whom were jailed. The house is supposed to have been run by Mamie Shedrick, a negro woman, one of those arrested. On one man were found several packages of cocaine, and in the house was a big jar full of the powder.

The police have information that several negro saloons are selling whiskey mixed with cocaine, and other raids are expected to follow.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given to all restaurants, meat markets, ice cream stands and all others who are required by law to have their places screened that they will be given until next Monday, July 29, to comply with the law in every particular.

The proprietor of any place not properly screened, or who allows the screen doors or windows to remain open will be arrested without further notice after the above date.

ROLAND CURRY,
17-1w State Sanitary Inspector.

CONFERENCE OF CIRCUIT JUDGES OF STATE HELD TO DISCUSS TECHNICALITIES OF LAW

Conference Was Called By Governor Gilchrist And
Was Attended By Nearly Every Circuit Judge
In The State—Much Good May Follow

\$3 EXCURSION TO JACKSONVILLE \$3

An excursion to Jacksonville and return for \$3 for 15 days to give the men of Key West a chance to take in the sights in and around the city of Jacksonville would certainly gladden the heart of most any man in Key West, and if the same person or people would visit the store of Chas. Davis and see the beautiful line of Earl and Wilson shirts that has arrived, also E. & W. collars in quarter sizes, Red Men collars, and also a beautiful line of socks, belts, pants, and all lines that are needed in an up-to-date haberdashery, they would see how far the same amount of money would go in our store. Their heart's desire would be accomplished.

Get the habit of going to Chas. Davis for your haberdashery. 109 Duval street, opposite Hotel Jefferson.

TIMES MAN MAY GET POST.

Pekin, July 20.—The Chinese government, it was learned today, is contemplating offering to Dr. George Morrison, the correspondent in Pekin of the London Times, the post of general adviser to the republican government.

Cheered By Women Com-
panions As She Made
Attempt to Injure

DUBLIN IS CELEBRATING

Will Give British Premier
Greatest Reception Ever
Given Britisher

Dublin, July 20.—Eight English women were rounded up by the police today as the result of an attempt to burn a theater and assassinate Premier Asquith upon his arrival in Dublin from London. They are all in jail awaiting arraignment.

Oil soaked rags were found last night in the Theater Royal where the Premier spoke on home rule. It is charged that a deliberate attempt was made to destroy the theater.

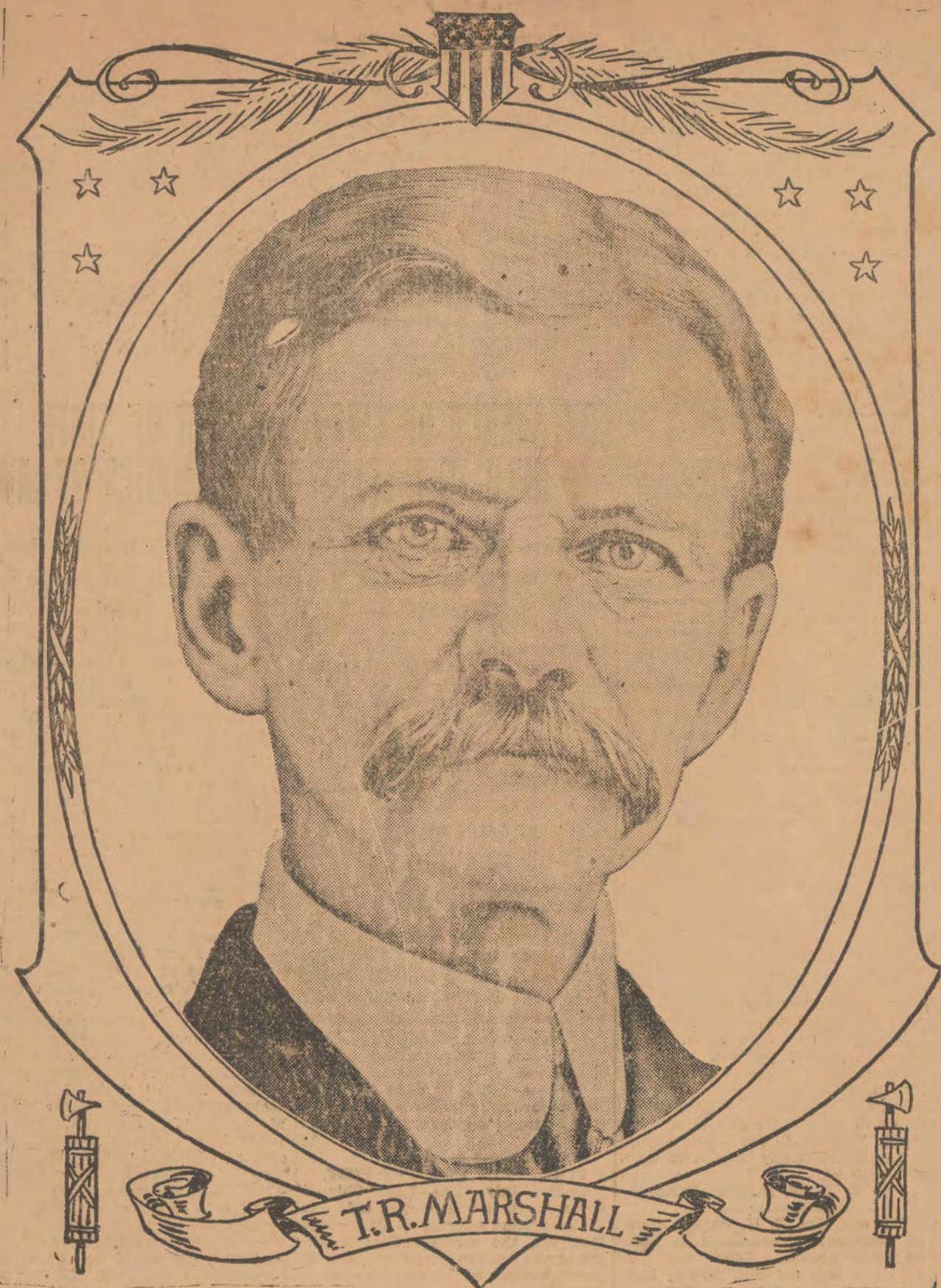
Premier Asquith was attacked as he was riding in his carriage from the wharf. As he was proceeding through the street a woman stepped from the throng of spectators and, cheered by a number of companions, hurled a hatchet at the Premier in his carriage, striking the carriage instead of entering it.

Mrs. Mary Leigh, one of the women arrested today, was identified as the one who threw the hatchet. She had long been known as a leader of the militant suffragettes in London. She has always counseled violent tactics.

Premier Henry Asquith is the man of the hour in Dublin. He is here to attend the great home rule meeting and during his stay is the guest of the chief secretary.

Today Mr. Asquith, accompanied by Mr. Redmond and Mr. Birrell, visited the various public institutions, and this evening he spoke at the meeting held in the Theater Royal on the subject of home rule for Ireland. The theater is the largest building available, yet did not begin to accommodate the hundredth part of the throng that applied for tickets.

Ireland has planned to give the Premier a welcome such as no British minister ever received before, and the world will be impressed by the demonstration of the strength and unanimity of Ireland's demand for self government, and of her desire to reciprocate the friendship of the British people as personified in their ambassador.



Comparison of Chief Clauses in the Democratic and Republican Platforms

DEMOCRATIC

We, the representatives of the Democratic party of the United States in national convention assembled, reaffirm our devotion to the principles of Democratic government formulated by Thomas Jefferson and enforced by a long and illustrious line of Democratic presidents.

Tariff Reform

We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the federal government under the constitution has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of government honestly and economically administered.

The high Republican tariff is the principal cause of the unequal distribution of wealth. It is a system of taxation which makes the rich richer and the poor poorer. Under its operations the American farmer and laboring man are the chief sufferers. It raises the cost of the necessities of life to them, but does not protect their product or wages. The farmer sells largely in free markets and buys almost entirely in the protected markets. In the most highly protected industries such as cotton, and wool, steel and iron the wages of the laborers are the lowest paid in any of our industries. We denounce the Republican pretence on that subject and assert that American wages are established by competitive conditions and not by the tariff.

We favor immediate downward revision of the existing high and, in many cases, prohibitive tariff duties, insisting that material reductions be speedily made upon the necessities of life. Articles entering into competition with trust controlled products and articles of American manufacture which are sold abroad more cheaply than home should be put upon the free list.

We recognize that our system of tariff taxation is intimately connected with the business of the country, and we favor the ultimate attainment of the principles we advocate by legislation that will not injure or destroy legitimate industry.

We denounce the action of President Taft in vetoing the bills to reduce the tariff in the cotton, woolen, metals and chemical schedules and the farmers' free list bill, all of which were designed to give immediate relief to the masses from the exactions of the trusts.

The Republican party, while promising tariff revision, has shown by its tariff legislation that such revision is not to be in the people's interest, and having been faithless to its pledges of 1908, it should no longer enjoy the confidence of the nation. We appeal to the American people to support us in our demand for a tariff for revenue only.

High Cost of Living.

The high cost of living is a serious problem in every American home. The Republican party in its platform attempts to escape from responsibility for present conditions by denying that they are due to a protective tariff. We take issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result in a large measure from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Republican party and from trusts and commercial conspiracies fostered and encouraged by such laws, and we assert that no such substantial relief can be secured for the people until import duties on the necessities of life are materially reduced and these criminal conspiracies broken up.

Anti-Trust Law

A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We therefore favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal as well as the civil law against trusts and trust officials and demand the enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States.

We favor the declaration by law of the conditions upon which corporations shall be permitted to engage in interstate trade, including among others the prevention of holding companies, of interlocking directorates, of stock watering, of discrimination in price and the control by any one corporation of so large a proportion of any industry as to make it a menace to competitive conditions.

We condemn the action of the Republican administration in compromising with the Standard Oil Company and the tobacco trust and its failure to invoke the criminal provisions of the anti-trust law against the officers of those corporations after the court had declared that from the undisputed facts in the record they had violated the criminal provisions of the law.

We regret that the Sherman anti-trust law has received a judicial construction depriving it of much of its efficiency, and we favor the enactment of legislation which will restore to the statute the strength of which it has been deprived by such interpretation.

Banking Legislation.

We oppose the so-called Aldrich bill or the establishment of a central bank, and we believe our country will be largely freed from panics and consequent unemployment and business depression by such a systematic revision of our banking laws as will render temporary relief in localities in which such relief is needed, with protection from control or domination by what is known as the money trust.

Banks exist for the accommodation of the public and not for the control of business. All legislation on the subject of banking and currency should have for its purpose the securing of these accommodations on terms of absolute security to the public and of complete protection from the misuse of the power that wealth gives to those who possess it.

We condemn the present methods of depositing government funds in a few favored banks, largely situated in or controlled by Wall street, in return for political favors, and we pledge our party to provide by law for their deposit by competitive bidding in the banking institutions of the country, national and state, without discrimination as to locality, upon approved securities and subject to call by the government.

The Philippines.

We reaffirm the position thrice announced by the Democracy in national convention assembled against a policy of imperialism and colonial exploitation in the Philippines or elsewhere. We condemn the experiment in imperialism as an inexcusable blunder which has involved us in enormous expense, brought us weakness instead of strength and laid our nation open to the charge of abandonment of the fundamental doctrine of self government. We favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence of the Philippine Islands as soon as a stable government can be established, such independence to be guaranteed by us until the neutralization of the islands can be secured by treaty with other powers.

Parcel Post and Rural Delivery.

We favor the establishment of parcel post or post express and also the extension of the rural delivery system as rapidly as practicable.

Other Clauses.

The Democratic platform contained planks favoring an income tax, popular election of senators, presidential primaries, generous pension policy, and a single presidential term.—American Press.



Comparison of Chief Clauses in the Democratic and Republican Platforms

REPUBLICAN

The Republican party, assembled by its representatives in national convention, declares its unchanging faith in government of the people, by the people, for the people. We renew our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party and our devotion to the cause of Republican institutions established by the fathers.

The Tariff.

We reaffirm our belief in a protective tariff. The Republican tariff policy has been of the greatest benefit to the country, developing our resources, diversifying our industries, and protecting our workmen against competition with cheaper labor abroad, thus establishing for our wage earners the American standard of living. The protective tariff is so woven into the fabric of our industrial life that we cannot afford to have a tariff that would destroy many industries and throw millions of our people out of employment. The product of the farm and of the mine should receive the same measure of protection.

We hold that the import duties should be high enough while yielding a sufficient revenue to protect adequately American industries and wages.

Some of the existing import duties are too high and should be reduced. Readjustment should be made from time to time to conform to changing conditions and to reduce excessive rates, but without injury to any American industry. To accomplish this correct information is indispensable. This information can best be obtained by an expert commission, as the large volume of useful facts contained in the recent reports of the tariff board has demonstrated.

The pronounced feature of modern industrial life is its enormous diversification. To apply tariff rates justly to these changing conditions requires closer study and more scientific methods than ever before. The Republican party has shown by its creation of a tariff board its recognition of this situation and its determination to be equal to it. We condemn the Democratic party for its failure either to provide funds for the continuance of this board or to make some other provision for securing the information requisite for intelligent tariff legislation. We protest against the Democratic method of legislating on these vitally important subjects without careful investigation.

We condemn the Democratic tariff bills passed by the house of representatives of the Sixty-second congress as sectional, as injurious to the public credit and as destructive of business enterprise.

Cost of Living

The steady increase in the cost of living has become a matter not only of national but of worldwide concern. The fact that it is not due to the protective tariff system is evidenced by the existence of similar conditions in countries which have tariff policy different from our own as well as by the fact that the cost of living has increased while rates of duty have remained stationary or been reduced.

The Republican party will support a prompt, scientific inquiry into the causes which are operative both in the United States and elsewhere to increase the cost of living. When the exact facts are known it will take the necessary steps to remove any abuses that may be found to exist in order that the cost of the food, clothing and shelter of the people may in no way unduly or artificially increase.

Monopoly and Privilege.

The Republican party is opposed to special privilege and to monopoly. It placed upon the statute books the interstate commerce act of 1887 and the important amendments thereto and the anti-trust act of 1890, and it has consistently and successfully enforced the provisions of these laws. It will take no backward step to permit the re-establishment in any degree of conditions which were intolerable.

Experience makes it plain that the business of the country may be carried on without fear or without distrust and at the same time without resort to practices which are abhorrent to the common sense of justice. The party favors the enactment of legislation supplementary to the existing anti-trust act which will define as criminal offenses those specific acts which uniformly mark attempts to restrain and monopolize, to the end that all who obey the law may have a guide for their action and that those who aim to violate the law may the more surely be punished. The same certainty should be given to the law prohibiting combinations and monopolies that characterizes other provisions of commercial law in order that no part of the field of business may be restricted by monopoly or combination, that business success honorably achieved may not be converted into crime and that the right of every man to acquire commodities and particularly the necessities of life in an open market uninfluenced by the manipulation of trust or combination may be preserved.

Banking and Currency.

The Republican party has always stood for a sound currency and for safe banking methods. It is responsible for the resumption of specie payments and for the establishment of the gold standard. It is committed to the progressive development of our banking and currency system. Our banking arrangements today need further revision to meet the requirements of current conditions. We need measures which will prevent the recurrence of money panics and financial disturbances and which will promote the prosperity of this country by producing constant employment.

We need better currency facilities for the movement of crops in the west and south. We need banking arrangements under American auspices for the encouragement and better conduct of our foreign trade. In attaining these ends the investments of individual banks, whether organized under national or state charters, must be carefully protected, and our banking and currency system must be safeguarded from any possibility of domination by sectional, financial or political interests.

It is of great importance to the social and economic welfare of this country that its farmers have facilities for borrowing easily and using the money. It is important that financial machinery be provided to supply the demand of farmers for credit. Therefore we recommend and urge an authoritative investigation of agricultural credit societies and corporations in other countries and the passage of state and federal laws for the establishment and capable supervision of organizations having for their purpose the loaning of funds to farmers.

Philippine Policy.

The Philippines policy of the Republican party has been and is inspired by the belief that our duty toward the Filipino is a national obligation which should remain entirely free from partisan politics.

Parcels Post.

In the interest of the general public and particularly of the agricultural or rural communities we favor legislation looking to the establishment under proper regulations of a parcels post, the postal rates to be graduated under a zone system in proportion to the length of carriage.

On income tax, popular election of senators, presidential primaries, pensions and length of presidential term, the Republican platform is silent.—American Press.



W. H. Taft.



J. S. Sherman.



The Key West Morning Journal

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF KEY WEST

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAY, AT 433 FRONT STREET BY
The Key West Journal Publishing Company, Inc.FREDERICK H. MATHEWS Editor
J. A. WILLIS Business Manager
H. O. EVISTON Circulation Manager

Entered as second class matter, September 6, 1909, at the Post Office in Key West, under act of March 3, 1879.

Delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Sent postpaid to any part of the Postal Union for \$5 a year; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$1.25 for 3 months.

News by Special Cable Service

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1912.

The crawfish has crawled; "Reader" has been discovered through the medium of Journal advertising, and The Citizen, by its silence concerning certain charges made, stands convicted. Therefore, we can now turn our attention to more serious subjects.

CARRYING COMPLAINTS TO MOTHER.

Some man is threatening, if he ever gets time, to get up statistics showing the number of complaints a woman hears from the time she enters her home in a shower of rice, till the day she leaves it, feet foremost, in a box covered with roses.

This man will find that he will never have time to figure this problem out, and those who stop a moment to think about it will immediately appreciate the magnitude of such an undertaking. Her husband, if he is the brute that most men are reputed to be, is likely to remark sneeringly that her coffee would be very nice if it had a little more in it. Later on, little Willie complains to her that his brother Joe has thrown his pet puppy down the well. And so it goes. Complaints all day long, every day in the year.

Whenever there's a complaint to be made, it's made to Mother.

A FEW SENATORIAL POSSIBILITIES.

There is some little curiosity expressed by various papers throughout the state as to who the candidates will be for senator when the time rolls round again for the election of a United States Senator. The Journal is not prepared to name them but they do say that Claude L'Engle will put in an application for the job, backed by his references as a congressman. Then it is entirely within the realm of possibilities that the present governor may make a stab at it, feeling that the natural step from the governor's chair is a seat in the United States Senate. There's Frank Clark, the mocking bird of the Kissimmee Valley, who may sing himself into the job, and in fact there are a number who might be, at least "mentioned."

In the meantime, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher hasn't gone anywhere, and there are many well informed persons who are of the opinion that the man who can get Fletcher's scalp will not get it by working eight hours a day.

UP AGAINST A LOSING GAME.

We heard two young men talking during the early hours this morning and they were telling an old, old story. We gathered from their conversation that at least one of them had been wooing the Goddess of Chance.

"How did you come out?" one of them asked.
"How do you think?" replied the other. "Do you think you can go to a gambling house and get away with anything?"
And that is the experience of nine-tenths of the men who visit gambling houses. They THINK they are going to get something for nothing. What they do get is NOTHING for SOMETHING. The man who runs a gambling house is not in the business for his health. If the patrons of his house stood an equal chance of winning with him, then there would be no necessity for him to run a house. He could visit some other place and let some other fellow run all the risks.

It is a curious fact that men who lose their money week after week in a gambling house will return just as often to lose more. They know very well that in all probability they are going to lose again, but they take a chance with the hope that this time they MAY be lucky and retrieve all their former losses. And so it goes.

The gambling house is the candle, and its patrons are the moths; and the moth gets his wings singed every time.

CUTTING OUT THE TECHNICALITIES.

Nearly all of the Circuit Judges of the state have been in session this week in answer to a call issued by Governor Gilchrist asking them to meet with him in Tallahassee. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the entangling and unnecessary technicalities of the law and to suggest such legislation as would eliminate, to a large extent at least, these technicalities.

We consider this one of the most important conferences ever held in the state of Florida, and Governor Gilchrist is to be congratulated on having taken up a matter which is of such vital importance to the state and its people. It happens repeatedly that men whom it is morally certain are guilty of crime, escape the punishment of the law on account of technicalities. To the average layman, it appears that in many instances the law actually protects the criminal, inasmuch as it provides loopholes for his escape from its meshes.

If our judges are to be guided by the letter of the law, then it is of vital importance that the Florida legislature pass such laws as will protect the innocent, but leave no loophole by which the guilty may evade punishment. The people look to the courts for justice, and the courts should be guided by laws which will guarantee simple justice to each and every man.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the conference of judges will result in the elimination of all, or at least part, of the many troublesome technicalities which now impede the wheels of justice.

