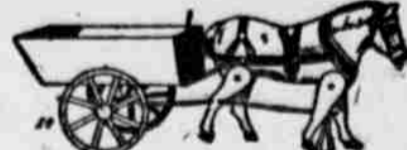


THE NEW BEE HIVE IS ESSENTIALLY THE SANTA CLAUS STORE. IT IS PACKED FULL OF CHRISTMAS THINGS—A STOCK OF GOODS THAT HAS BEEN CAREFULLY SELECTED WITH REGARD TO BOTH SELLING PRICE AND QUALITY. YOUR DOLLAR WILL GO FARTHER IN THIS STORE THAN AT MOST PLACES, FOR WE BUY IN QUANTITIES THAT GIVE THE LOWEST PRICE. OUR LARGE REGULAR STOCK HAS BEEN SUPPLEMENTED WITH A SPECIAL STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS FOR BOTH GROWN-UPS AND LITTLE ONES. YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR SHOPPING HERE—COME IN AND LOOK AROUND. BRING THE LITTLE ONES AND LET THEM SEE THIS IMMENSE CHRISTMAS STORE. YOU WILL FIND TABLES AND SHELVES LOADED WITH GOODS PRICED FROM FIVE CENTS UP. THE PRICES ARE PLAIN. WE WILL HAVE PLENTY OF CLERKS TO HANDLE THE CHRISTMAS RUSH.



1,000 POUNDS OF CHRISTMAS CANDY

We have one thousand pounds, half a ton, of Christmas candy for our customers. Plenty of good candy for fifteen cents per pound. Also a nice line of chocolates and bonbons in bulk and in boxes.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Get your Christmas decorations at this store. Trees, from thirty-five cents up. Fancy decorations and trimmings. Garlands, wreaths, bells, candles and other trimmings. Plenty of decorations of all kinds at reasonable prices.

CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE AND CUT GLASS

A big selection of Chinaware, Glassware and Cut Glass. This department has been given special attention and you will find good selections. Full sets of various kinds. Fancy hand painted china.



JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

In this department you will find manicure sets, pin cushions, cushion tops, ribbon, toilet sets, combs and brushes in sets and single articles, embroidery scissors, thimbles, stick pins, hand bags, purses and fancy stationery.

USEFUL TOYS FOR CHILDREN

Toy wagons from fifteen cents up to \$3.25.
Sleds of all kinds and sizes at different prices.
Pocket knives, from ten cents to two dollars.
Mechanical automobiles, horns, drums, iron hook and ladders, iron fire engines, iron trains. They last.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

and get your pick. Early shopping means satisfied customers and the knowledge that you have saved yourself much work and worry. When the stores are crowded to the limit you will have a much harder time in selecting what you want. COME EARLY.



DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS

Biggest assortment in town. Dolls of every kind, for the little girl and for the older ones. Large, jointed baby dolls, dolls which close their eyes, and say "Mama." Teddy bears, cats, dogs and other kinds of interesting creatures for the little ones.

OTHER ARTICLES TOO

NUMEROUS TO MENTION
It would take a whole page to mention the many useful articles to be found at this store. Call early and see for yourself. You will find many useful suggestions here for your Christmas shopping.

ALUMINUM WARE

Many useful things in Aluminum Ware. Prices are extremely low, considering quality. We guarantee this ware for twenty years. Come and look over this assortment.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

In the book department you will find plenty of picture books for the children, from picture books for the little tots up to books for the older ones. Also a fine line of popular priced books at forty-seven cents.

FRAMED PICTURES

Framed pictures in all sizes, designs and at all prices. They are cheaper than you could buy the frame from the ordinary store.

HANDKERCHIEFS

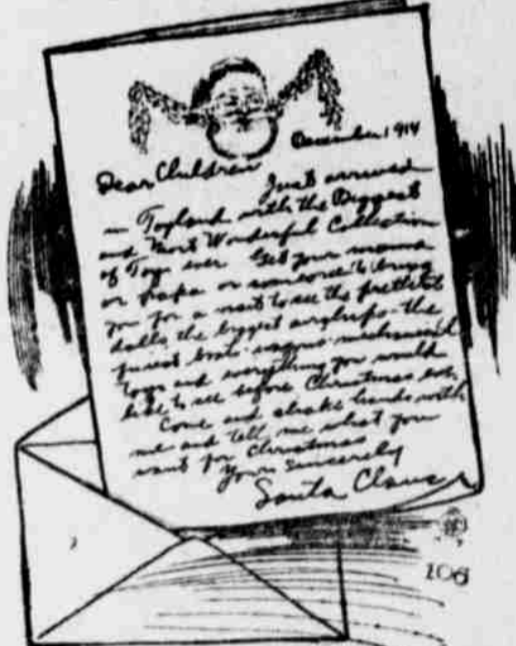
A big variety of all kinds and sizes. And they sell for only five cents. They are one of the most useful gifts you can give.