ALUMINUM WATERFALL AS BOILER-SCALE CURE

(Popular Mechanics, April 1911.)

The two methods generally used in treating water to prevent scale in boilers consist of softening the water before it is supplied to the boilers, and the introduction of chemicals into the boilers to minimize the formation of scale. There is a third method, however, now being used by three railroads in England, which requires no chemicals, nor an extensive plant for settling purposes.

The treatment of this method is simplicity itself, the process consisting of nothing more complicated than allowing the water to flow over an aluminum plate fall placed between the inlet and the storage tanks. The apparatus is automatic and uniform in action, and requires no attention beyond an occasional brushing to keep the aluminum plates bright and clean.

The passage of the water over the plates disintegrates the calcium and magnesium compounds in such manner as to prevent their deposition as a hard scale on the boiler plates and tubes. Instead, the deposition appears as a soft mud, considerably less in bulk than scale otherwise formed, and easily removed by ordinary washing or dry brushing. Water so treated is also claimed to soften scale previously deposited.

FORGOTTEN.

He has forgotten the girl's grace
She had in that June-time long ago
When, trembling, she stole to their
trysting place,
With love in her look and her
cheeks aglow.

He has forgotten the joy they had,
When their firstborn lay in his little cot;
Her hair is gray and her look is sad
It is many a year since he forgot.

He has forgotten the goodby kiss
That she used to claim when he went away;
They told her once it would come to this,
But she had no fear and her laugh was gay.

With a greedy look on his hardened face
And, setting his heel on the man below,
He has forgotten the girl's grace
She had in that June-time long ago.

—S. E. Kiser.

The paper which fell for a "steer" in publishing the story of the attempted assassination of President Taft was the staid old New York Tribune. The Tribune "fell" for the steer as easily as a cub reporter would.



IF you have a shoe need now or anticipate one soon, it's to your interests to drop in here now and see the stylish new foot wear. You will be under no obligation to buy because you look. It will be a pleasure for us to show you how and why we can and do sell "better shoes for less money."

GEORGE S. WAITE

92 and 94 DUVAL ST.
Clothing, Hats, Shoes
and Furnishings

There's Nothing That Appeals

to a tired man or woman so much as a tastily prepared meal, and there's nothing helps make a tastily prepared meal so much as the BEST groceries.

For that kind, Telephone

"Your Grocer"

WM. E. ROBERTS,
220 Duval St.

"If Roberts hasn't got it, it isn't in the city."

Tax Assessor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that I am making up the city tax assessment roll for the year 1912. Parties desiring blanks for making returns will be furnished same by making application at the City Clerk's office.

R. E. L. McClintock,
City Tax Assessor.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In Court of County Judge, State of Florida, Monroe county.
In re estate of Matilda Williams.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1912, I shall apply to the Honorable Hugh Gunn, Judge of said court, as judge of probate, for final discharge as administrator of the estate of Matilda Williams deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as administrator of said estate, and ask for their approval.
Dated June 4th, 1912.
PETER T. KNIGHT,
Administrator.

WHY NOT SMOKE A GOOD CIGAR?

That is the only kind we manufacture. When you are buying cigars next time look for our name on the box. That is the only guarantee you need. Gwynn, Martin and Strauss Cigar Manufacturers.

News Around The City

J. J. Heath was among the passengers to Tampa last night on the Olivette.

Get you a Panama hat at half price at Garfunkels.

Mrs. Lavina Collar, an old resident of this city who is at present visiting with relatives in Tampa is reported to be quite ill there.

The Mallory steamer Colorado is due to arrive here from Tampa and Mobile tomorrow, en route to New York.

Miss Clara Peacon who has been spending the summer in Knoxville, Tenn., and vicinity with friends, is expected to arrive home next Friday.

\$2.00 Porch Rockers \$1.45 at Garfunkels.

The Mallory steamer Concho from New York, en route to Galveston, is expected to arrive here some time today.

John Collier left last night on the Olivette for Tampa where he has been called by the illness of his mother. Later information received at this office last night states that Mrs. Collier is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Wanted—Two furnished rooms on North Beach for light house keeping. No children. Address "Roemer," P. O. Box, 342.

Miss Sophie Pearlman will leave on July 23 for a vacation in New York.

Louis Louis, the Junior member of the firm of A. Louis & Son will return to the city next week. Mr. Louis has been spending some time in the markets of the north and east purchasing stock for their department stores here.

Fire Chief Fulford was among the excursionists who left last night for Miami to spend the day.

James R. Curry, Jr., chairman of the board of county commissioners, left last night for a few days visit with his family and relatives in Miami.

Furnished apartments for rent. Apply to F. R. Hayes, 802 Eaton st. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branning, who have been making their home in this city for several years, will leave shortly for New York city, where they will make their future home. During their stay in the city Mr. and Mrs. Branning have made many friends who will be sorry to see them leave.

For Rent—6 room house with bath, fully furnished. Parlor, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath. Apply to W. F. Sawyer, 93 Duval Street.

Paul Albury, a member of the Journal's printing staff, took in the excursion to Miami last night.

Mrs. Cladue H. Roberts and Misses Agatha and Janice Roberts left last night on the Olivette for Tampa where they will visit for a time. One of Mrs. Roberts' daughters, Mrs. McIntosh, now lives in Tampa.

Friends of Mr. Wm. H. Shaw, Jr., will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at his home on William street.

FOR SALE.
Fine quality of silica sand. Particularly suitable for the top dressing of sidewalks. Has been inspected and approved by the city engineer. The Porter Dock Co. 6-30 tf

Much interest has been aroused by the "rat guards" which are in position on the lines running from the Olivette to the P. & O. dock. These guards consist of a circular piece of tin of sufficient diameter so that a rat coming down the ropes from the ship cannot climb over them. It is a simple but very effective device.

Chas. A. Roberts, cashier of the local office of the P. & O. steamship company, who sustained severe injuries a few days ago by a fall from the platform at the Consumers Ice plant, is slowly recovering but it will be some time yet before he is able to resume his duties.

FOR SALE.
Fine quality of silica sand. Particularly suitable for the top dressing of sidewalks. Has been inspected and approved by the city engineer. The Porter Dock Co. 6-30 tf

The steamer Julian Alonzo arrived last night from Havana with a heavy freight part of which was for Key West and the balance transferred to the Olivette for shipment to Tampa.

Prosecuting Attorney Ernest P. Roberts is reported to be quite ill at his home and was unable to appear at the session of criminal court yesterday morning.

The semi-annual election of officers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be held at its hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be on hand at the opening of the meeting.

Wanted—A house girl apply after 1 p. m. 405 William Street.

Mr. "R" who advertised last week for a good Spanish teacher, has several letters addressed in care of this office, and we should be very glad if he would call and get them.

Just received a full shipment of iron bedsteads to be sold at sale prices, Garfunkels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chase arrived in the city yesterday and registered at Hotel Jefferson. Mr. Chase is postmaster at Chase, Fla.

For Sale—Lot 46.3x92 feet, next to corner of South and Grinnell Sts. Apply to W. F. Sawyer, 93 Duval St.

London. Knowing he was recognized, he set out to secure an alibi. Mounting his mare, Black Bess, he galloped to York. The distance was 200 miles over bad roads. The journey usually took four days. Dick made it in fifteen hours, and his mare dropped dead as he reached York. When Turpin was arrested for reliable witnesses that he had been loading about the York streets fifteen hours after the crime—a fact that seemed to forbid his having reached there by natural means. Therefore, it was decided he must be innocent.

Turpin was hanged at York April 10, 1720.

Sometimes, in later days, he would employ one of his old comrades as an accomplice. But most of his crimes were committed single-handed. He became a highwayman and his name quickly spread terror throughout the whole countryside.

Railroads and telegraph were not yet invented. News traveled slowly. So did everything. Now and then a message or letter was carried fast across country, on horseback, with relays of speedy horses waiting from point to point. But the usual mode of travel was over heavy roads in a heavier stage coach.

There were lines of stage coaches drawn by four horses. Passengers filled the roof and body of the vehicle, while a guard, armed with a blunderbuss, sat beside the driver to protect the lives and valuables the coach carried. Gentlemen of wealth had private coaches in which they traveled between their country homes and London.

Naturally, the coaches often held large sums of money and jewelry, and the passengers were in the habit of carrying plenty of cash with them. All this made the stage lines favorite haunts for highwaymen.

A coach would round a turn in the road to confront a masked horseman, whose leveled pistols threatened the guard even, while his disguised voice croaked: "Stand and deliver!" Often the masked man would overawe the passengers, make them line up in the road, rob them and the coach, then jump on his horse and gallop away with his plunder. Before the police could be notified he was usually many miles away.

Turpin was one of the most daring of these highwaymen. Not content with robbing passengers, he would often play quaint tricks on them. If his demands for money were resisted he had no scruples about sending a pistol bullet through his opponent's brain. Altogether there was much brutal crime and little poetry about him.

The most picturesque of Turpin's feats was his famous ride from London to York—an adventure whose truth some writers doubt. Dick had committed an atrocious robbery near

\$4.00 iron bedsteads for \$2.45 at Garfunkels.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jeremiah Fogarty tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Jerry J. Warren, a one time resident of Key West, but now a prominent capitalist of Havana, spent yesterday in the city and left last night for the north.

Attorney Henry H. Taylor left last night over the F. E. C., for New York on a flying business trip.

L. Lalonde and H. Garick, female impersonators who appeared last week at San Carlos left last night on the Olivette for Tampa.

Mrs. J. S. Bartlum was a passenger to Tampa last night on the Olivette.

W. D. Peas, general foreman of the paving work here left last night on the Olivette for Tampa, en route to Columbia, S. C.

Alfredo Armingoa was a passenger to Tampa on the Olivette last night.

Three additional coaches were pulled by the regular train which left at 10:45 last night for Miami and they were well filled with excursionists. It is reported that another excursion to Miami will be given next Saturday, the round trip fare to be \$5, tickets to be good for 12 days.

The steamer Julian Alonzo will load at the East Coast docks and leave this afternoon for Cuba with a general cargo.

A laboratory will shortly be opened in the county court house and will be in charge of a bacteriological expert, Dr. R. L. Benson. Dr. Benson proposes to make a number of experiments with rats here.

The Tampa Tribune of last Friday contained a long editorial headed "Key West's Best Asset," in which extended reference is made to the Over-Sea railroad and to Col. T. J. L. Brown, Key West's congressman, coming from the Tampa Tribune, the article is doubly appreciated.

The services at Stone church tonight will be conducted under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. A very interesting program has been prepared and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Arthur Greenoble who was tried before the criminal court for practicing in this city illegally was found guilty by the jury and yesterday was sentenced by Judge Harris to serve four months in the county jail. His attorney, Lancelot Lester, gave notice of an appeal and was granted ninety days in which to file his exception.

A. K. McMullen, formerly proprietor of the Jefferson Cafe here, was an arrival in the city yesterday.



The Press-Publishing Co. (The New York World)

Dick Turpin, the Hero of a Wondrous Ride

DICK TURPIN was a robber who was very

justly hanged for his crimes. There are so many legends woven about this late day to sift the facts from the fiction. Some historians say he was a fascinating daredevil. Others say he was merely a stupid ruffian. It is due to this variance as well as to the strangeness of his alleged exploits that Turpin figures as a historic blackguard. Here—as well as truth can be separated from fancy—is the usually accepted story of his life:

Richard—or Dick—Turpin was born at Hampstead, England, in September, 1709. His parents were poor. They apprenticed him in early youth to a butcher. But Dick took a more than neighborly interest in other people's cattle. At last he was caught stealing steers that had been sent to his employer for butchering. To steal cattle in those days was a "hanging offense." Turpin fled for his life, scoring the first of his many escapes from justice.

He joined a gang of thieves and became their leader. But he soon tired of associating with rascals of duller brains than his own. Moreover, their blunders or treachery might add to his own danger. So he left the gang after he had learned all the villainies its members could

teach him.

Sometimes, in later days, he would employ one of his old comrades as an accomplice. But most of his crimes were committed single-handed. He became a highwayman and his name quickly spread terror throughout the whole countryside.

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MENU

Breakfast

Key West Morning Journal

Fruit

Cereal

Baked Eggs

Coffee

Dinner

Clams

Chicken a la Maryland

Green Peas

French Fried Potatoes

Lettuce Salad

Fruit

Coffee

Supper

Cold Lamb

Lettuce and Mayonnaise

Sandwiches

Ragout of asparagus

Pineapple

Cake

Tea

Ragout of Asparagus.

Wash well a tender bunch of asparagus and trim off the tough ends, and cut into pieces two inches long. Strip a head of lettuce finely and grate a small onion; melt two large tablespoons of butter in a saucepan; when hot put in the vegetables; cook them for ten minutes, occasionally shaking the pan. Sprinkle over the asparagus two and a half level tablespoons of flour and mix carefully, in order not to break the asparagus. Add a cupful of stock, a teaspoonful of beef extract, salt and pepper to taste and let it boil up once. Serve on toast a s separate course for luncheon or dinner.

All the markets and grocery stores are closed today but will have many new offerings tomorrow. Call them up tomorrow and ask them what they have that is new and fresh.

Read this Morning Issue

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	60	28	.682
Washington	54	34	.614
Philadelphia	50	39	.562
Chicago	46	39	.541
Cleveland	43	47	.478
Detroit	42	47	.472
New York	27	67	.281
St. Louis	23	58	.284

BASE BALL PAGE

DETAILED RESULTS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES YESTERDAY
SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE TO THE JOURNAL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	61	21	.744
Chicago	49	32	.605
Pittsburg	47	32	.597
Cincinnati	44	41	.518
Philadelphia	40	38	.513
St. Louis	33	51	.393
Brooklyn	31	52	.373
Boston	23	62	.271

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks Win Doubleheader.

New York, July 20.—The Yankees won both games of a doubleheader played here this afternoon with the Cleveland Naps. The first game was nip and tuck all the way through, but in the second game the Naps failed to get a score.

First game:

New York made 4 runs, 8 hits and 2 errors.
Cleveland made 3 runs, 11 hits and 3 errors.

New York battery: Warhop and Sweeney.
Cleveland battery: Gregg and Livingston.

Second game:

New York made 4 runs, 9 hits and 1 error.
Cleveland made 9 runs, 6 hits and 2 errors.

New York battery: Calliwell and Sweeney.
Cleveland battery: Kaler, Stein and O'Neill.

Umpires: Sheridan and Dincen.

Boston 1; Chicago 2.

Boston, July 20.—The Red Sox were defeated here this afternoon 2 to 1 by the Chicago White Sox. The game was a battle between Hall and Walsh, with honor equally divided at the end of the game, each man allowing 7 hits.

Boston made 1 run, 7 hits and 0 errors.
Chicago made 2 runs, 7 hits and 0 errors.

Boston battery: Hall and Carrigan.
Chicago battery: Walsh and Sullivan.

Umpires: Connelly and Hart.

Split Even in Doubleheader.

Philadelphia, July 20.—In a doubleheader played here this afternoon between the Athletics and the Detroit Tigers each team won a game.

First game:

Philadelphia made 4 runs, 12 hits and 2 errors.
Detroit made 3 runs, 7 hits and 2 errors.

Philadelphia battery: Plank and Lapp.
Detroit battery: Lake and Stanage.

Second game:

Philadelphia made 5 runs, 11 hits and 2 errors.

Detroit made 6 runs, 11 hits and 2 errors.
Philadelphia battery: Pennick and Thomas.

Detroit battery: Dubuc, Onslow and Stanage.
Umpires: Egan and O'Loughlin.

Break Even in 11 Innings.
Washington, July 20.—In an eleven inning game here this afternoon which was called on account of darkness, between the Senators and the St. Louis Browns, neither team could make the necessary score to

break the tie score.
Washington made 3 runs, 8 hits, and 0 errors.

St. Louis made 3 runs, 8 hits and 1 error.
Washington battery: Hughes,

Johnson and Ainsworth.

St. Louis battery: Baumgardner, Allison and Krichell.

Umpires: Evans and Westervelt.
Where They Play Today.
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 1; New York 2.

Pittsburg, July 20.—The New York Giants defeated the Pirates here this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1 in an errorless game.

Pittsburg made 1 run, 3 hits and 0 errors.
New York made 2 runs, 7 hits and 0 errors.

Pittsburg battery: Robinson and Gibson.

New York battery: Tesreau, Mathewson and Myers.
Umpires: Owens and Brennan.

Cincinnati 2; Boston 1.
Cincinnati, July 20.—In a pitchers' battle here this afternoon the Reds defeated the Boston Doves 2 to 1.

Cincinnati made 2 runs, 6 hits and 2 errors.
Boston made 1 run, 7 hits and 2 errors.

Cincinnati battery: Fromme and McLean, Clarke.
Boston battery: Donnelly and King.

Umpires: Klem and Bush.
Chicago 2; Philadelphia 14.

Chicago, July 20.—The Phillies walloped the Cubs here this afternoon 14 to 2 in a poorly played and uninteresting game. Wild pitching on the part of the Chicago men was the main cause of the Cubs defeat.

Chicago made 2 runs, 4 hits and 1 error.
Philadelphia made 14 runs, 12 hits and 0 errors.

Chicago battery: Cheney, Maroney, Vernon, Archer and Cotton.
Philadelphia battery: Alexander and Killifer.

Umpires: Rigler and Finnegan.
St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis, July 20.—The home team won the game played here this afternoon with the Brooklyn Dodgers by a score of 2 to 1.

St. Louis made 2 runs, 7 hits and 1 error.
Brooklyn made 1 run, 8 hits and 2 errors.

St. Louis battery: Steele and Bliss.
Brooklyn battery: Yingling and Miller.

Umpires: Johnstone and Eason.
Where They Play Today.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

In Shirt Land

MR. EARLE & WILSON SHIRT:

"You look like you have been in a out! What in the world is the matter with you? You are all faded and worn with you?"

ANY OTHER BRAND:

"I am a wreck. I have been to the laundry three times and I am utterly worn out. You see I am nothing but rags—how in the world do you stand it so well?"

MR. EARLE & WILSON SHIRT:

"Why, I enjoy going to the laundry. I always feel refreshed and as good as new after each trip. All the others where I come from feel the same way about it. All Earle & Wilson's are as good as new after they come from the laundry dozens of times.

THE LAUNDRY MAN:

"I have noticed that all you fellows from Earle & Wilson's stand the trip here first rate, but all the others go to the rag pile after a trip or two. They lack the staying power."

THE ECONOMICAL MAN:

"I want to employ about half a dozen of you fellows from Earle & Wilson's for I am getting tired of getting new ones from the other brands every day or two. Where can I get a few of you fellows?"

MR. EARLE & WILSON SHIRT:

"Go to Chas. Davis' store, opposite the Jefferson Hotel—the place where the sign reads, 'Get the Habit,' and you may get as many of us as you want. And we advise you to get the same brand collars."

THE ECONOMICAL MAN:

"I know Chas. Davis, and I will do it right now."

TROUSERS FOR
2000 MEN

PHILIP G. BLANCK

TROUSERS FOR
2000 MEN

Corner Division and Watson Sts.

Gentlemen---Your Attention, for One Minute, Please!

I Have two thousand pair of trousers that I brought back from the North with me, and I have some of the rarest bargains that were ever brought to Key West. I bought them cheap and I am selling them cheap. Beginning tomorrow morning, I am going to place every pair of the 2000 I brought back with me on sale at the lowest prices ever heard of. I am not going to quote prices--I simply extend to you an invitation to come and take them at your own price. They are yours for the asking.

TROUSERS FOR
2000 MEN

PHILIP G. BLANCK

TROUSERS FOR
2000 MEN

Mosque Damaged In War



When the Russian troops invaded the province of Khorassan, in northeast Persia, they attacked Meshed and bombarded the famous and historical mosque containing the tomb of Iman Riza, son of Ali and founder of the Shi'ites. The golden dome of the mosque was badly damaged by the Russian shells.

SHIELDS FOR THE POLICE



During the great Liverpool riots of 1911 the hooligans of that city armed with broken bottles, bricks, iron fragments and other missiles, inflicted severe damage on the police. One citizen, who was serving as a special constable, invented a device to protect the officers from such attacks, a shield of polished brass with a slot through which the constable can see where he is going without exposing his face. The shield has received the general approval of Lancashire constabulary.

SWAPS HIS WIFE FOR

Members of the Jackot colony, poor whites descended from a Frenchman who settled at Lakeville, Mass., before the Revolution, are indignant over the action of the state police in preventing the exchange of the wife of one of the leading Jackots for a horse. The Jackots would rather barter than eat. A patriarch had induced his propensity

of swapping until he had nothing left but his clothing and his wife. In exchange for a horse he gave his wife to his brother. The horse was worth five dollars. Twelve hours later the patriarch swapped the horse for another horse. His brother took the woman to Brooklyn, and his efforts to swap her for anything of equal value attracted the attention of the police. They made the patriarch take his wife back, but the brother protested that the exchange was made in good faith.

THOUGHT SHE WAS OUTLAWED

Firm in the belief that the statute of limitations had run out and nullified his first marriage in Georgia 40 years ago, Peter K. Thompson, 75 years old, married a second time at Savannah the other day. His bride was Mrs. Ann Colechia Wilson, aged 68. The couple had known each other in their youth, but each married some one else.

Thompson disappeared after the war and did not return until last winter. His first wife, believing him dead, had remarried, so he decided to marry again. He told the minister who performed the ceremony that his first marriage had been nullified through the statute of limitations. The solicitor general says, while Thompson apparently has committed bigamy, he will not be proceeded against unless some one comes forward to prosecute the case.

"COT"

REMARKABLE CHAIN LETTER

A chain letter series evolved by the seventeen graduates of the Central Illinois college at Eureka on commencement day in 1894 is still running. All of the graduates are still living, and annually they write each other a letter.

The key letter, written and signed by all the graduates, is sent the rounds each year, carrying with it seventeen other letters. With each recurring completion of the circuit each graduate takes out the letter that he wrote the year preceding and substitutes another, and then starts the seventeen on the rounds again. The key letter has so far traveled 300,000 miles, and will go on as long as two of the graduates survive. When but one is left the key letter will remain in his possession.

The class of seventeen has scattered all over the globe. All but one of the boys and all the girls are married. The graduates are Rev. W. F. Shaw of Chicago, C. E. Corey of Hongkong, China; David Feyster of Polo, Ill.; David Wetzel and J. A. Clement of Kentucky, H. T. Swift and Mrs. F. W. Burnham of Springfield, Ill.; Prof. Paul Kaufman and wife of Lincoln, Ill.; Mrs. Mable McAdow, Dr. R. D. Pope and Dr. L. E. Newcomer of Iowa, Mrs. Malde Staley of Texas, Prof. L. H. Darling of Plainfield, Ill.; Judge H. F. Teel of Rushville, Ill.; C. R. Casterbury of California (the one bachelor) and Dr. F. D. Prapz of Colorado.

The first trip that the letter made was to Nova Scotia, where Mr. Swift then resided. He is now at the head of the publicity department of the Illinois public schools. The package has never contained less than seventeen letters. Each recipient receives the pack from the same person in turn, and thus the chain is preserved intact.

ANCIENT CHURCH IN DESERT



New Mexico, which has recently become one of the sister states in the Union, can boast structures that surpass in age any other in the United States with the exception of a few in St. Augustine, Fla. Santa Fe, N. M., was the second settlement in the United States. Zealous Spanish priests first pushed their way into this part of the world which was then unknown to Europeans. Their object was to convert the Indians. The first structures they built were churches, and many of these stand today as monuments of the early priests who set them up among the Indians and there preached the gospel. One of the most interesting of these early churches is located on the edge of Burrow Flat in the Sacramento National forest in New Mexico. This is a solitary region, but sparsely inhabited. Here and there is to be seen the adobe house of a Mexican and the little less primitive rock cuts of the Pueblo Indians. These Indians are devoutly religious and have been saying masses at such little churches as that at Burrow Flats for the past four hundred years.

NOVEL INCANDESCENT HATS

An active demand for "incandescent hats," the first of which was displayed in Chicago during a convention of dressmakers, has caused one concern to get out a number of designs, all operated from small dry batteries in the crown of the hat. One new design contains tiny orange bulbs, about the size and shape of a small tangerine, which are connected up with green wires looped with orange and other blossoms in decorative fashion. The hat is considerably heavier than the ordinary "lid" because of the wiring and the battery. The lights are turned on by means of a push button that takes the form of an imitation hat pin at one side. New designs will imitate rosebuds and all sorts of flowers in which a bulb formation can figure.

MOURNING IN PALESTINE

When a woman dies in Palestine her death is not publicly lamented, in strict accordance with time-honored Oriental rules, nor is the community particularly affected by any sense of bereavement. But when a prominent man of any village dies, the whole clan makes much ado to express the loss sustained by the countryside. Days of lamentation extend from one to six weeks, according to the popularity of the dead man. On each day one or more sheep are slaughtered in atonement for his soul, and a feast is spread out before the assembled mourners.

ENGLAND WASHING AWAY

In the last 30 years more than 3,000 acres of England's coast have slipped away into the sea. The county of Yorkshire has been the chief sufferer, losing about 800 acres. Lancashire and Suffolk have each lost almost 600 acres, and Kent, Sussex and Lincolnshire have added materially to the total.



Mercedes Hospital

MEN'S SUITS

We have a nice lot of unredeemed suits---all new and of this year's fashion. These suits range in value from \$12 to \$18 we are closing them out at \$5.75 each.

The Square Deal

328 Simonon St.

The Reason Stated

There's a REASON why our lamps burn so cheaply---they consume 90 per cent atmosphere. From a handsome nickel-plated parlor (wind proof) lamp, to a rain-proof, 1,000 candle power Arc light, the cost does not exceed 1 cent for each hour the lamp burns.

Our lamps range in price from \$6.50 to our \$17.50 Arc. In addition to our lights, we are agents for everything in the heating and cooking lines, cooking utensils fireless cookers, gasoline irons, etc. We also have the well known Icy-Hot bottles, the kind that keep liquids hot or cold for days.

We have the exclusive agency for the famous Mead Bicycle

THE BEST LIGHT AGENCY
Cor. Elizabeth & Fleming Sts. Phone 402



LOOK FOR THIS TICKET

ASK FOR ROUND TICKET Stockings
The Most Durable
25¢ Stocking Made
FOR BOYS & GIRLS



"ROUND TICKET"

Stockings for Boys and girls and designed to meet the demand for superior and substantial stockings to retail at 25 cents a pair, stockings that are durable, without sacrificing comfort.

"Round Ticket" stockings are of excellent construction, being made of Four-Thread Best Egyptian Lisle Yarn, with Pure Irish Linen Splicing in the Heels and Toes, thus being carefully and sufficiently reinforced at such parts which get the most wear. Better than advertised "guaranteed" hosiery sold at higher prices.

A yellow round ticket is attached to every pair of "ROUND TICKET" Stockings, bearing the name "ROUND TICKET"

Theo. Holtsberg & Son

Giant Sun-Fish of California



This monster sunfish, weighing a ton and a half, was caught off Santa Catalina Island, California, by W. N. McMillan on a relatively light rod and line. These sunfish, like the tuna and barracuda, are fighters, but clumsier, and are more dangerous in their terror than in their anger.

Historic Blackguards

By
Albert Payson Terhune

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The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World)

Benvenuto Cellini, Swash-buckler and Genius

GENIUS and homicide; modest of his wondrous art and vain of his low vices; probable thief and certain liar; swash-buckler and musician-sculptor. Such in a nutshell is the character of BENVENUTO CELLINI one of history's strangest blackguards—Benvenuto Cellini.



Cellini was born at Florence, Italy, in 1500. His father, a maker of musical instruments, wanted his son to follow the same trade. Benvenuto would not do it, but became a gold-worker and engraver. As a mere lad his exquisitely chased metal ornaments and sword hilts won him fame. But he could use a sword as readily as he could engrave one. And when he was only fifteen he took part in so fierce a street duel that he was banished from his native city.

With his sword at his side, rare genius in his brain, and very little money in his pocket, young Cellini set out to bring a fortune from the world. He drifted from one Italian city to another, falling constantly into trouble, leading a grossly dissolute life, fighting as he went, and incidentally turning out miracles of artistic work.

He reached Rome at length, where his talent as an engraver attracted Pope Clement VII's attention. He also became one of the pope's court musicians and executed, in spare moments, some beautiful seals and medallions. When Rome was attacked by the Imperial army, Cellini fought bravely in the Eternal City's defense. According to his own unproved statement he slew, single handed, the prince of Orange and the constable de Bourbon during this siege. (There is no reason to believe this boast is not one of the countless like that strew Cellini's story of his own life.)

Back to Florence he went, the news of his Roman exploits winning him pardon and a welcome. There, he settled down and devoted himself to engraving, and sculpture. It was during this period that he made his celebrated "Hercules," "Atlas Supporting the Earth" and "The Numidian Lion." He returned to Rome, after a time, where he promptly slew one man in a duel and wounded another. Scarcely had his influences secured his pardon for the offenses when Cellini fell into difficulties by killing a goldsmith who chanced to offend him. Then after a series of political squabbles he found it wise to leave Italy, and journeyed to the court of King Francis I. of France. There he was received into high favor, but proceeded to get into a rather unpleasant scrape which sent him back to Italy again. He went to Rome, and was arrested on a charge of having stolen precious jewels from the pope's library.

Cellini was condemned to death and was thrown into prison at the Castle of Saint Angelo. He managed to escape, but was soon caught and put back in his cell. The friendship of the powerful cardinal of Ferrara won a pardon for him, and he set forth again upon his wanderings.

His quarrelsome nature and the rivalry of great men made Cellini's next few years miserable. Every man's hand seemed against him, though none denied his splendid genius. In fact, Cellini the Genius was forever saving Cellini the Blackguard from the punishment of his misdeeds.

The art-loving Italians recognized and revered his work, even while many of them loathed his personality. At times he was in peril of death; at other times—as when he helped to fortify Florence in that city's war with Siena—or when one of his statues was unveiled—he became something of a local hero.

He died, in his native city, December 15, 1569. Eleven years before his death, Cellini began to write his autobiography. This is one of the most delightful books of its sort in existence; not only for the picture it gives of a life of struggle and the era in which that struggle was waged, but because of its portrayal of Cellini's monstrous vanity, his total lack of truthfulness and his absence of conscience.

He writes with calm satisfaction about the killing of his victims, tells of his alleged power to raise demons before him at will and assures the reader that he himself was so utterly under divine protection that once or twice he awoke in the morning to find his head crowned by a glowing halo.

The man died. By the world at large his character and his misdeeds became half forgotten. But his work is immortal.

Makes a Costly Terminal.

Montreal is to have a costly railway terminal. A subsidiary line of the Canadian Northern has completed plans for erecting an entrance into the heart of the city of Montreal by building a three-mile tunnel under Mount Royal. The total cost of the tunnel and terminal together will be \$25,000,000.

MONKEY USED IN HERALDRY

A list of the animals having a place in heraldry would embrace not only all the well-known beasts, but many weird and impossible creatures, such as unicorns, griffins and dragons. But, so far as is known, there is but one instance of the monkey's admission into the select circle.

Three monkeys figure in the Leinster coat-of-arms. They stand with plain collar, chained. The motto is "Crom-a-boo," which means "To Victory." This device was adopted in the year 1316 by John Fitzthomas Fitzgerald, and an interesting story attaches thereto.

It appears that when the earl of Leinster was an infant he formed one of the residents of Woodstock, now pertaining to the Marlborough family. There was a fire in the castle, and in the ensuing confusion the child was overlooked. When he was remembered, those who dashed for the nursery found it in flames. The child was, however, soon found in one of the towers, clasped in the arms of a big ape, which, with considerable courage had fought its way through the smoke and flames in order to rescue its young friend. It had carried the child to the top of one of the towers, which, its intelligence told it, was the safest place in the burning structure.

In recognition of this act of devotion the earl, when he attained manhood, actually discarded the family coat-of-arms and adopted the monkeys for his crest, and the family has retained it to this day.

SWAN BANQUET FOR HUNTERS

One of the most prolific writers on natural history in eastern England, entertained the other day, at his home, this house, Yarmouth, at a swan banquet, all the veteran wildfowling and punt gunners who for years have made a happy hunting ground of Breydon Water, the vast tidal estuary near Yarmouth, which has yielded more bird trophies to the collector than any similar expanse of mud flats along the east coast. The royal bird that graced the board had been shot on the wing, and weighed 21 pounds. It was roasted, being enveloped in a dough crust three inches thick, from which it emerged brown and luscious, after three and a half hours in the oven. A poem composed in its honor by the donor of the feast was read, as the great bird was brought to the table. The guests ranged up to octogenarians, and after a royal repast, many tales were told of prowess with the swivel gun. The story which capped the lot told of 150 birds which fell to a single discharge of one of these weapons from a punt.

FAMOUS WELL OF BEERSHEBA



At Beersheba, in Palestine, are two circular wells of fine, pure water, one of which is known as Abraham's well. Beersheba means, "Well of Oath," or "Seven Wells," and according to one story the place received its name because of the alliance formed here between Abraham and Abimelech, king of Gerar, which was ratified by a gift of seven ewe lambs from Abraham to Abimelech as a witness of the fact that the well was dug by Abraham.

SEA DEVILS ARE MONSTERS

Monster sea devils are frequently caught in the gulf waters off the coast of Texas. These fish sometimes weigh as much as 3,500 pounds. They are ferocious in appearance and are possessed of wonderful strength. The method of catching them is to throw a harpoon into their body and when they have pulled the boat around for some time and begin to get exhausted, to finish them by means of a few rifle bullets. Many thrilling encounters with these giant fish have been had and not infrequently the daring sportsmen have had narrow escapes from being carried far to sea. While they do not in any way resemble the devil fish they are frequently given that misnomer.

INVENTION OF LITHOGRAPHY

Senefelder, a Bavarian playwright, seeking a means of duplicating sketches cheaply, experimented with a porous stone which lay at hand. He drew upon it with a greasy ink, then moistened the stone with water, and then dabbed greasy ink all over it. The water kept the ink from adhering to any part of the stone except where he had first drawn. Putting the stone into a press with a sheet of paper, he obtained a reproduction of his drawing. Thus was lithography invented. Inking rollers quickly replaced his clumsy dabber, and of late aluminum is used in place of stone.

H. A. INGRAHAM

Dry Goods, Millinery, Shoes, Ladies and Children's Furnishings

822 Fleming Street

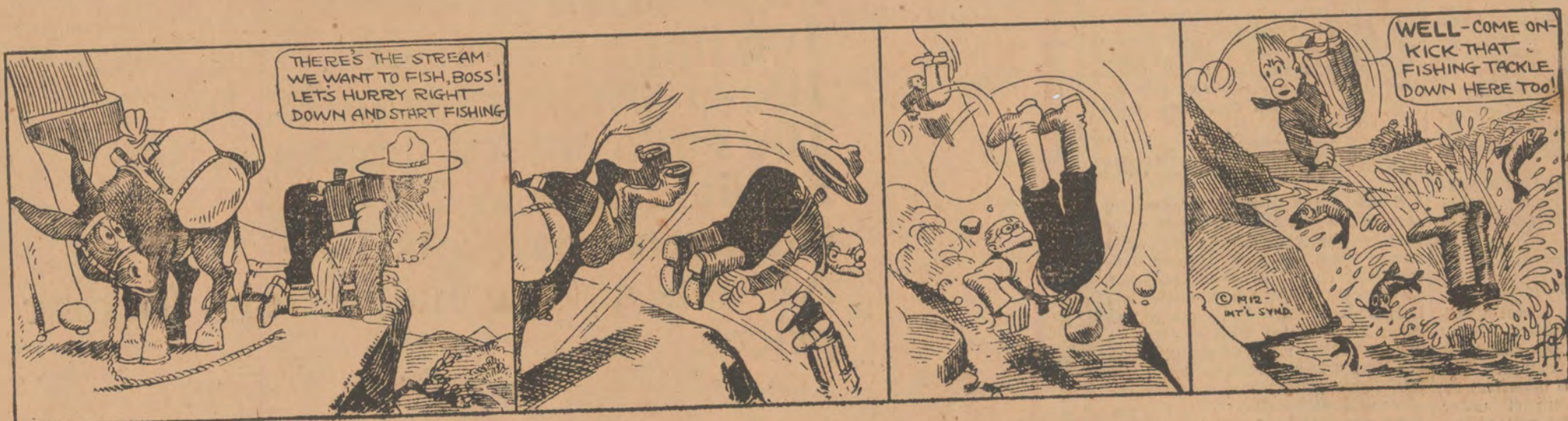
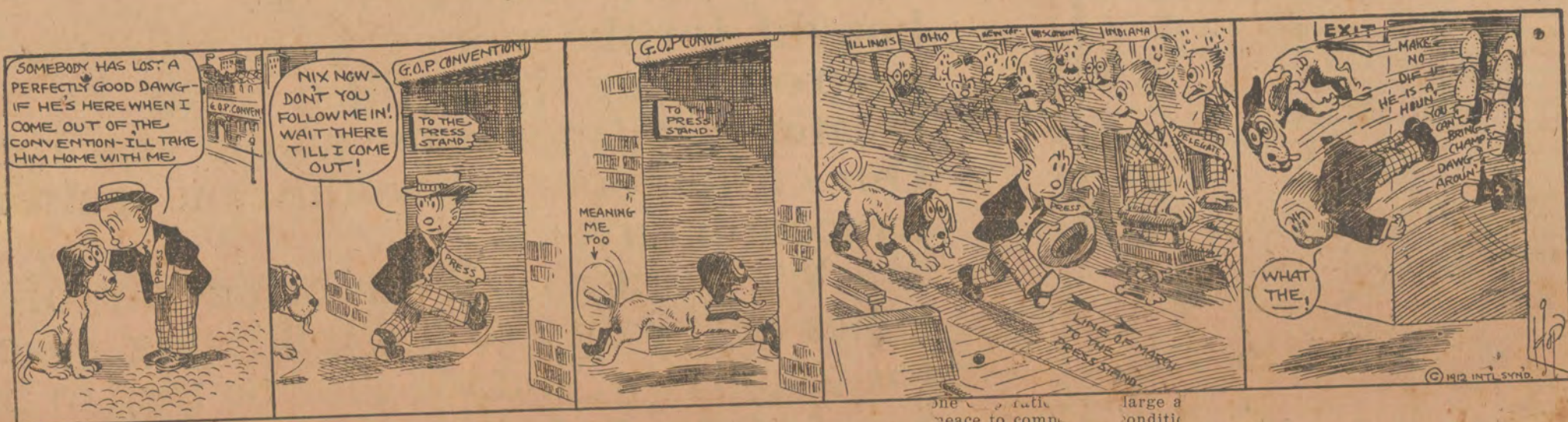
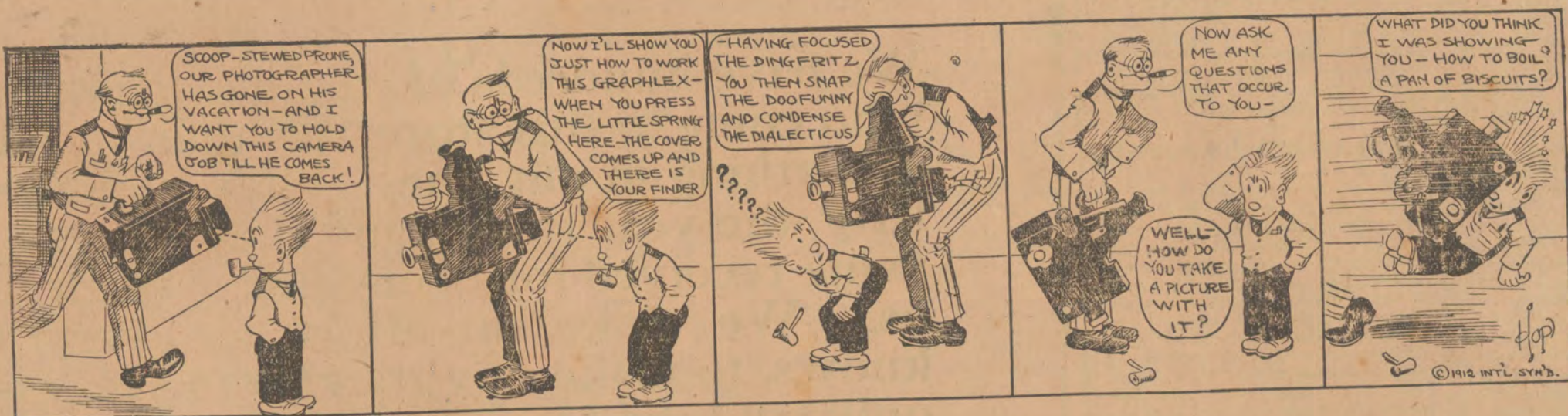
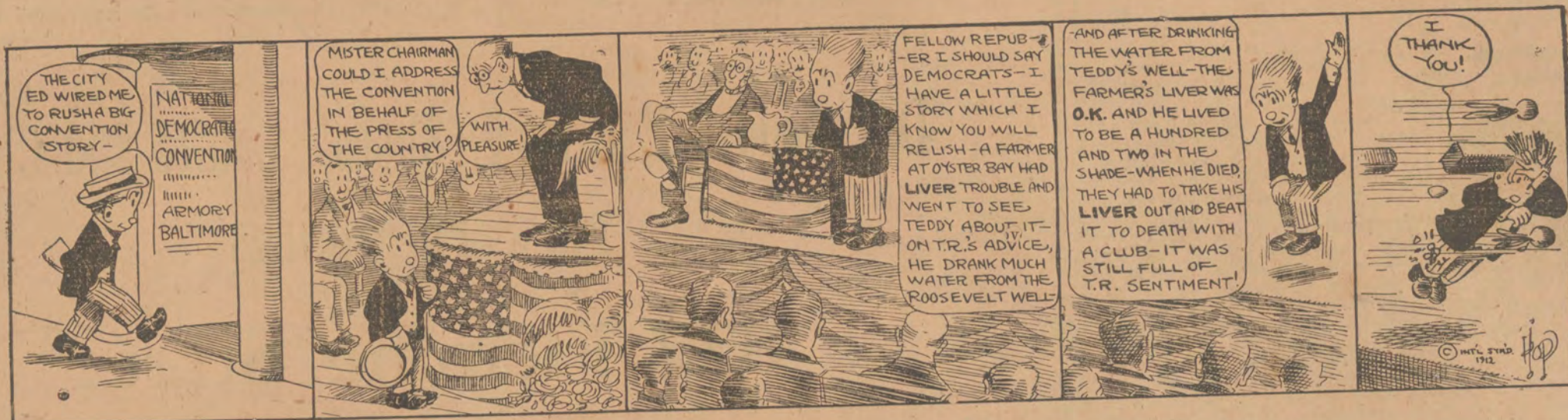
We have hundreds of regular customers, who come to this store for their needs in everything in our line. They come regularly, the year round, and they always get value received for every dollar spent with us. We make no effort, as every one knows, to make any grand stand plays—we only try hard to give the best that can be bought, for the money spent with us. We keep our large stock filled with the latest creations and modes the whole year round. Our customers know this and patronize us accordingly.