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"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairville, Pa. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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ARBITRATION WAGE HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

the finest railroad in the world with roadbed and equipment of the very best and latest type, every known safety device, the road officered by competent officials who know their business thoroughly, every other employe performing every duty required of him, yet that railroad does not earn one single penny until these men we represent go into their cabs and begin their arduous labor."

He spoke of the so-called surprise test as conducted by several of the western railroads as amounting almost to torture. This was one of the impressive moments of the arbitration hearing.

"Imagine an engineer," said Mr. Stone, "who already has been on duty, say for sixteen hours, running a passenger train at a speed of sixty miles an hour through a snowy winter's night. This engineer is fighting off tired nature, doing his utmost to perform the very serious labor which confronts him. He sees ahead through the mass of snow flakes a white light which tells him the way is clear; there is a curve just beyond and the giant locomotive leaps and bounds around it at a speed which a layman would say in itself is not exactly safe.

"Through the woolly haze now the engineer sees a line of freight cars on a siding and just as he detects them, there is flashed a red light which instantaneously carries to his mind a warning of danger and possible death. He resorts to the air brakes, and he and the firemen both

prepare to jump, knowing that if the heavy passenger train takes the siding and jams into the freight cars there is no chance for either of them in the cab. His heart is in his mouth—I may say here that if these surprise tests are kept up it will be no uncommon thing for engineers to be found dead in their cabs—when suddenly a white light again is flashed before him, he has the right of way, and he discovers that the whole event has been a stage affair. That is, some minor official of the railroad has gone to the trouble of arranging conditions with the devilish idea of giving old employes of the line a severe trial.

"What we object to, Mr. Chairman, is not a fair surprise test, or rather an efficiency test, as it should be termed, but to the test which is overdrawn, which is not a routine affair of travel, and which the engineer and fireman probably never in their careers would have to face. This condition has become so bad that we have even sought legislation on it. In Kansas, we will show, a law has been passed forbidding offensive surprise tests. However, we will show that despite this law railroads in Kansas still are resorting to it."

The gist of the testimony of M. W. Cadle, Mr. Stone's associate, during two days of grueling examination and cross-examination was to the effect that throughout the West, among the ninety-eight railroad companies which figure in the arbitration proceeding, here and there railroads will be found to be paying as high—in many cases higher—rates

as the engineers and firemen are now requesting.

Walter D. Moore in his testimony offered an exhibit for the firemen which contained many of the important rules and regulations governing the wages and work of the railroad employes in western territory; also the sixteen articles in the employes' program of requests. From this book it was shown by Mr. Moore that what Mr. Cadle had said concerning various railroads already meeting wage and work conditions of the engineers, applied as well to firemen and hostlers.

William S. Carter, "Bill", as the 85,000 men of the firemen's organization generally call him, one of the picturesque figures at the labor hearing, took the stand Thursday and presented exhibit No. 3, which emphasized the following two all important contentions of the railroad employes in their request for wage standardization:

1. That the basis of a fireman's or engineer's pay should be weight of the locomotive on its driving wheels.
2. That the wages of employes should increase according to their ability to earn more money for their employes.

Mr. Carter in his exhibit showed that B. A. Worthington, at the time a member of the eastern managers' committee which conducted arbitration proceedings for eastern railroads in 1912, went on record as saying that he considered weight-on-driving-wheels as the only proper method of rightfully estimating employes' wages, that W. C. Nixon,

chairman of the managers' committee of western railroads the year before, in a letter, made a similar admission. Mr. Carter also showed that Mr. Worthington declared publicly "that the engineer is entitled to his share of the increased productivity of his labor."

Mr. Carter during cross-examination emphasized that the higher cost of living and the installation of modern safety-first appliances must be considered in determining the justice of the railroad employes' demands. He also said he believed that where new inventions enabled a railroad to draw heavier and longer freight trains without increased work for the engineer and fireman in the locomotive cab, the latter-day idea of profit sharing should enter into the situation and enable employes to participate in the greater emoluments coming to the company.

Mr. Steinberger, the last witness, offered in evidence a book of 193 pages, considered by many railroad men as the most remarkable document ever offered in any arbitration hearing. This exhibit contains the rates of wages now in effect and the rates requested upon every class of locomotive used on the ninety-eight lines represented at the inquiry. It required months of work by Mr. Steinberger at the head of a corps of assistants, and is expected to be of vast benefit to the arbitrators in determining the justice of the men's requests.

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Ten Cent Marriage Fee
It costs ten cents more to get married, since the first of December. If you haven't a ten cent war revenue stamp on your marriage certificate, the minister has broken the law. Many ministers who have performed marriages since the first of the month have done so and made out the marriage certificate without the required stamp, thereby unwittingly breaking the law.

No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your Rheumatism. It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in—just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain. You get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.
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From November 1912 to November 1914, was the longest winter some old time republicans ever heard of. They now face a still longer one.