We want to call the attention of the ladies of the city to the following specials for tomorrow, and we shall be glad to have you come and take advantage of the specials we have for tomorrow's trade.

Monday Specials

Dress linen at 12 1-2 c yard, for tomorrow and Tuesday 6c; Pink, blue and linen shade dress linen, 10c yd, Mon. and Tues. 5c; Colored lawn and organdies, 15c a yard, Monday and Tuesday 7c; Batiste with border, 20c yard, tomorrow and Tuesday 10c; Best quality dress gingham 8c; Colored dimities, 15c value, tomorrow and Tuesday 7c; 36 inch White Cross Bar, 10c; 10c linen lace at 4c; 10c embroidery edging, 4c; 10c embroidery insertion, 4c; 5c linen lace at 2 1-2c; Children's parasols 19c; All hats at one half their former prices.

Don't Fail to Look Each Day For Our Popular Reporter Scoop



KEY WEST MORNING JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE CIGAR CITY

VOLUME 4 NO. 182

KEY WEST, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE
NAVAL STORE
128 Duval Street

LEIBOVIT'S

THE
NAVAL STORE
128 Duval Street

10 DAYS

10 DAYS

INVENTORY SALE

LASTS THREE DAYS LONGER

YOU only have 3 days more of the great bargain giving sale which began at The Naval Store one week ago yesterday. The sale will close Wednesday night; so take advantage of this opportunity.

HATS

All straw hats must be sold out during this sale; an established fact we have the best line in the city for the price

Regular \$4.00, Inventory Price	\$2.45
Regular \$3.50, Inventory Price	\$2.20
Regular \$3.00, Inventory Price	\$1.80
Regular \$2.50, Inventory Price	\$1.55
Regular \$2.00, Inventory Price	\$1.20
Regular \$1.50, Inventory Price	.95c

FELT HATS

We have divided all felt hats in four lots at the following prices J. B. Stetson's, values up to \$5.00; they run 2, 3 and 4 of a kind:

Inventory Price	\$2.90 and \$3.35
Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00, Inventory Price	\$1.60
Regular \$2.00 values, Inventory Price	\$1.25
Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 values, Inventory Price	.90c

CAPS

Big assortment Yacht and Golf Caps.

Regular 50 and 75c Inventory Price	.38c
Regular 25 and 35c values, Inventory Price	.18c

SHIRTS

We have the largest stock of shirts any store in South Florida ever had. The three well known brands, the MAJESTIC, the CROWN and the IMPERIAL.

You never have too many shirts especially in these hot summer days, Neglige, Pongee, White or Fancy Stripes and figures you must see them to appreciate good values.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 values, Inventory Price	\$1.90
Regular \$2.00 values, Inventory Price	\$1.35
Regular \$1.50 values, Inventory Price	\$1.05
Regular \$1.25 values, Inventory Price	.85c
The very best \$1.00 values, Inventory Price	.09c
Best 50 and 75c values, Inventory Price	.39c

CUFFS AND COLLARS

Regular 25c Cuffs, Inventory Price	.15c
Regular 2 for 25c Collars, Inventory Price	.10c

NECKWEAR

Hand-made Silk Knitted Four-in-Hands, Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50

Inventory Price	.79c
Best 75c Knitted Four-in-Hands at	.42c
Best and Biggest Assortment 50c and 75c at	.35c
25c to 35c Four-in-Hand or Bow Ties, Silk or Washable, to go at	.18c

WOOLENS

For Men's Suits or Ladies Skirts, all the latest patterns at One Third Less than Regular Price.

HANDKERCHIEFS

You never have too many handkerchiefs. Buy now while you can save.

Silk, all colors, 50c values, Inventory Price	.35c
Pure Linen, regular 25c values, Inventory Price	.18c
Regular 2 for 25c values, Inventory Price	.7c
Regular 10c values, Inventory Price	.5c
Regular 5c values, Inventory Price	3 for 10c

BELTS AND SUSPENDERS

Best 50c and 75c values, Inventory Price	.39c
Best 25c and 35c values, Inventory Price	.18c

JEWELRY

Such as Scaff Pins, Cuff Links, Fobs, Collar Buttons, Tie Clasps Etc., at One Third Less than Regular Price.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES.

We have a large stock to select from at one-third less than regular prices.



CLOTHING

Men's and Young Men's Suits. Over 900, every one up to date, to make your selection from.

We stuck a knife without mercy in the line of prices.

\$17, \$18, \$20, and \$22.50

Suits, Inventory Price . \$13.75

\$15 and \$16.50 suits, Inventory Price . \$10.75

\$12 and \$13.50 suits, Inventory Price . \$8.25

\$9, \$10 and \$11 suits, Inventory Price . \$6.90

If you intend buying a suit between now and the next three to six months, you had better come in, look around and see what you can save. Act while the iron is hot. Such an opportunity will not present itself again in a life time.

TROUSERS

Over 1,800 pairs of seasonable made, up to date, half and full peg top, fancy, in light and summer patterns and dark patterns as well as staple blues and blacks of all kinds.

\$5 and \$5.50 trousers, Inventory Price . \$3.85

\$4 and \$4.50 trousers, Inventory Price . \$3.25

\$3.50 trousers, Inventory Price . \$2.80

\$2.50 and \$3 trousers, Inventory Price . \$1.90

\$2.00 trousers, Inventory Price . \$1.40

\$1.50 and \$1.75 trousers, Inventory Price . \$1.10

No matter how many pairs you have you can use one or two more when you see them.



WORKING CLOTHES

Sweet Orr and Mechanic Brands Overalls with and without aprons

\$1.50 and \$1.25 values, Inventory Price	.70c and 75c
Regular \$1.25 Khaki or Pin Check Pants at	.89c
Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Khaki, Inventory Price	\$1.23
Best 50c Working Shirts, Blue, Black or Khaki at	.39c

SHOES

The best values on earth for the money at regular prices, and see how much more we reduced them.

1,900 pairs W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes and Oxfords. We always sold them at reduced prices and during this sale we are making still further reductions.

\$5.00 W. L. Douglas shoes or Oxfords, Inventory Price . \$3.75

\$4.50 W. L. Douglas shoes or Oxfords, Inventory Price . \$3.60

\$4.00 W. L. Douglas shoes or Oxfords, Inventory Price . \$3.25

\$3.50 W. L. Douglas shoes or Oxfords, Inventory Price . \$2.85

\$3.00 W. L. Douglas shoes or Oxfords, Inventory Price . \$2.55

\$2.50 W. L. Douglas shoes or Oxfords, Inventory Price . \$2.15

THE ECLIPSE and RICE AND HUTCHINS SHOES AND OXFORDS

We recommend them and can prove that they are the best for the price.

\$4.50 values, Inventory Price . \$3.60

\$4.00 values, Inventory Price . \$3.40

\$3.50 values, Inventory Price . \$3.00

All other good make shoes at the following reductions:

Regular \$3.00 values, Inventory Price . \$2.35

Regular work shoes included \$2.50, Inventory Price . \$1.90

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, Inventory Price . \$1.23

An odd lot of shoes, values up to \$3.50; 2, 3 and 4 pair of a style to go at, Big Bargain . \$1.60

BOYS' SHOES—One third less than the regular prices.

UNDERWEAR

We have over 600 dozen that you can make your selection from. Short Drawers or Shirts

BVD, regular 50c, to go at 38c

BVD regular \$1.25 to go at 79c

BVD reg. \$1.50 to go at \$1.20

Scrivens lot No. 50 Inventory Price . 57c

Best 50c Elastic Seam Drawers, Inventory Price . 37c

White and Cream Lisle Thread Undershirts or Drawers, \$1.25 values, Inventory Price . .69c

Best 50c Undershirts White or Cream, short or Long Sleeve at only .32c

Best 25c and 35c Undershirts White or Cream, Short or Long Sleeves, Inventory Price . 18c

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR



HOSIERY

Over 1,800 dozen Men's Half Hose. Stock up now while you have a chance to save 35 to 50 per cent.

Best 50c and 75c values, including the Phoenix Silk, Inventory Price . 38c

25c and 35c values, all colors, Inventory Price . 18c

Regular 20c values, Inventory Price . 11c

Regular 15c values, Inventory Price . 9c

Best 10c and 2 for 25c values, Inventory Price . 7c

GARTERS

Regular 50c Paris Garters, Inventory Price . 38c

Paris, Boston or Brighton, 25c values at . 18c

THIS sale is undoubtedly one of the mightiest price smashing events in the history of Key West merchandizing. You only have to come inside the door to be attracted by the bargains on every shelf and counter. We do not make practice of conducting "Sales," but we decided this summer to conduct one that would be long remembered in Key West. Read the lists of bargains which we have given in the price lists, and come Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

THE NAVAL STORE

Home of Cut Prices on W. L. Douglas Shoes. The Store They all Talk About.

J. LEIBOVIT, 128 DUVAL STREET

Undersells it's Competitors all the Time

NEXT TO JOHNSON'S BAZAAR

Coffee Retailer, Attention!

Prices of Green Coffee are steadily rising, and there is no prospect of lower figures for the present. As consequence, the price of the ground article will also be raised by the different roasters supplying it. Perhaps there are many among you who are already paying this penalty. I have secured several lots, though, at such figures as to leave the price unchanged, as long as the lots last.

THE PRICE IS 25c PER POUND

for the same good, satisfactory and reliable article which has made "EL CENTRAL" famous for over twenty five years. Think of this if you want to save dollars on the coffee which you sell.

J. F. CARBONELL,
610 DUVAL STREET



LIKES HIS MEALS TASTILY PREPARED, and not only that, but he likes to have them prepared in a hurry when he is rushed for time. We are making a specialty of serving Business Men's meals.

THE FAMILY RESTAURANT

Our family dining room is equipped for the best and most family service and we make a specialty of serving families.

Our meals are always tastily prepared and we give you quick service. When you want a good meal quick come to the

DUVAL RESTAURANT.

THE PORTER-ALLEN CO. INSURANCE OFFICE OVER THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TELEPHONE NO. 1
In selecting an insurance agency let it be the one whose record and strength guarantee the liberal fulfillment of all its obligations.

Our success is the reward of merit and the result of nearly twenty years honorable dealing with our patrons.

WHY TAKE CHANCES ELSEWHERE?

DO YOU KNOW

That our's is the coolest and largest place in town? That we carry a complete stock of fine liquors and cigars? That this is the place where the beer is "Always" cold? Drop in and see us.

ST. PATRICK'S BAR
Cor. Front and Fitzpatrick Sts.

LARKINS

PLACE OF BUSINESS IS ON THE CORNER OF SIMONTON & EATON STREETS.

TELEPHONE 219 FOR YOUR ELECTRICAL WANTS.
LARKINS

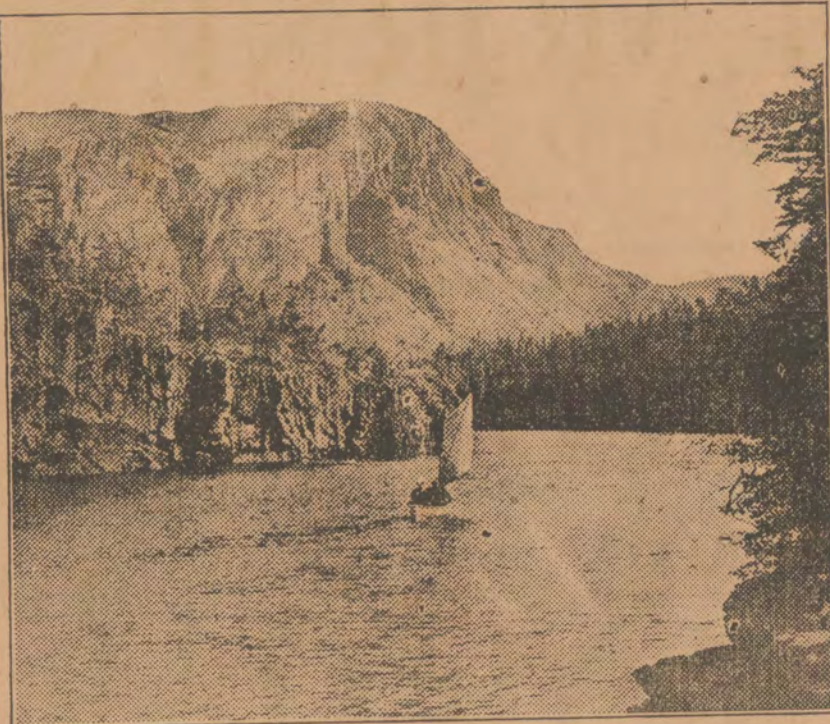
DRUGS

We are centrally located and carry a complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries.

Y. GUICHARD

419 Duval Street

On a Newfoundland River



Lovers of Nature in her wild aspects will find much to give them delight in Newfoundland. The scenery there often is striking and spectacular, a specimen being here pictured. This is Breakfast Head, on the Humboldt river.

PLANTS GETTING PERILOUS.

It is a fact recognized by botanists as beyond dispute that the carnivorous habit among plants is more widespread than it was formerly supposed to be. The specialized sundews (Droseras) are but the advance guard of a large army of species which depend for their existence more or less upon absorption of animal salts through their foliage. There is no gainsaying the statement, recently put forward by more than one scientist, that the tendency to rely upon a carnivorous diet is on the increase. Of course, this is only in a line with the simplest evolutionary principle. It is possible to trace the steps by which the highest types of species, which seize and hold their prey, such as the Venus fly trap (Dionaea) have been evolved from those which merely capture their victims by the use of an adhesive fluid, such as the fly catcher of Portugal (Drosophyllum). Still lower in the scale are the plants, such as the tentacles (Dipsacus) which drown the insects in strange bucket-like contrivances located at the base of the leaves. Flies which may chance to fall into the water are of course drowned and the plant absorbs the nitrogenous elements from their decaying bodies.

It is a startling conception advanced by some scientists that in ages to come these plants may become so advanced in carnivorous tastes as to be a real menace to animal creation. Dreadful indeed must be the sundews and the Dionaeas to their insect victims at the present time. The unfortunate fly which is captured by the leaf of the sundew finds itself held down by strong arms which are able to resist its violent struggles. The largest Drosera on earth at the present time produces leaves which are perhaps nine inches in length. Magnify this plant until the leaves are ten feet in length, and we have an exceedingly formidable plant. Many of the palms and other tropical species have foliage which is much in excess of this measurement, so that the idea of leaves as big as this is not altogether fantastic. To be proportionate, the tentacles could scarcely be less than ten inches in length, and these would be able to grapple with birds of considerable size. We may conceive that the giant sundew would be able to hold out some special inducement for its intended victims to visit the leaves. Probably the bait would be in the form of some sweet-tasting secretion. On alighting, the birds would probably not find the adhesive fluid which the leaves would produce more than slightly annoying. The movements which they would make in an endeavor to free themselves, would be all-sufficient to give

the stimulus to the sensitive tentacles. These would rapidly close in on their prey, and in a few moments escape would be out of the question. Finally, the unfortunate birds would perish miserably, the bodies in their decay yielding to the plant the nitrogenous matter desired.

The butterworts are at the present time innocent-looking plants rather attractive in appearance. These species, as is well known, find their home in boggy tracts, where they spread their foliage on the surface of the ground in the form of a rosette. If the leaves of the butterwort are closely examined, it will be seen that they are thickly covered with two sets of glands, one set of which is plainly visible to the naked eye. This visible set resembles a miniature mushroom, while the other set is microscopic and is formed of eight cells grouped after the manner of a wart or a knob. It is the practice of these glands whenever they come into contact with any object to pour out copiously a mucilaginous fluid, which acts much in the same way as bird lime. Acid secretion is also produced, which aids the leaf in the digestion of the object—supposing that the capture should be an insect. In order to make assurance doubly sure, the edge of the leaf in certain species is seen to curl slowly inward. Now we can imagine that in the very far-away future with which we are dealing, the Pinguicula will develop leaves which will hardly be less than five or six feet in length. These lying along the surface of the ground will make a special appeal to grazing animals.

LITTLE FOSSIL CAMELS

The first fossil camels ever found intact in America are being set up in the Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh, and curious little animals they are, being not much larger than greyhounds, with slender legs and long necks. These skeletons were clothed with flesh ages ago, and existed in the Niobrara valley in western Nebraska, where Prof. O. A. Peterson of the Carnegie museum and Dr. F. B. Loomis of Yale university found them. These fossil camels are said to be the remote ancestors of the modern camels and dromedaries of Arabia and Africa, and of the American llamas.

CITY LOTTERY FOR A BRIDE

The city of Smolensk in Russian occasionally holds a municipal lottery, in which the first prize is a girl. Some 5,000 tickets are sold at a ruble each, and the proceeds go to the girl's dowry. If she does not like the man who wins her, and refuses to marry him, she has to give him half the dowry. But cases of refusal are rare.

Jewish Gate of Samaria



One of the most interesting and valuable discoveries so far recorded in the field of Biblical archaeology has been the recent unearthing at Samaria in northern Palestine of the palace of a Hebrew king, believed to be the "Ivory house" of Ahab. Labels with Hebrew writing, which seem to have been in actual use during the lifetime and perhaps in the households of Omri and Ahab, have also been found, as well as fragments of pottery and other interesting remains. It was in the palace here that Ahab dwelt with Queen Jezebel and where Naboth had his vineyard. Among the ruins many inscriptions have been found containing Biblical names and there is a frequent reference to a vineyard, which is believed may be the vineyard of Naboth. This is the first and only palace of a Hebrew king ever discovered.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF KEY WEST

Capital \$100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$46,000

Total Resources, Over One Million Dollars

Depository and Disbursing Agent of the U. S. Government

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Now Is The Time

You need something to build you up
Rexall Specific and Alternative Compound
IS THE MEDICINE

It improves the Blood, and helps your System to resist disease.

Don't put it off buy a bottle now and start in, because as you all know you need your health at the present time more than anything else.

Sold on a Guarantee, Money Refunded if You do Not Get Results

PR. JONES

KEY WEST DRUG CO.



The Rexall Store

At Both Stores

Jake's Trading Palace

Cor. Duval & Southard Sts.

Is the only place in the city where you can buy the celebrated

Peter's Diamond Brand Shoes

We have the exclusive agency for these famous shoes and have just received large shipments of the latest and most stylish models.

All sizes, from the smallest infants to the largest sizes.

Once you wear a pair of the Diamond Brand, you will have no other.

Jake's Trading Palace Next Hotel Jeffn.

SHELTER LODGING HOUSE

204 Eaton Street
Beds For 15c and 25c
No beds after 9 o'clock.

Baker Bros. RESTAURANT

Will Open April 3rd at the Corner of Caroline and Margaret Streets.

Regular Meals and Short Orders
We Solicit Your Patronage.

Gallat's Tonsorial Parlor

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KEY WEST, FLA.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.'S NEW HOME THE BIGGEST PRIVATE HOUSE IN NEW YORK



NEW YORK.—The exterior of a rich man's home is a pretty fair index generally to his tastes and his character. If it is a city house, the passerby, looking at it from the street, usually can make a shrewd guess as to the sort of man who caused it to be built. The architect constructs the house around his patron's ideas. Nowhere else do the homes of multi-millionaires reflect their owners' individualities as they do in New York. This is especially the case in the new residence that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is having built in West Fifty-fourth street. Every one knows that John D., Jr., has so much money he could turn a whole city block into a garden as a

setting for his mansion, if he wished, and do it without worrying about the cost. Charles M. Schwab did something like that, but his house on Riverside drive stands unoccupied from one year's end to another. Schwab built his palace, it is said, with the idea of making a splash in society. Young Mr. Rockefeller and his wife care as little for society as they do for show, and that is not at all. They have four children, however, the youngest about two years old, and they wanted a bigger house than the one they have been living in at No. 13 West Fifty-fourth street. So they planned the one that is nearing completion. It is just opposite, at No. 10 of the same street, and just west of

John D., Sr.'s home. It is without doubt the biggest private residence in New York, and one of the plainest of the homes of millionaires. Inside and out it is severe in its simplicity, but there are few mansions in America that can approach it in comfort, though more than one along Fifth avenue and the side streets may surpass it in cost. By experts in such matters it is considered the most perfect structure for a home that modern ingenuity has devised.

Is Unique in Height.

Other mansions—such as the Vanderbilt house, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth street, on Fifth avenue—cover more ground, but they are less than half in height. The new Rockefeller house is 40 feet wide and 109 feet deep. It is nine stories, or about 100 feet in height. Yet it looks neither like an apartment hotel nor a fashionable club, although with a little remodeling it would fit either purpose.

Between the four-story red brick and brownstone, vine-clad mansion of John D., Sr., and the new house of his son there is a sweep of lawn, with flowerbeds and trees that is big for that part of New York, although it covers not more than three city lots. To the east of the older Rockefeller house are more grass and trees, a strip of about 50 feet in width. There is even a summer house half hidden by trees and foliage. If a man who had seen John D. Sr., once and was told to walk through Fifty-fourth street from end to end and point out his house, he could not fail to pick the right one. Like its owner, it seems to be in serene enjoyment of a green old age. It is the same kind of a house that Mr. Rockefeller would have built had he made a moderate fortune and settled in Titusville or Oil City. Though the plumbing and heating in it may not be of this, or even of last year's, model, no doubt it is satisfactory to its owner, and he would not have it changed for anything. Probably 30 or 40 years from now young John D.'s house will have taken on the same time-mellowed appearance, but today, with the last of the derricks still peeping over the edge of its roof, it is in residential architecture what the 1913 model is in automobiles, the last word for the present.

Roof Garden a Feature.

Its walls are of Indiana limestone, which is considered as enduring as marble, but rather less expensive and capable of more artistic treatment architecturally. Counting the stories from the street outside the careless eye is likely to number but eight, but the ninth is under the mansard-like slope of the roof, which makes what otherwise would be the attic the ninth story. Here, at the top of the house, overlooking all the other buildings in the neighborhood, and secluded from the view of all except those in distant skyscrapers,

is a sort of roof garden. In summer it will be a real sylvan retreat, far above the noise of the city. There will be a big, vine-clad pergola, grass and shrubs. In one corner will be a sand pile for the children to play in. Opening off of this are several rooms that can be used for open air sleeping apartments in summer or winter. The Rockefellers are great believers in fresh air and plenty of it, even in their offices. There is plenty of room to pitch a tent or to make a children's playground down on the lawn, but that would attract so much attention that the Rockefeller yard then would be one of the most photographed spots in the United States and every sight-seeing bus would advertise it among the attractions of the city. Away up on the roof, however, there is nearly the space of two city lots. There are no shade trees—although no doubt that could be arranged also, if desired—but the roof as it is designed gives absolute privacy, which is the thing the very rich are willing to pay the highest prices for.

Fine Squash Court Provided.

The ninth floor, large as it is, has no room for tennis or other athletic exercises, but on the floor below there is one of the finest squash courts in America. For the benefit of those persons who do not know what the game of squash is, it may be explained that it consists in standing some distance from a wall and batting a ball against it with a racquet. When the ball bounces back it is caught by the other player of the two-handed game, and is batted against the wall again. It is splendid exercise, and, as a game, simplicity itself. On the same floor there is a large gymnasium, fitted with every apparatus for children, as well as grown-ups. All through this great house, it will be noticed, the dominant idea is for comfort and healthy development of the children. Off the gymnasium are several shower baths. On the same floor is an infirmary suite, so that if any of the children or any one else falls ill they can be isolated there if necessary. At any rate, the infirmary suite is a miniature hospital of the most modern sort. Every scientific device for cleanliness and comfort has been incorporated in it. Noise may be excluded, and the air that enters will be filtered.

On the sixth and seventh floors are the servants' quarters. Generally, even in rich men's houses, the servants sleep up in the attic or down in the basement in tiny, stuffy rooms. The Rockefeller servants will be better lodged in this new house than they would be if they were guests at some fashionable hotel at \$6 a day. The Rockefeller staff of servants, in both houses, is the old-fashioned, domestic kind that keep their places year after year and are pensioned when they grow old. On the fifth floor are the guest suites. They are spacious, comfortable rooms. There will be three

of them on this floor, each of course with its bath and dressing room. When it is considered that the total floor area of the average six-room apartment is about 1,200 square feet and that the area of one floor in this big Rockefeller house is about 4,000 square feet, it is not hard to get an idea of how large the rooms are when there are but three to the floor.

Entire Floor for Children.

The children's rooms are on the floor below. This entire floor is "their house." Here they will eat and sleep and play and study. No one will bother them and they will bother no one. There are four children, Babette, who is now nine years old; John D., 3d, aged six; Nelson Aldrich, aged four (named after his grandfather, the senator from Rhode Island), and a baby son who was born in 1910.

On the third floor are Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller's rooms and the library—three rooms in all. On the second floor are the drawing room, the music room and the dining room. The ground floor is taken up by the main hall, the reception room and the lower sweep of the grand staircase. This stairway, which as it rises becomes a spiral, is of Caen stone. It goes to the top of the house, but, of course, is smaller the higher it ascends. There are two elevators, one for the servants and for freight and the other for the rest of the household. In the basement are the kitchens, and in the sub-basement is the plant of machinery for heating, water circulation, etc. All in all the house is as completely equipped with every possible device for comfort as the most modern and expensive apartment hotel. The interior walls are as plain as those outside. The only decorations are in the molding of the plaster, and these are as simple, yet as beautiful as their simplicity, as the rest of the structure. Everything is severely plain, but in a way that is extremely expensive.

House Built to Last.

That young John D. has planned to make this his home as long as he lives and later the home for his children and their children as well, is evidenced in many ways. The house is built as strongly as steel and stone can be combined, and should last for centuries. So that undesirable neighbors will not encroach, John D., Jr., recently has bought the properties at 13, 19 and 30 West Fifty-third street, in the rear of his new house. He has torn down two of the houses at Fifty-third street so as to give his own house a southern exposure, and will have the grounds laid out in gardens in connection with those that are about his house and that of his father. It is said he probably will continue purchasing property in the neighborhood, so that in time he absolutely will control, by ownership, the block where he lives and the block that his house faces. Though this will require a good deal of money—land there is

worth \$4,000 or \$5,000 a front foot, or whatever one cares to pay—the investment is not likely to prove a losing one, for where the Rockefellers live is one of the creamiest residential sections in New York city.

JUST WHERE IT HAPPENED

Irishman Finally Became Explicit in His Testimony Before Philadelphia Judge.

The Irishman who appeared before Magistrate Emery several days ago in a complaint against a neighbor, the owner of a scrappy bulldog, was not specific enough in his answers to suit the court. He left entirely too much to the imagination, the magistrate afterward said.

At one point in his testimony he told of a vicious attack by the dog upon himself when he had gone into his neighbor's yard on business. He described how the dog growled and came at him, and how he fled, and how his wife screamed, not forgetting the details in the setting.

"But you said the dog bit you?" asked the magistrate.

"Shure, and he did bite me. Indeed he did," said the witness, starting off again.

"Yes, but now you've told me all about everything except how he bit you."

"Why," exclaimed the man, who began to get excited, "haven't I just been after telling you all about it?"

"No, you have not," declared Emery. "You have been telling me about everything but the biting. Now, tell me, where did he bite you?"

"He bit me," replied the witness, "just betwixt the back porch and the fence."—Philadelphia Times.

Merely a Hint.

The fat man had ordered his dinner and had waited long enough. He had read the want ads in the newspaper, and had even glanced at the prices in the white sales of various department stores. He grew hotter and sorer, and then called the head waiter.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the head waiter.

"Call a bellboy," said the fat man. The head waiter called a bellboy and awaited instructions.

"Mr. Head Waiter," said the fat man, "can you tell me the name of the waiter that took my order?"

"Why, his name is Caleb Short," was the reply.

"Kid," said the fat man to the bellboy, "here is a dollar. Please go and page Mr. Caleb Short. I know he is somewhere about the hotel. Page him, and page him for the dollar's worth."

The Princeton student who has invented a pocket for a woman's silk stocking evidently isn't devoting all his attention to his studies.

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ONE CENT
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We have several lots in tract 12 that are ideal residence lots. They are each one worth more than seven hundred dollars. You may own one in just

16 DAYS FROM TODAY

by paying one cent today, doubling the one cent tomorrow, doubling tomorrow's amount the next day, and so on for sixteen days. If you want to own one of these beautifully located lots, come in today and make the

FIRST PAYMENT OF 1 CENT.

In addition to giving you a deed to the lot you pick out, we will on the 16th day pay you \$35.35 with which to start your residence, if you are going to build within the next five years.

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DIMENSIONS: Height, 4 feet 6 inches. Depth, 2 feet 3 inches. Width, 5 feet 4 inches.

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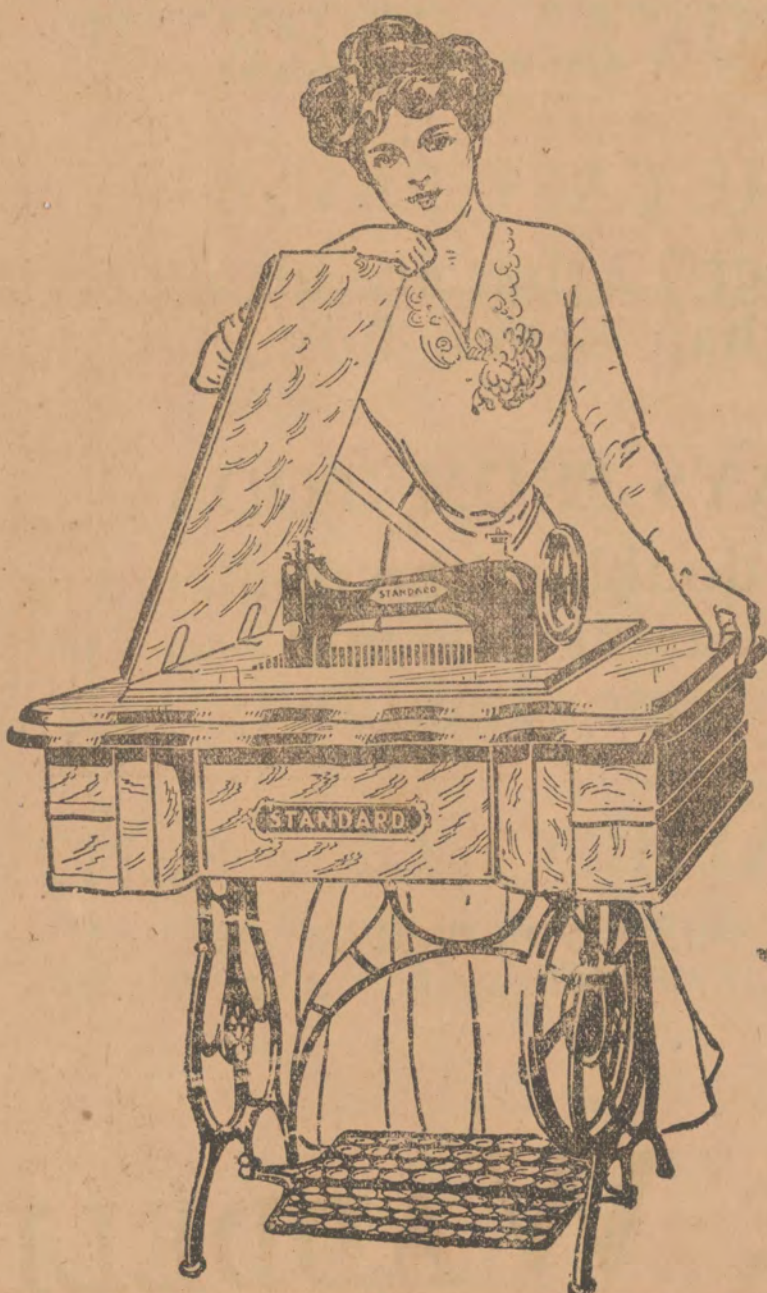
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are to be found in more Key West and Havana than any other makes combined. If you do not own one, ask your neighbor---She has one, nine cases out of ten. That is what we say of the NEW HOME and that is absolutely and unqualifiedly true.

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Make life worth living---enjoy your family life and make it possible for them to enjoy it too. There is no better way to pass an evening pleasantly than with one of these new player pianos of ours. They are guaranteed for twenty years, and we stand ready at all times to make this guarantee good. We have been here too long, and will be here far too much longer, to make any statement that is not absolutely and unqualifiedly true. Our reputation is behind every sale that we make and we realize that fact at all times. We want you to realize it too.

Your old piano taken in exchange, and a fair price allowed you for it.



Playable either by hand or perforated music roll.

Our player pianos give you two pianos in one. You can learn to play the best music in five minutes, even better than if you had taken music lessons for twenty years or more. If you have never seen one of these pianos, you have no idea of what they mean for a family. We will gladly show you the workings of the famous "Player Piano" any time that you can come in.

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THE charm of the home circle is more effectively preserved by music than anything else. The R. S. HOWARD Player brings the world's best music into the home and is the entertainer for the entire family, because every member of the Household can play it. No course of instruction is necessary to play any selection of music on the R. S. HOWARD Player.

Your regular Piano taken in exchange.

This piano will supply your demand for music, and will be a source of lasting enjoyment.

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PERFECTLY SIMPLE
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TILTING CANT. W. DRAWER.
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NEEDLES, OUR OWN MAKE, FOR ALL MAKES OF Sewing Machines TRY THEM.

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NEW HOME OFFICE

R. S. HOWARD BABY GRAND

We are proud of every piano that bears the R. S. Howard mark, but we are extremely proud of this Baby Grand.

DIMENSIONS

Length 5 feet 2 1-2 inches;
Width 4 feet 7 inches;
Height 3 feet 3 inches.
The case is of solid fancy mahogany.



The R. S. Howard Baby Grand is the acme in tone, finish and general appearance. You can not buy a better piano, one that will make a more attractive display, or one that will give better satisfaction than this. Price \$690.

Historic Blackguards

By
Albert Payson Terhune

The Old Man of the Mountains

On a throne in the huge upper room of a Syrian mountain castle sat an aged man whose snowy beard fell to his waist. Grouched about him were swarthy orientals, with the wild eyes of fanatics. Before him stood the ambassador of the Sultan. The ambassador had been sent to demand tribute and submission on the part of the white-haired potentate. In reply the aged man turned to one of the soldiers at his side.

"Stab yourself to the heart," he said quietly.

The soldier obeyed without a moment of hesitation. Turning at random to an attendant, the white-haired man said:

"Throw yourself from that window."

In an instant the attendant had hurled himself to death on the rocks far below. Then the white-haired man said to the horrified ambassador:

"Return to your master, the Sultan. Tell him what you have just seen. Tell him also that I have 70,000 followers who are ready to obey me to the death. Ask him if he thinks he can make me pay tribute or own any sultan as my lord."

This is but one of a hundred dramatic tales told of Hassan-ben-Sabah, known and dreaded all over the world as "The Old Man of the Mountains." His title was Shelkal-Jebal, "Shelk" meaning "chief," "boss," or "old man." (Even in those days the "boss" was apparently called "the old man.")

Hassan was the founder of a strange, fanatical sect, whom he formed into a sort of mock religious order, and whom he controlled with seemingly supernatural tricks, by hopes of a gaudy paradise and by confusing their minds with false theology. In this way he made them his obedient slaves, eager to do his bidding and to die at his command.

As a lad, in a Persian school, Hassan formed a partnership with two of his classmates, Omar and Nizam. They agreed that whichever of them might in later years rise to power should befriend the other two. Nizam became Grand Vizier of Persia. He gave a court pension to Omar (who is best known to posterity as Omar Khayyam, author of "The Rubaiyat"), and to Hassan he offered high office. Hassan used Nizam as a stepping stone to his own success, then murdered him and his son.

Next he captured a series of mountain fortresses in Syria, Egypt and Persia and began his terrible rule. He induced young men to join him by inviting them to his castle, drugging them with hashish and letting them come to their senses in a wonderfully beautiful garden. There, after a glimpse of the place's delights, they were again drugged and carried back to the castle. On coming to their senses they were told they had really visited Paradise in a vision and that all its joys should one day be theirs if they would serve Hassan faithfully.

These fanatics were sent forth to slay all Hassan's foes or any other persons whom he thought it best to get rid of. The Old Man's name became a horror, everywhere.

The Sultan strove to crush Hassan—and was mysteriously killed. Other potentates sought the assassin's destruction. Each met with a like fate. Armed forces of the government were driven back from the strong mountain castles. Individual foes died, leaving no clue to their slayers. No precaution could save a victim. From his eyrie on the hilltops the grim old man of the mountains sent forth his murderous emissaries on their fearful missions. For a man marked by them for death there was no hope. Once, the Sultan, Sanjar, who had vowed the assassin's ruin, awoke in the morning to find a dagger sticking in the floor beside his bed. On the weapon was a scroll to the effect that, next time, the blow would be struck closer. The Sultan promptly made peace with Hassan.

Had the old man of the mountains confined his atrocities to the wholesale killing of his own enemies, he would have passed into history as a fanatic monster; not as a mere blackguard. But he is said to have reaped a very tidy profit from his crimes. Rulers and men of note paid him huge sums to buy their own safety. Others paid him equally large amounts to murder their private or political enemies.

Hassan's two sons displeased him and he killed them with as little regret as though they had been strangers. He also wrought havoc in the ranks of the Crusaders. At last, in 1124, at the age of 90, he died. The horrible "Order" that he had formed was later destroyed and its chiefs were put to death.

The most knowing man in the course of the longest life will always have much to learn; and the wisest and best much to improve.—Shaftesbury.

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Wunderhose are for men, women, misses and boys. They are different from the ordinary hosiery in several ways that count for extra wear and value. The makers issue a signed and registered guarantee with every box that *Wunderhose* will give satisfactory wear for four months. This guarantee is endorsed by ourselves and means just what it says—new hosiery if *Wunderhose* fails to give eminently satisfactory wear.

The difference between *Wunderhose* and other brands is in the extreme care and conscience that the makers have put into it. Such quality has never heretofore been put into any hosiery at 25 cents. The finish is equal in every way to the finest hosiery sold. The threads are exceptionally well spun and carry an unusual amount of textile strength. The weave is exceptionally close meshed and the "feel" is soft and resilient like fine silk.

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Wunderhose comes in a beautiful variety of stylish colors and in all sizes. We are glad to sell it and glad to recommend it as unquestionably the best value of any hosiery at or near the price.

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Come in the store any day this week and examine this best of all guaranteed hosiery. Take home a box on trial and test them out. You have four months to determine to your satisfaction that they are all we claim for them and you are protected by the printed guarantee ticket in the box. Get *Wunderhose* for the boys. That will be a good test.

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SHEEP OF THE OCEAN

The sheep of the sea are the black fish. If one member of a flock or school of these gets headed into a coral reef, or shoal water, or a granite cliff for that matter, and gets a bit excited about it, he will rush headlong and all his fellows will follow him as though he were leading a Balaklava charge into the jaws of death while all the world looked on and applauded. And when the cohorts are withdrawn from one of these flying squadron charges and the roll is called there are usually great and yawning gaps in the lines of the school, for fishermen take advantage of the folly of the big fish and slaughter them mercilessly when they get helplessly stranded in the shoal water, for this is an occasion of easy money surpassed only by the breaking to pieces of a ship of rich cargo on a rockbound coast. The black fish is a member of the whale family and a sort of vest pocket edition of that great fish, or water mammal. The foolish fish ranges from ten to twenty feet in length, but is very heavy bodied for its inches. It is coarse of fiber and of little value other than as an oil producer, but for this purpose is an unerring source of revenue to the extent of \$15 to \$20 each. The North Atlantic is the playground of the black fish and the fishing grounds along Cape Cod is the section where they most frequently run amuck.

BELL TOWER OF VILNA



Dating back to the days of very early Christianity, the bell tower of Vilna, Russia, is an edifice of great interest. Despite the fact that Vilna now is a great industrial center, its authorities are careful in the preservation of such antiquities as the bell tower, the old cathedral and other structures.

PRUSSIA'S OLDEST WOMAN

In Prussia today there lives a woman who has completed her one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday. Census officials have been interested in her case for the last 50 years, first on account of her marvelous memory, and more lately because of her longevity. She is now almost blind, and bent fairly in two with rheumatism. She has been transferred, within the last year, to a Catholic institution where she will be cared for, her children having all died, one son recently at the age of eighty-nine. Another was a Jesuit priest, who died in 1910 at the age of one hundred. Her daughter died the very day the mother attained her one hundred and twenty-fifth year, aged ninety-four. She had, in all, ten children, three dying in infancy. Her descendants number nearly three hundred, counting many great-grandchildren. Her married life extended over eighty-five years, and she has been 25 years a widow. She was married in 1801, at the age of fifteen.

Until within five years she remembered perfectly the Napoleonic wars and prominent officials of Prussia consulted her as to happenings which were matters of historical dispute in the vicinity of Germany where she first saw the light. In order to confirm his dates, an Italian historian, ten years ago, traveled to Prussia to interview her at the suggestion of the keeper of archives in Potsdam.

BONES OF PRIMITIVE MEN

Eleven skeletons of primitive men, with foreheads sloping directly back from the eyes, and with two rows of teeth in the front of the upper jaw, have been uncovered in Craigshill, at Ellensburg, Wash. They were found about 20 feet below the surface, 20 feet back from the face of the slope, in a cement rock formation over which was a layer of shale. The rock was perfectly dry.

The jaw bones, which easily break, are so large that they will go around the face of the man of today. The other bones are also much larger than those of the ordinary man. The femur is 20 inches long, indicating, scientists say, a man of 80 inches tall. J. P. Munson, professor of biology in the state normal school, visited the spot, and pronounced them the bones of a primitive man. The teeth in front are worn almost down to the jaw bones, due, Dr. Munson says, to eating uncooked foods and crushing hard substances with the teeth. The sloping skull, he says, shows an extremely low order of intelligence, far below that of the modern man.

SACRED CATTLE FOR BEEF

There are nearly 2,500 sacred cattle of India on the ranches near Pierce and Port Lavaca, Tex., and elsewhere throughout the state of Oklahoma. A strange looking creature, indeed, is the sacred cow. Its distinctive characteristic is a huge lump at its shoulders, an unusually prominent "dewlap" and large, drooping ears. While the original importation of the humped Zebu cattle has grown to a remarkable degree, nevertheless the most interest is attached to the crossing of the type with our domestic cattle. It has been found that the cross-breeds remain relatively free from ticks while other stock in the same pastures would be literally covered with these pests, which cause the dreaded "Texas fever," necessitating the frequent quarantining of the whole southwestern cattle district. The Brahman cross-bred cattle appear likewise to be less affected by other parasites and pestiferous insects, such as mosquitoes, hornflies, gadflies, etc., and to withstand better the warm, dry climate and other semi-tropical conditions present in the Gulf section of the United States than do the native cattle. It is also claimed that they make a grade of beef superior to that of the native cattle. Englishmen in India long ago learned that the sacred cattle make excellent beef, the hump, which sometimes reaches a weight of 50 pounds, being especially prized.

About 30 years ago a number of the sacred cattle were introduced in Texas and crossed with native cattle, but as the original strain gradually deteriorated, the department of agriculture was requested by A. P. Borden to make a further importation of Indian cattle for the Pierce ranch with a view of restoring this strain of blood. The secretary granted him this permit, but on account of the very dangerous live stock diseases prevailing in India the department required the strictest possible precautions to prevent the introduction of any of these contagions. Not only were the animals purchased inspected by a representative of the department in India, but also on their arrival here. It was during one of these examinations in quarantine that it was discovered that three of the zebus were infected with surra. These were promptly killed and burned. Subsequent examinations showed others to be infected with the disease—probably carried by flies and mosquitoes—and these were promptly killed. On November 14, 1906, the secretary of agriculture released the animals—33 in number—from quarantine, as the last seven series of test were successively negative and as killing frosts had already occurred, resulting in the disappearance of all flies and mosquitoes.

While the majority of sacred cattle on exhibition in circuses and zoological gardens are of the smaller breeds, weighing about two hundred and fifty pounds and standing not higher than three feet, the types of Indian cattle selected for this importation were of the larger breeds, standing as high as six feet and weighing up to 1,800 pounds.

ABRAHAM'S OAK, PALESTINE



Many pilgrims to that part of Palestine connected with the history of Abraham visit the tree here pictured. It is known as Abraham's oak and is evidently so ancient that the natives find no difficulty in believing the legend that the patriarch sat under the shade of its boughs.

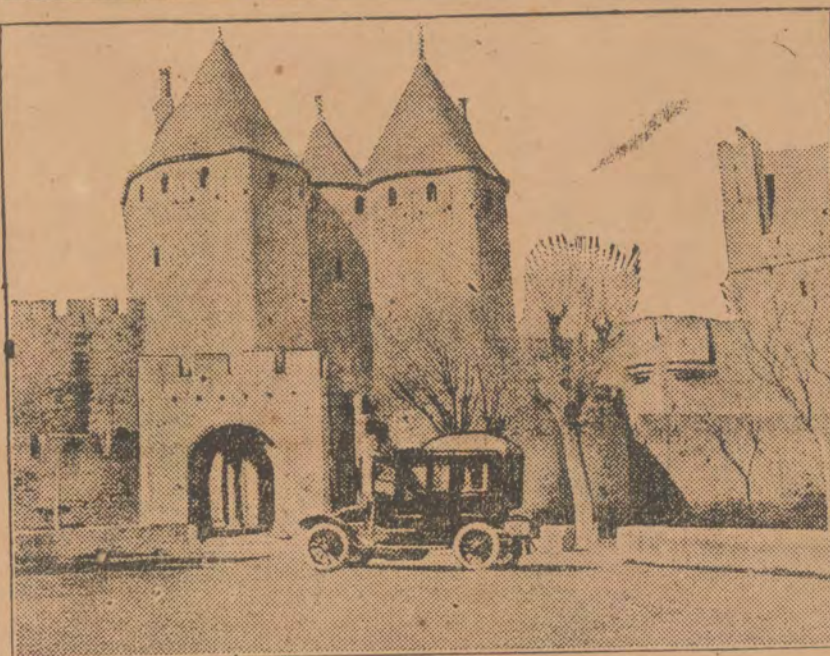
BIGGEST BABY IN WORLD

James Adolph Cody, of Mount Tiry, Ga., is believed to be the biggest baby in the world. At birth he was just an ordinarily big baby, but when about two months old he began growing in size and flesh and kept steadily at it until now, at the age of three years, he is classed among the wonderful babies in the world. If he keeps on growing until he attains manhood he will be a giant. He weighs 115 pounds and measures 44 inches in height, with arms extending he measures 43 inches from the tips of fingers across the shoulders. Other measurements are: Bust, 38 inches; waist, 39 inches; hips, 45 inches; thigh, 25 inches; length of foot, 7 1/2 inches; strength is well in keeping with his size and his appetite is more like that of a big healthy farmer than a three-year-old child. He rides horseback and is fond of the automobile.

NOTHING LIVES IN DEAD SEA

The Dead Sea in Syria is so called because nothing can live in its waters. Owing to its density fish could not sink in it, and some of its salts are powerful antiseptics, fatal to any form of life. The salt of the ocean is very much less than that of the Dead Sea.

Simon De Montfort's Towers



Among the interesting structures in the old city of Carcassonne, in southern France, is that here pictured, known as Simon de Montfort's Towers. It is said these towers were designed to represent the bows of a ship in order to commemorate the builder's safe return from the crusades.

MAKING SOFT IRON HARD

The manner in which soft iron may be converted into hard faced armor plate by the infusion process appears in the case of a test which has recently been made. A bullet was fired from a rifle at a distance of thirty-six feet against the surface of an iron plate which had been treated by the infusion process, striking with a velocity of 2,700 feet a second. The hardened surface caused the rifle ball to rebound with such directness that it struck the stock of the gun from which it had been fired, imbedding itself in the wood and narrowly escaping the person of the marksman by whom the shot had been fired.

GREAT PAGODA OF WU-CHANG



The immense pagoda, built in the best Chinese style of architecture, is one of the interesting sights in the great and progressive city of Wu-Chang, the capital of the province of Hu-peh.

QUEER LIVING FISH NET

A peculiar method of fishing is employed by the natives of certain of the islands of Oceania.

At stated intervals about two hundred of them will assemble on the beach, and all together plunge into the water, each carrying a branch of the cocoa palm.

At a given distance from the shore they will turn toward it, and form a compact half circle, each holding his palm branch perpendicularly in the water, thus forming a kind of seine. The leader of the party gives a signal, and this living net approaches the shore gradually, in perfect order, driving before it a multitude of fishes. Surrounded by this living wall and caught in the cocoa palm branches many of the fish are cast on the sands and others are killed with sticks.

SAN FRANCISCO'S SUICIDES

Official statistics show that more people take their own lives in San Francisco, in proportion to population, than in any other city on the continent.

Part of Wall of Hadrian



The great Roman barrier in Great Britain, known as the Wall of Hadrian, extends from Bowness on the Solway to Wallsend on the Tyne, and is 73 1/2 miles in length. It swerves from a straight line only to take in the boldest elevations on its route, and it never bends in a curve but always in an angle. It was built to repel the incursions of the northern barbarians into the territory occupied by the Romans. The part of the wall here shown is at Cuddy's.

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Southern Steamship Company Philadelphia, Charleston, Jacksonville Key West and Tampa.
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Towles Steamship Line—Ft. Myers and the West Coast.
A daylight trip down the Hawk Channel getting a full view of the Extension.

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\$1.25 Men's Pin Check Pants 75c
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\$2.00 Lace Bed Sets \$1.00
\$1.50 Valises 26 inch 95c
Big line Baby Dress Values from 50c to \$1.00 to close out at 25c each.

J. & P. MARKOVITZ

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Florida East Coast Railway

Corrected to July 14 1912

No. 30: Leaves Key West daily 10:45 pm. Arrives Miami 5:00 a. m., West Palm Beach 8:00 a. m.; Ft. Pierce 10:00 a. m. New Smyrna 2:35 p. m.; Daytona 3:25 p. m.; St. Augustine 6:05 p. m.; Jacksonville 7:30 p. m. Through Sleeper Key West to New York via Atlantic Coast Line.

For Local Time Card, See The Ticket Office

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SUMMER SCHEDULE NO 48 SEASON 1912.

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Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Company

United States Fast Mail Route for Key West, Havana, the West Indies and Nassau, Bahamas
Via Key West and Port Tampa, Fla.

Proposed sailings in effect on dates shown. Subject to change and individual postponement without notice.

PORT TAMPA-KEY WEST-HAVANA LINE.

Port Tampa Key West Havana Effective Apr. 4, 1912	South- west	Lv. Port Tampa Ar. Key West Lv. Key West Ar. Havana	Sun. Mon Tue.	Thu Fri Sat	11:30 P M 5:30 PM 9:00 PM 6:30 AM
KEY WEST HAVANA Effective Apr. 8, 1912	North	Lv. Havana Ar. Key West Lv. Key West Ar. Port Tampa	Tue Wed	Sat Sun	12:00 M 8:00 PM 9:00 PM 5:00 A M
KEY WEST HAVANA Effective Apr. 8, 1912	Lv. Key West Ar. Havana Lv. Havana Ar. Key West	Daily Except Sunday Daily Except Sunday Daily Except Sunday Daily Except Sunday	9:30 AM 5:30 PM 9:30 AM 4:30 PM		

(When southbound connecting train is more than 30 minutes late, ship will not leave Key West until 9:00 p. m. arriving Havana next day at 6:30 a. m.)

Above hours are based on 90th Meridian Standard time. Information as to passenger and freight rates at all points in the United States, Cuba, West Indies and Bahamas cheerfully furnished upon application.

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Reduced Prices

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IS
MONEYAND
EVERY
DAY

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means money to you. You can
not afford to be sick—but you can
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Store, and our Drugs prevent sickness

C. B. FOGARTY & CO.

Phone 52 -- Corner Eaton and Elizabeth Streets

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Asks the following Questions:

1. Do you need a Bamboo porch screen?
2. Do you need an extra Mosquito bar?
3. Do you need an extra porch chair or two?
4. Did you know that we are headquarters for everything in the furniture line?

It matters not what it is,
we have it, and at prices
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Key West Furniture Company.

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We beg to announce to the public,
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Refrigerators Ice Cream Freezers
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The Season is waning and if possible
we do not wish to carry these lines
through the Winter.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS AND WE
ARE THE RIGHT PEOPLE TO BUY
FROM, ASK OUR CUSTOMERS.

THOMAS E. REEDY

CORNER GRINELL & DIVISION STREETS

Historic
BlackguardsBy
Albert Payson TerhuneGeorge IV, First Gentleman of
Europe

GEORGE IV, the English youth of the latter eighteenth century used to feel sorry for the hard luck of their prim young Prince of Wales. His father, King George III, brought the boy up far more strictly than any clergyman's son. Young George Augustus Frederick was kept busy by his tutors, lectured by his parents and guarded against any knowledge of the world's gaiety. If there was anything in strict upbringing he ought to have grown into a sort of a saint. Instead (when he was eighteen and the bondage of tutors and father was removed), he became one of the worst blackguards of his time.



This was in 1780. The moment his education was finished Prince George started another sort of education on his own account. Forgetting every lesson of decency that had been taught him he plunged into the wild, most depraved dissipation. He drank, gambled, defied the moral law. His life was a national scandal. A liar, a libertine, a drunkard, a man who gambled with money that was not his own, he is said to have added to his other vices by such crooked horse racing "deals" that the Jockey club had to "warn him off the turf."

With it all he was handsome, had charm of manner—when he cared to—and was a slave (as well as master) to fashion. These qualities won him the title of "First Gentleman of Europe." His sayings, his dress, his manner were copied by the "fast set" and his approving nod was coveted by social climbers. Though he was often kindly in a careless sort of way, when it cost him nothing, yet there is perhaps no case known where he sacrificed his own comfort or pleasure for any one.

His first political act was to join his father's enemies in parliament. In return for his support these politicians tried to raise George's yearly allowance from \$250,000 to \$500,000. His father, George III, refused to allow this. And father and son grew to hate each other. The prince proceeded to run deep into debt and to marry a Mrs. Fitzherbert. As crown prince of England he had no right to marry without his father's consent. When he was brought to account for it he calmly denied the marriage and lured an unsuspecting friend (the statesman, Fox) into publicly backing the denial.

More and more money he got from parliament as time went on. But every penny of it went into gambling or for other low purposes. He was forever in debt. His father went insane, partly because of his son's behavior. George amused his cronies by mimicking the crazy king's ravings. Then in 1795, during a lucid interval, King George III, offered to pay the prince's debts if he would marry the Princess Caroline of Brunswick. George consented.

The marriage was most unhappy. Caroline was frivolous and eccentric. George was brutal and neglectful. They separated after the birth of their only child, the Princess Charlotte (who died in 1817). George then maliciously accused his wife of unfaithfulness and of other crimes. Though a court acquitted her, yet her reputation was wrecked.

George meantime had deserted his old friends and contracted new debts. His father's insanity became permanent and George was made regent of Great Britain. His vile life then grew more and more a public scandal. By the time his father died in 1820 and the prince mounted the British throne as King George IV., the people hated him. He was hissed in the public streets. Once his carriage was stoned. An attempt was also made to murder him. He did little for his country, caring for politics only as a means to get more gambling money for himself.

He won a momentary popularity by visiting Ireland in 1821 and Scotland in 1822. He was the first British king to set foot in Scotland for 172 years and he was gladly received. (Sir Walter Scott, the great writer, was so proud of the monarch's visit that he begged leave to keep forever the glass out of which George took his first drink on Scotch soil. George gave him the glass. Scott put it in his coat tail pocket for safe keeping; then, forgetfully, sat down on it.)

In 1830, at the age of sixty-seven, George IV. died. Bad as he was and hated by decent people, England had flourished mightily during his reign. But the land's prosperity was accomplished in spite of its king, not through any effort of his.

Worthless George IV. had unconsciously taught England an immortal lesson; namely, that a king is largely a figurehead and that a country's greatness depends not on him, but upon its people.

Joy In Good Work.
If work is to be good there must be
Joy in It.—Woman Teacher's World.

Historic
BlackguardsBy
Albert Payson TerhuneThe Duke of Monmouth, Black-
guard or Coward

SEVERAL thousand armed Puritans marched through Western England in the early summer of 1685, singing hymns at the top of their lungs and offering up fervent prayers of thanks that all sin was about to be abolished and that a pious man was leading their country back to the "good old days" of Oliver Cromwell.



The "pious man" was James, Duke of Monmouth. He had about as much piety as a peacock—and almost as much beauty. To this day it is hard to decide whether he was more blackguard or arrant coward. Probably an equal blend of both.

Charles II of England died without a direct heir. Thus his younger brother mounted the throne as King James II. Many English people hated and distrusted King James. Many politicians looked on him as an enemy of their pet schemes. A large number of Englishmen were Puritans who were disgusted with the dissipation and extravagance of Charles' reign and sighed for the graver, godlier times of Cromwell.

Monmouth was the son of one Lucy Walters, who claimed to have been secretly married to Charles II. Monmouth declared he was therefore the rightful heir to the British throne. He (and the politicians who made use of him) said the records of the marriage and of his birth were hidden in a mysterious "black box," and would be produced at the proper time. Charles had publicly denied this story. But this proved little. For Charles had had a way of denying anything he did not want to confess. And he had lent color to the rumor by his great affection for young Monmouth.

Now that Charles was dead and James was on the throne, in 1685, Monmouth was thrust forward by a group of shrewd men as England's lawful King. His advisers first worked on the weak Duke's ambitions, then persuaded the Puritans that he would bring back the customs of Cromwell. They induced Monmouth to raise the flag of rebellion in the west of England, where Puritanism was strongest. Monmouth proclaimed himself King at Taunton, and declared James II had poisoned King Charles to gain the crown.

At once thousands of farmers, peasants and shopkeepers flocked to the Duke's standard. They were simple, honest, God-fearing men who believed Monmouth's promises and hated evil living. But no noblemen (except a few exiled adventurers, etc.) joined him.

At Sedgemoor, in the early morning of July 6, 1685, Monmouth's troops found themselves close to the King's army. The Duke had planned a night attack. But in the darkness his forces came to a water ditch they could not cross. There, unable to advance, they were attacked and routed by the royal soldiery. The peasants and other Puritans fought like heroes and were literally cut to pieces before they would retreat. But at almost the very beginning of the battle Monmouth fled in terror, leaving the helpless followers to die for a man who was deserting them. (This was the last battle ever fought on English soil.) Those not killed in fight were hunted out and slaughtered by the soldiery or hanged by hundreds at Judge Jeffrey's cruel orders.

Monmouth galloped away, closely pursued. Later, disguised as a beggar, he was caught in a bean field where he had hidden. In vain he went down on his knees weeping, entreating his captors to spare him. He was sent to London Tower, and was condemned to death. He offered the King anything to spare him, promising to betray his associates, change his religion—anything! Says Macaulay: "He clung in agonies of supplication around the knees of the King." But James knew no mercy. Then Monmouth wrote to the Queen, begging her to intercede for his life, saying with better fervor than spelling: "I do abhor the thing that I have done. . . . I detest all those people who have brought me to this. . . . I am an object of your pity, having been couzened and cheated into this horrid business. . . . Your prayers cannot be refused, since I am begging for life only to serve the King."

Even this whine did not save him, though it was later reported that he was smuggled to a French prison and became "The Man in the Iron Mask," yet Monmouth was really beheaded, July 15, 1685. Finding he could not live, he managed to go to the scaffold with some show of bravery, even advising the executioner how best to sever his head at one stroke. This advice made the executioner so nervous that he bungled the deed.

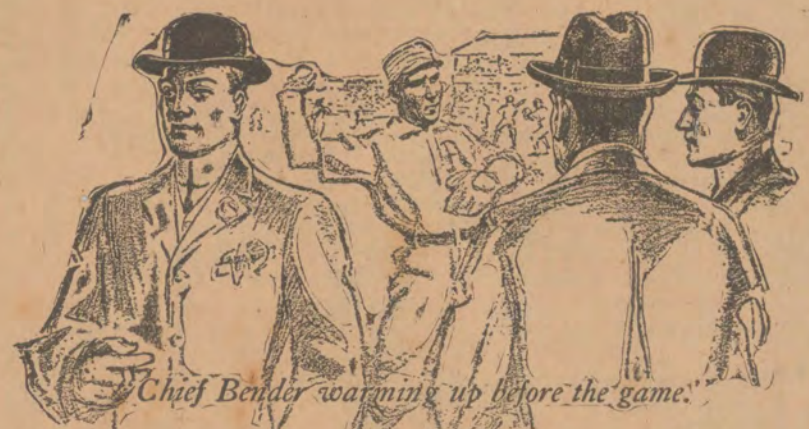
So perished the handsomest, vainest, most fickle man of his time. A man unworthy to rule; unworthy to have led braver, truer men to their ruin.

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JUST RECEIVED—all styles, all shapes, all leather. Come in and make your selection, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

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PROPOSALS.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, until 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Thursday June 6th, 1912, for the lease of foot of Portonia Street, at North Beach, for Bath House purposes.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the City Council.
H. K. COLB,
City Clerk.

KEY WEST MORNING JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE CIGAR CITY

VOLUME 4 NO. 182

KEY WEST, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1912

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Also one lot of loose stones.

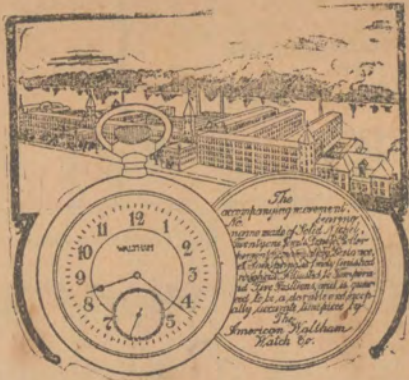
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10 genuine diamond scarf pins, surrounded with sapphires and rubies, each..... \$7.75
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300 solid gold scarf pins, your choice..... \$1



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Desert spoons, dozen..... \$4.25
Tea spoons, dozen..... \$4.25
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50 solid gold tie clasps, signet design, Roman or polished finish, your choice for..... \$1.25
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12 ladies' watches, 0 size 14 carats, Elgin or Waltham movements \$16.75
20 open face gold filled watches, size 12, guaranteed 20 years, with Elgin or Waltham movements, for, each..... \$7.75
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RAILROAD WATCHES
Hamilton, 20 year case, 21 jewels, for..... \$26.50
Waltham, 20 year case, 21 jewels, for..... \$26.50
Elgin, 20 year case, 21 jewels, for..... \$26.50
Illinois, 20 year case, 21 jewels, for..... \$26.50
Hampton, 20 year case, 21 jewels, for..... \$26.50
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These watches are adjusted to five positions and will pass railroad ex-
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There is nothing that makes a more appreciated present for your wife, sweetheart or daughter than one of the beautifully designed manicure sets. Let us show you our stock of these sets.

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Our line of hand painted china has to be seen to be appreciated; it is simply the last thing in hand painted ware and we would be very glad indeed to have you come and see it.

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Solid gold for from..... \$6 to \$20
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25 pairs solid gold, genuine diamond cuff links at, each..... \$2.75
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Over 200 solid gold and gold filled watch fobs for ladies and gentle-
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Solid gold gents' watch chains..... \$5 to \$20
100 gold filled gents' watch chains, Simmons' make, assorted de-
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Over 200 in solid gold and gold filled pins, to select from, from
from 75c to \$10.



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18 inch solid gold neck chains, curb design at each..... \$2.75
Solid gold ladies' rope chains, 20 inches, for each..... \$4.75
22 inch solid gold rope chains for..... \$5.25
24 inch solid gold rope chains, for..... \$6.75
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25 solid gold baby rope chains, 12 to 14 inches, for, each..... \$2.25
Gold filled neck chains, Simmons' make, from \$1.50 to \$4 each; these
chains measure from 12 to 22 inches each, and are guaranteed to last
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25 Genuine Diamond Brooches, surrounded by pearl sunbursts,
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2 genuine Diamond pendants, genuine Japanese pearl in center
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Over 200 solid gold brooches, assorted designs, from \$1 to \$10 each.



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25 common adjustable bracelets..... \$2
50 adjustable bracelets, your choice..... \$1
100 children's gold filled bracelets, secret lock for each..... \$1.50
75 gold filled bracelets, misses' size, with secret lock, each..... \$1.50
These bracelets are all guaranteed for 10 years, and will be replaced
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Brown linen 25c value at 12 1-2c a yd.
Nice assortment of gingham, linens, finished checks and stripes, 20c values now 10c a yd.

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You want that
rice and rare old
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whiskey that is
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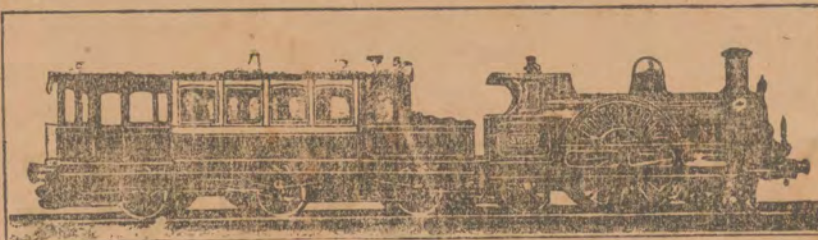
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tionately Low Prices

OLD ENGLISH LOCOMOTIVE STILL IN USE



An Old English Single-Driver Locomotive Which Has Been Rebuilt and Is Now Used to Draw the Private Car of the Chief Mechanical Engineer of the London & Northwestern Railway.

It has always been a practice on the London & Northwestern railway (England) for some of the departments to possess locomotives independently of the regular locomotive stock. One of the engines so used at present is the famous old "Cornwall," a single driver originally built in 1847. For some years it worked in the fast Liverpool and Manchester express service, and was only recently withdrawn from the regular stock of the railway. A few months ago it was rebuilt, and is now used to draw the chief mechanical engineer's private car.—Popular Mechanics.

GUARDING THE RAILS MADE THE RAILWAY SETTLE

TRACKWALKER SAVES THOU- SANDS OF LIVES.

Patrolmen Trudge Along Lonely Beats
In All Kinds of Weather to Safe-
guard Traveler's Way—Saving
Life of President.

A special train was humming along through the night over the windswept beach-side track of the Southern Pacific company's coast line, between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Trudging ahead of the train, between the rails and carefully inspecting every foot of the roadbed by the light of his

antenn went an humble employee of the company named Abe Jenkins. It was Abe's business to see that the track was in proper shape for the passage of trains. As he walked out upon a bridge he saw the dark figure of a man bob up from between the ties in the middle of the structure and run quickly toward the opposite side. Abe ran after the man, seized him, and would have captured him but that another man appeared and beat him off. While these two were vanishing in the darkness Abe walked back to the middle of the bridge and there he found on a crosspiece under the ties a box with a rope protruding from it. He opened a box, and in it found 39 sticks of dynamite. The rope was a ten-foot fuse.

And now down the line and out upon the bridge shone a big electric headlight of the special. Abe stepped aside with the box in his hands, the train thundered out upon the bridge and whistled by him while he lifted his cap. And the reason why he lifted his cap was because he knew that in a car of that train, little dreaming of the plots of anarchists or of any danger whatsoever, was the president of the United States.

It is not every trackwalker who has had the honor of saving the life of a president, or at least of rendering him so great a service, but trudging up and down their lonely beats, many patrolmen of the rails have saved thousands and thousands of lives of lesser persons. You in your overheated Pullman berth, on a stormy winter night rarely, if ever, give a thought to the man walking the roadbed ahead of your train, facing the blizzard while his bright lantern gleams along the double row of rails, looking for loose platebolts, for track obstructions or whatever else might prove of danger in your swift flight through the darkness. But ahead of you there, safeguarding your way, the trackwalker tramps his cold, dismal beat, with wrench and oil can and lantern, with alert eye and ready hand to repair, if it is in his power, whatever damage has been wrought by the elements or by the heavily grinding wheels, and, if he cannot repair it, to set signals for the engineer and to summon the roadmaster and his gang.

At all seasons and at all hours these careful inspectors are on the job and the number of disasters they avert in the course of a long term of years is incalculable.—Technical World Magazine.

Chance for Improvement.

At a meeting of the German society of mechanical engineers last February, Herr Hammer, after reporting on the locomotives shown at the recent Turin exhibition, Italy, and recounting the improvements introduced in recent years, named as follows the particulars in which still further improvement is to be sought: Higher steam pressure; the use of steam more highly superheated; improvement in valve gear; utilization of the heat which now escapes through smokestack, etc.; purification and pre-heating of feedwater; all with the least possible multiplication of parts.—Railway Age Gazette.

Unusual Accident.

A railway accident of an unusual kind occurred at San Antonio, Tex., recently. An oil-burning locomotive standing on a track ready to take out a train suddenly exploded with terrible violence, wrecking an engine house and smith shop nearly and killing twenty-eight persons. Boiler Inspector Ensign, of the interstate commerce commission, says that the explosion was the most terrific in its results of any that he had ever known.

Farmer Didn't Often Get Chance to Soak Railroad Company, So He Grasped Opportunity.

Chief Clerk Caldwell of the state bureau of inspection was at one time a district claim agent for one of the railroads of the state. He was sent out to inspect a cattle guard where a cow had been killed. The owner said the cow was crossing the guard and was killed on the railroad right of way, while the engineer of the train that killed the animal said the accident had occurred on the highway crossing.

"I took with me from a station near by a blacksmith and a farmer as witnesses," said Caldwell, "expecting to pay them two dollars each for their time and trouble, the customary price. It took half an hour to make our inspection, and when we returned to the village I asked the blacksmith what I should pay him.

"Well," he said, "I value my time in my shop at 30 cents an hour, and I have been gone half an hour. You owe me 15 cents."

"The farmer looked at the blacksmith in contempt.

"You ain't goin' to git off with me so easy as that," he declared. "Taint often us farmers git a chance to git even with a railroad, an' they're always browbeatin' us. No, you can't settle with me fer 15 cents."

"Then, how much do you want?" I asked, wondering what kind of a Tartar I had caught.

"Well, you gotta pay me what I want, or I don't go to no court."

"I told him I was perfectly willing to pay him his price if it was within reason, and asked him again to name it.

"By gosh, you owe me a quarter, an' I won't take a darn cent less," was the ultimatum.

"I gave each of them a quarter, and figured I had saved the railroad \$3.50."—Indianapolis News.

WOULD BUILD ROAD TO MOON

Total Trackage of the United States
Is 350,000 Miles—Rails Weigh
43,000,000 Tons.

The trackage of the United States, 350,000 miles, would build a railroad from the earth to the moon, and 100,000 miles beyond, or 133 trans-continental railroads.

The rails of the 350,000 miles of our tracks weigh approximately 43,000,000 tons, and would counterbalance the weight of three-fourths of the people of the earth. There are enough to form eighty-two steel roads with which to skewer the earth.

To hold the rails to the ties, in round numbers, thirty times as many spikes are necessary, 300,000,000, as the number of stars which even the keen lens and the sensitive film of the camera have been able to reveal. The cost of these spikes alone is approximately \$30,000,000.

Practically 900,000,000 ties, 7,650,000 feet long, receive these spikes.

To transport each passenger the railroads move four and a half tons of equipment, or dead weight, useful only in making it possible to carry a passenger in safety and comfort.

For each family in the United States the railroads ship seventy-five tons annually; this is equal to one ton being shipped a total distance of 11,325 miles.

Each inhabitant of the United States takes approximately ten trips on the railroads yearly of thirty-three miles each. The cost of this service is only 17-10 cents per day per capita, and nothing if he does not choose to travel.

Roads Feel Mexican War.

As an incident of the serious war now prevailing in Mexico between rebels and the government, a south-bound passenger train was attacked on the night of May 9 near Guadalajara, by bandits or rebels; and, the 70 soldiers aboard the train returning the fire of the attacking party, a fierce encounter ensued, in which eight soldiers and 12 passengers were killed and as many others injured. The soldiers were overpowered by superior numbers and the passengers were robbed of their money and jewels. The passengers were fleeing from Guadalajara because of the fear of an earthquake.—Railway Age Gazette.

New Road in India.

It is proposed to build a line from a point on the Burma railways, near Mogaung, in a northerly direction through the Mogaung valley past Khamaling, then through the Hukong valley to a connection with the Assam-Bengal railway at Ledo.—Railway Age Gazette.

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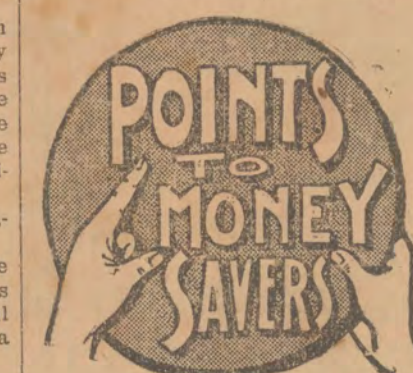
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Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 7 o'clock p. m. Thursday June 6th, 1912 for furnishing the city with Bituminous coal for the period of one year.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of City Council.
H. L. COLD,
City Clerk.



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Albert Payson Terhune

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Charles II, the Merry Monarch

"Here lies our sovereign lord, the King,
Whose word no man relies on;
He never says a foolish thing,
Nor ever does a wise one."

THIS scurrilous verse was found scrawled one morning on the bedroom door of his majesty, King Charles II. of England. The king read the rhyme, smiled carelessly at the horrified courtiers and passed on. Another man might have taken offense at being thus lampooned. But Charles had two remarkable traits that saved him much bother: He never carried a grudge and he never felt gratitude.

He knew well enough that this particular doggerel was the work of the graceless earl of Rochester, the man who in another poem alluded to Charles as "A merry monarch, scandalous and poor." Yet he did not trouble himself to punish or even to snub the earl. Nor would he have rewarded Rochester for saving the whole royal family from death. That was the sort of man the "Merry Monarch" was.

When Charles II. was a mere boy his father, Charles I., had been overthrown and beheaded by England's "Parliamentary Party." The young fellow had not stayed in England to fight to the death in his father's cause. Instead he had slipped over to Holland, where he was living in jolly security. But on hearing of the king's execution he promptly proclaimed himself "King Charles II." The proclamation did him little good. For the parliamentary party (with Oliver Cromwell at its head) had for the time made England an impossible place for kings.

Still, the Scotch, ever restless (and probably forgetting they had betrayed and sold his fugitive father to the English), offered to make Charles their king if he would give them certain promises. These promises seemed to him disgraceful. Yet a promise was one thing that Charles was always willing to give, knowing he could readily break his word later. He went to Scotland and in 1651 was crowned. Then he invaded England. Cromwell quickly routed him out of both England and Scotland and sent him scuttling to France for safety.

But when Cromwell died, England grew tired of Puritanism and the parliament's rule and the people gladly welcomed Charles home as their king. It was the beginning of modern England, and of a reign whose profligacy and scandals set the whole world agog. Charles embarked at once on a life of pleasure. He turned a deaf ear to the pleas of those who had begged themselves in behalf of his father and himself. He said he had no money to spend on such people. But he squandered fortunes at the gambling table and in heaping wealth and rank upon such women as he chanced to fancy.

He neglected and ill-treated his homely little wife, broke state pledges at will, lavished money on low favorites and mismanaged the nation. Rochester in calling him "a merry monarch, scandalous and poor," had but spoken the truth. He was merry—at the country's expense. His life was one long scandal. He was forever poor, because he was a spend-thrift.

Charles's chief advisers were five noblemen (Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington and Lauderdale), who aided him to defy parliament and cheat the people. The first letters of these men's names in order spelled "Cabal," and the oddly coined word has ever since been used to describe any conspiracy against the state. To get money for his own purposes Charles sold two English towns to France. He also accepted a large yearly sum of money from the French king (Louis XIV.) to act in that monarch's interests. All this did not add to his popularity with his own people, who hated France.

In 1663 war broke out between England and Holland. A Dutch fleet invaded England, sailed up the Medway river as far as Chatham, destroying everything in its path. London in 1665 was swept by the plague and in 1666 by fire. Plots, religious disturbances, national discontent—all sorts of misfortunes piled up. Through it all the Merry Monarch pursued his calm, blackguardly way; seriously disturbed by nothing; enriching vice and allowing virtue to starve; his life and his court the scandal of the civilized world. He would probably have been assassinated were it not that his brother James—duke of York, the most unpopular man in England—would have succeeded him as king. For Charles and the queen had no children.

In February, 1685, Charles II. died. To the last he was the Merry Monarch, whimsically begging his courtiers' pardon "for being such a long time in dying." Courage, wit and jolly nature were his only good qualities. There were perhaps still fewer bad ones he did not possess.



CHARLES II.

STORIES OF CAMP and WAR

BLUFFED WITH EMPTY GUNS

Company of Sixty-sixth Illinois Puts Up Solid Front to Enemy, Although Ammunition Was Exhausted.

My company had been on picket duty the night before the battle of Atlanta. We were perhaps half a mile east of the rebel breastworks. Nothing of special interest occurred during the night. Soon after our breakfast of hardtack an order came to us, saying that the rebels had evacuated the breastworks and for us to join the regiment at once. My regiment, the Sixty-sixth Illinois (Western Sharpshooters), was in the Second brigade, Second division, Sixteenth corps, under Gen. G. M. Dodge, writes J. L. Hayes, captain Company I, Sixty-sixth Illinois, in the National Tribune.

We joined the regiment about nine o'clock on July 22, 1864. As we moved south we halted occasionally, and finally we could see the rebel army, south of us, marching east to get in our rear. In a few minutes word came that they were advancing on us from the east.

On our right was Blair's Seventeenth corps. The Sixteenth and Seventeenth corps joined between, where we were in a large open field skirted on the south side by heavy woods. The line of battle made a bend between those two points. While we faced east, those of the Seventeenth corps faced south. The first view of the fighting was from the front of the Seventeenth corps. The rebels made a charge in a long, beautiful line of gray, shooting as they marched. Finally a halt was made, when the Yanks made a rush for the line of gray. They stood a minute and then fell back, followed by the line of blue to near the woods.

The rebels were reinforced by their reserves, and they drove our boys back again. By this time the Confederates were appearing in our front, and I told my boys to let them come nearer, as we were armed with Henry 16-shooters; but when they wounded some of our men some one cried out: "Shoot, boys," and they did. In a few minutes our front was cleared, and on our right the blue coats had been reinforced, and I saw them as they chased the Confederates into the woods, where they were lost to my view. Our boys continued to pepper the woods in our front, and I thought the battle over, when all at once there poured into our front again and on our right a larger body of the enemy than at first.

"Captain," I heard my boys say, "we are out of ammunition. What shall we do?"

"Form a line and make a show; when they come beat them over the head with the butts of your guns," I yelled.

They rallied to the summons, and formed a line quicker than I can tell. My line put up a solid front. Then we got word that we would be relieved, as Gen. Sweeney noticed our predicament and had men come to our support.

We went to the rear and were supplied with ammunition. We sent the



Continued to Pepper the Woods in Our Front.

wounded to hospitals, and laid our dead boys side by side for burial. We had scarcely finished this work when we were ordered on the double-quick to the relief of De Gress' battery, which was attached to Blair's Seventeenth corps. But unfortunately we did not arrive in time.

Perhaps one hour after the De Gress episode we were ordered to rendezvous at a certain place. We had just got in line, when we saw something unusual was about to occur. Soon we saw mounted men coming along the front. It was the famous ride of Gen. John Logan, and his introduction to the soldiers as the commander of the Army of the Tennessee, to take the place of Gen. McPherson, who had been killed earlier in the day. Gen. Logan, mounted upon a large black horse, with his aids and orderlies, carried his hat in his hand, with his long, black hair streaming in the breeze, rode as fast as his horse could go. His reception was a noisy one, and the animation of the thousands of soldiers who believed in the valor of Logan was a scene never to be forgotten.

HAS NEW EQUIPMENT

INSPECTION LOCOMOTIVE DIFFERS FROM ORDINARY TYPE.

Combines Balance Feature With Simple Engine—Method Has Been Used in Europe But Not Before in This Country.

Two inspection locomotives, differing in some important features from any yet built in this country, have been turned out within the past few months by the locomotive shops of the Ohio railroad. The first one to be completed is shown in the photograph.

It is already in active service and attracts a great deal of attention among railroad men wherever it goes. The chief point of construction which distinguishes these engines from others of similar type is in the fact that they are each four-cylinder balanced simple locomotives. The combining of the balanced feature with a simple engine has been used in Europe, but these new engines are the only ones of this type in America, and are the only inspection locomotives thus equipped in the world.

Below the forward end of the new locomotives are located four equal cylinders, those on the outside being connected with drivers, and the inside cylinders driving through practically duplicate connections to the crank axle. Between the cylinders is a single piston valve with inside admission. The valve chamber has only two steam ports. An opening in the port allows the steam to enter the rear of one cylinder and the forward end of the other simultaneously and in equal amounts. This maintains the balance. The valve gear, as will be seen, is of the Walschaert type.

As indicated in the photograph, the observation room and the engineer's and fireman's quarters are under the same roof. There are four chairs on each side of the boiler in the observation room. The interior finish of this room is elaborate. An arrangement for signaling the engineer is located near the right-hand front chair. The front doors, it will be noted, open outward to winding steps. To prevent coal dust from being blown into the observation coach, the tender is equipped with a sheet-iron covering.

The weight of the new locomotive in working order is 126,500 pounds. The weight on the drivers is 85,100 pounds. The diameter of the drive wheels over tires is 63 inches. The wheel base of the engine and tender is about 48½ feet. The boiler is wagon top in shape, and has a working pressure of 180 pounds. The total heating surface is 1,466 square feet. The water capacity of the tender is 4,300 gallons, and the coal capacity ten tons. The diameter and stroke of the cylinder is 12½ by 20 inches.

Gets a Deserved Holiday.

"Old Jimmy" Rowan, trackwalker between Umtanum and Roza, in the Yakima canyon in Washington, passed the Christmas holiday at the home of his birth in Ireland, as a guest of the Northern Pacific Railway company, in whose employ he has been for 32 years without a vacation or day off. He has been in central Washington since 1887, living alone in a rude shack, built of old pieces of boards and discarded railroad ties; and has been on the track at all hours and in rain and shine. He has seen the tributary country in transformation from the sagebrush and jack-rabbit period to the day of high agricultural perfection and enjoys the friendship of scores of engine drivers, firemen and other railroad employees, as well as the acquaintance of every man, woman and child for many miles around. Rowan, who is 67 years of age, recently expressed the wish of returning to his native home. His request and record were forwarded to the company's main office at St. Paul, from which transportation was provided. His railroad friends also made up a purse to cover his expenses while he is abroad.

A Jaunt of Several Miles.

"I'm afraid Gadsby doesn't get enough exercise." "That's where you are mistaken. He lives in one of the modern hotels and walks from his room to the elevator every morning."

Behind the Procession.

"Away out of style, you say?" "Why, I saw her yesterday in a gown that was a week old, as sure as I'm alive."

LAND OF MANY INVENTORS

If all the printed patents stored in the patent office building were laid end to end, they would reach almost three times around the world. Placed in a pile ten feet square, they would form a mass as high as the Washington monument. The officials of the interior department are wondering where these papers are to be placed in years to come, as the stock accumulates at the rate of 100 feet of shelving a week. In order to relieve the congestion and to afford safer and better storage, the secretary of the interior has submitted to congress an estimate of \$220,000 for an appropriation for the construction of an additional wing in the court of the patent building.

As a reward he gave Jack a berth on his ship. Jack made several voyages and finally became an able seaman. At the end of every voyage he



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TRUE TO FRIEND

Remarkable Romance of Kitty Doyle, Which
Neither Matrimony Nor Death Could End
---Husband Makes No Complaint



MR. WEIL, THE BENEFICIARY OF
KITTY DOYLE'S WILL.

THE LATE MRS. WALTER B. BARRINGER.
(Katherine Doyle.)

EXTRACT FROM THE WILL.

"With the understanding, however, that during the lifetime of my friend, Edwin C. Weil, my mother is to maintain said property as a home for my said friend, Edwin C. Weil, and subject entirely to his orders and directions as to the management thereof, in order that he may have the full enjoyment and benefit thereof as long as he may live."

NEW YORK.—Behind a will filed in the Surrogate's office the other day lies the story of a life of romance which did not even die with death. The will was made by Katherine Lee Doyle Barringer, wife for five months of Walter M. Barringer, a rich member of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

She left nothing to her husband out of her \$100,000 estate, not that they were not the best of friends. But she did leave to her sweetheart of other days her home. It is a beautiful place at Deal Beach, N. J., and Mr. Weil is to have it for his own as long as he lives in memory of the happy days when they loved each other but could not marry.

It is a story of love spoiled by a will of long ago.

Some years ago young Mr. Weil inherited an estate which is today estimated in the hundred thousands. There was a string to the money. He could not marry out of his faith, and he was a Hebrew. Miss Doyle was a Protestant. They met. It was love at first sight. And then the provisions of the other will—Mr. Weil could marry a girl of the same birth as himself.

Their Sacrifice for Love.

"Very well," he said to Miss Doyle. "If I can't marry you I won't marry anybody."

She told him her love, too, and more.

"I'll give it all up for you," said Mr. Weil.

"And I won't let you," answered Miss Doyle, "much as I love you."

Poor Mr. Weil fairly wept as he confronted the beautiful girl who was giving her love that he might keep his estate. And few could have blamed him. There were few fairer girls in New York ten years ago than "Kitty"—Miss Doyle. She was tall, raven-haired, with a complexion of ivory and rose, a lissome figure and the poise of a princess. Many a New York swain had succumbed to her charms only to be turned down.

For ten years young Mr. Weil kept up his suit, but it was all to no purpose—Miss Doyle absolutely refused to marry him and force him the last

of his estate. They were together constantly, and their friends, not knowing the provisions of the will, predicted that they would soon be married. But Katherine Doyle's love was too great for that—she declined to marry a man only to disinherit him.

Few Knew the Secret.

Things went along for several years. Young Weil showered gifts upon the girl he knew would never be his bride. Many of their mutual friends wondered why there never was the announcement of an engagement—only a few in the secret actually knew the real reason why.

"It can never be," answered the girl to all questions, "but more than this I can't say."

Still there was no sign of any loss of the love that each bore the other. Mr. Weil carried Miss Doyle's photograph in a gold locket and a chain just as a man would wear a watch. They were always together—out on an automobile jaunt, at the theater, in the restaurants, at the beaches—everywhere.

Now, Miss Doyle's family are well to do. Her sister, Mrs. Julia H. Flaacke, lives in a handsome Colonial house at No. 141 Harrison avenue, Jersey City. Her mother, Mrs. Lucille C. Gorman, has a home at No. 3 West Eighty-third street, New York City. And Miss Doyle had a fortune of her own—in fact, she had received something like \$100,000 from Mr. Weil in jewels and real estate alone.

So things ran along.

Miss Doyle a Wealthy Woman.

By judicious investments Miss Doyle increased her estate until it came to be worth more and more. Some say today that it may realize as much as \$400,000, but a more conservative reckoning will make it nearer \$100,000. No estimate of the amount of its value or the value of the real estate has been filed with the will.

Then came a sudden change. Miss Doyle met Walter M. Barringer, a wealthy member of the Chicago Stock Exchange, who makes his headquarters most of the time in New York and at the Holland House. Barringer, a good-looking, well-dressed man under forty, promptly fell in love with the fetching New York girl, and it wasn't long before he proposed marriage to her.

"There's Mr. Weil," answered the girl.

Mr. Barringer knew all about the old days and the love of the two for each other, and he knew, too, that they could never marry. He would listen to none of Miss Doyle's arguments, and finally she succumbed. Last November they were quietly married. Mr. Weil sent his congratulations as soon as he heard of the wedding—he had

seen Miss Doyle the day before and she hadn't said a word to him about it.

Honeymoon Ended by Death.

There was a brief honeymoon and a long trip to Chicago, where the couple were ideally happy. It was a bad winter, and young Mrs. Barringer felt the Chicago cold keenly. She went to her home at Deal Beach in the hope of recuperating. It availed little. So she failed so suddenly that her husband was sent for, and he arrived time to be with her when she passed away with pneumonia on April 23 last.

After the funeral the bride's will was found. It gave her home as at No. 3 West Eighty-third street, and recited that there were kept her clothes, paintings, furniture and jewels. She left \$1,000 each to her two uncles, Donald Swain and Chapin Swain; \$500 to her cousin, Earl Swain, and \$300 to Della Duffly, her maid. Then came the provision leaving to her mother, Mrs. Gorman, the Deal Beach property, with the exception that it was to be Mr. Weil's during his lifetime. Everything else was left to Mrs. Barringer's mother, who was named as executrix. It was the will that revealed the earlier romance in the dead woman's life.

Mr. Barringer Satisfied.

"I don't think there was anything peculiar about my wife's will," said Mr. Barringer. "I knew nothing of its provisions beforehand. I suppose she thought that as I was comfortably off and did not need her money she had better leave it to some one who did."

"We had only been married about five months when she died. There had never been any quarrel between us. We loved each other devotedly and were sweethearts to the last."

Mr. Weil lives at No. 644 Madison avenue, New York, and makes his business headquarters with the stock brokerage firm of H. Content & Co., No. 751 Fifth avenue. He said that he had been friends of the family for years and that there was nothing strange in that the use of the Deal Beach home had been willed to him. More than that he did not care to be quoted.

"Kate was a splendid girl," declared Mrs. Althea Geddes, one of the witnesses to the will, who lives with Mrs. Gorman. "Her taking off was all so sad, and just when she seemed so happily married."

And now it takes the formal legal wording of the will to recall the romance of other days.

HARD WORK OF AUTHORSHIP

Years of Patient Preparation Required to Produce a Book That Will Endure.

Those who have never carried a book through the press can form no idea of the amount of toil it involves. Livingstone, the African explorer, declared that he would rather cross the African continent again than undertake to write another book.

For the statistics of the negro population of South America alone Owen is said to have examined more than 150 volumes.

It is said one of Longfellow's poems that it was written in four weeks, but that he spent six months in revising and condensing it.

Bulwer declared that he had rewritten some of his briefest productions as many as eight or nine times before their publication. One of Tennyson's poems was rewritten 50 times.

Gibbons spent 20 years on his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire;" Adam Clark, 26 years on his "Commentary," and Carlyle 15 years on his "Frederick the Great."

A great deal of time is consumed in reading before some books are prepared. George Eliot read 1,000 books before she wrote "Daniel Deronda." Alison read 2,000 before he completed his history.

Modest Kit.

Christopher (Kit) Carson touched the wild life of the west at more points than any other person of any time. But he was always modest, declares a writer in the Century Magazine, and disliked anything which savored of flattery.

One day in 1862 the great frontiersman chanced to stop at Maxwell's ranch on the Cimarron river, in New Mexico, a well-known point on the Santa Fe trail, when a regular army officer of high rank who was there, exclaimed exuberantly:

"So this is the distinguished Kit Carson who has made so many Indians run!"

Carson silenced his eulogist by quietly remarking, "Yes, I've made some Indians run, but a good deal of the time they were running after me."

An Expert on Eggs.

"When is an egg bad?" is the query sent out from the pure food department at Washington. This is the Downs (Kan.) News' answer: "Scientists differ as to the exact moment when decay sets in, but generally speaking, when it explodes with a sound not unlike that of a cannon cracker; when its breath resembles that of a ward politician the morning after election; when its interior mechanism no longer retains its party solidarity; when the atmosphere surrounding it causes you to think involuntarily of the Lorimer investigation—then, we believe we are safe in saying the egg is bad."

Says Uncle Eben.

"It's so easy to find fault," said Uncle Eben, "dat a man who is sure enough smart ought to be ashamed to waste his energies dat way."—Washington Star.

There's One Thing Sure
Our Drinks are Clean and Pure

"K"

There's One thing Sure
Our Drinks are Clean and Pure

The Consumers Bottling Co.

PHONE 2401

We want to announce to the public that we have just installed the latest and most up-to-date bottle soaker, for the purpose of cleaning our bottles after they have been returned to the bottling plant. Our bottles are put through this soaker, which contains a solution of boiling caustic soda and water, heated to 107 degrees, farenheit; they come out and are run through two receptacles of clean, cool water. Once a bottle goes through our soaker, it is absolutely clean. The boiling solution of caustic soda and water sterilizes the bottles and makes them pure and clean. You run no risk when you drink a bottle of cold soda water bottled by us.

There's One Thing Sure
Our Drinks are Clean and Pure

Be sure that the letter "K"
is on the bottom of the
bottle you drink.

There's One Thing Sure
Our Drinks are Clean and Pure

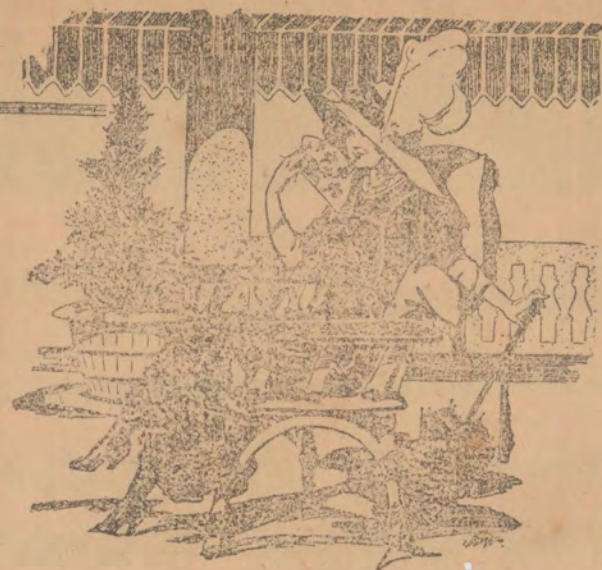
D. Aronovitz

Ladies, Gents and Children's Furnishings
624-626 Duval Street.

We announce a special reduction in all lines of merchandise, and in making these sweeping reductions, we are going to offer the most decisive genuine, and far reaching lowering of prices that Key West has ever seen. The shopping public will be amazed when they come to our store, to find such bargains as they had not thought to find.

ATTENTION LADIES!

We invite the ladies to come and see for themselves our lines of bleached and unbleached cottons, white and fancy lawns, dress goods, laces, embroideries, and various other trimmings. We handle several makes of ladies' underwear, and we know that we have an assortment that will appeal to every lady who sees it. Our line of new ladies' ready-made dresses is the nicest and most up-to-date in the city, and we have cut prices to a lower level than such dresses have ever been sold before.



LADIES' SHOES

Have you ever worn a pair of our Patrician shoes for women? If you have not, then let us fit you in a pair. They will please you. We guarantee that with a pair of our PATRICIAN shoes you will never have corns or have the tired feet of which you now complain.

GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT

We have cut in half and then deducted some from our large and assorted line of men's and boys' clothing, and we can suit you to a T. We also have over 1600 pairs of extra pants, to be sold at remarkably low prices. We have now the most complete line of straw hats in the city—come in and let us cover your head with one of them.

MEN'S SHOES

We have an assortment of standard makes of shoes that will satisfy any man in the city. We are the sole agents for the famous JAMES MEANS and CRAWFORD shoes. These shoes are sold in all the leading cities in the world, and are worn by both high and low alike. They are made for the man who wants a good shoe, one that looks good, that wears good, and one that IS GOOD.

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

It is needless for us to say anything in regard to our line of Children's Shoes, as the people of Key West have tested them and found them to be all that we claim for them. The people who know what our Children's Shoes are, unite in giving them the praise that is their due. We want to say right here that if you will buy a pair of our children's shoes, you will find that they will wear longer and better than any other children's shoe that you can get. This holds good for both our boys' and girls' shoes. These shoes are made of all leather—solid leather—and do not yield to the rough wear that tears up the less substantial shoes.

NO GRANDSTAND PLAYS

We want our friends and the people generally to remember that we do not make any high-sounding noises about our goods; we do not decorate our store with glaring signs, nor do we send out band wagons or close our doors to "mark down stock." We give our customers bona-fide reductions. And now that we are going to have to move into our new building within the next two or three weeks, we are going to give them the benefit of a still lower reduction on everything than we have ever done before. Our new building is now about ready for occupancy. Remember that OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. We guarantee satisfaction, it matters not what you buy here.



BON TON NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

Have made the American Figure Famous

PERFECT COMFORT and CORRECT STYLE are two things of vast importance in the summer corset. In the exquisite BON TON batiste corsets, these with other exclusive features, are successfully combined.

BON TON Batiste Corsets

are ideal for warm weather wear. Light weight, cool and comfortable. Fashioned from the highest grade fabrics (imported and domestic) specially selected for fineness of texture, pliancy and strength. Will permanently retain their original shape and are guaranteed non-rustable. BON TON corsets are also made from finest grade coutils obtainable in this country and abroad.

The unprecedented demand for BON TON corsets is ample proof that they are universally recognized as fashion's accepted standard.

BON TON Non-rustable Corsets range in prices from \$3.50 to \$20

BON TON NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

ARE SOLD ONLY AT

Louis Wolfsons'

Store of Fashion

Corner of Duval And Fleming Streets



3 BIG SHIPMENTS
1913 Models

Bon-Ton
Corsets

at
from

\$3.50
to
\$20.00

"THEY ARE
THE BEST"

She Hadn't Changed Her Dressmaker

"How beautiful your costume looks! I have never seen you look so smart and stylish in my life! So you have changed your dressmaker at last? No! replied the lady addressed, I have not changed my dressmaker; I have simply changed my make of corset.

I wear BON TON CORSETS now, and always shall. They are the secret of my dresses fitting so perfectly. I used to blame my dressmaker because she never could seem to get the spirit of mode in my dresses. But it was not her fault. I happened to ask her one day why it was Mrs. —, who I know pays considerably less for her gowns than I do, always looks so smart and fashionable, and when the dressmaker told me I went straight to LOUIS WOLFSONS and was fitted to a pair of

BON TON NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

I never felt so comfortable before, and when I came to put on my new gown, I could see at once that what I had long sought—the elusive spirit of the mode—I had found at last. Since then there has been no looking back. My dressmaker has not the least trouble to fit me. And my Bon Ton Corsets cost me even less than I used to pay for the old kind."

The above is a true incident. Comment is needless. This lady's happy experience may be yours, if you will only insist upon a BON TON Non-Rustable Corset the next time you are in need.

3 BIG SHIPMENTS
1913 Models

Royal-Worcester
Corsets

at
from

\$1.00
to
\$3.50

"THESE
SATISFY
THE MOST
PARTICULAR"



A Popular Verdict!

Case of the People and the Key West Bottling Company



"We the people of the city of Key West and the county of Monroe, hereby find the Key West Bottling Company guilty of bottling and selling the best drinks that are sold in Key West.

"We further find the Key West Bottling Company guilty of so mixing their syrups as to make the most palatable and appetizing cold drinks to be found anywhere.

"We further find that the soft drinks made by the sa Key West Bottling Company are to be found in every Ice Cream parlor, cold drink stand, coffee shop, restaurant and grocery store in the city. They are always kept ice cold, too, and we know from experience that you will like their drinks.

"Therefore, we advise that you ask for the drinks made by the Key West Bottling Company---on sale everywhere."

ICE CREAM

Delivered

Today

Pure Food Ice Cream Parlor

NEXT DOOR TO A. LOUIS & SON,

Telephone 311

ICE CREAM

Delivered

Today

There is a difference in ice cream and that difference represents the Quality of the ice cream made by us. Every gallon of cream we make is made from fresh cow's cream, and our long experience enables to mix our syrups, flavors and cream in just the right proportion.

Our Different Kinds of Cream Today

We have made for today's delivery the following flavors

Tuti-fruti Peach Pineapple Vanilla Chocolate
Orange Ice Grape Juice Ice

Call us over the telephone, number 311, and we will send you the flavor you want. You will be able to tell a big difference in the cream made by us and that made by others.

TELEPHONE US YOUR ORDER FOR CREAM TODAY.