



## Sir Thomas Lipton

Will try again to carry away the America Cup.  
He'll have to do some tall sailing if he does.  
We are doing some tall "sailing" just now on  
**\$10 SUITS.**

A great many people took advantage of our  
\$10 suit sale last spring and were big gain-  
ers thereby.

Those who take a "sale" with us this year will have even a better  
time than last year. More varieties, more style more value. Trim  
your sails and steer in our direction and we'll save you money.

## WESCOTT & SONS,

Lots of Straw Hats to keep your brain cool.

### Historical Sketches.

BY CONRAD SCHLATER.

#### A TRIP ACROSS THE OCEAN. (Continued.)

In a few days the majority of the emigrants recovered from their sea-sickness, with the exception of some old people, who suffered awhile longer. We entered the English channel and could see the coast of England on our left. It was in this channel where the German steamers Schiller and Elbe went down with hundreds of precious lives. The weather became very foggy and our ship's bell was kept continually ringing, to warn other ships of our presence and to keep clear. On a very foggy evening we heard a surging noise coming toward us, and all at once a three-masted ship passed close by us, with full sails set.

A thought struck me that if that ship had struck ours we would have gone to bottom "unknown, unhonored and unsung," as many another ship's company has done in this and other dangerous seas.

Our course next took us close to the coast of Ireland, by the clay cliffs from which white clay pipes are moulded. We also passed close to a lighthouse on the Irish coast, and not long afterward were on the broad Atlantic, where the weather was fine and the sky clear and bright.

Nothing but water and sky could be seen, except occasionally the sails of a ship in the distance.

Some one may ask, How did we pass the time during that seven long weeks on the water? I can only say, in answer, as best we could. Some in playing cards, in reading; some would enjoy themselves singing the good old songs of the fatherland, one of which was the favorite,

O Strasburg, O Strasburg,  
Du wunderschöne Stadt.

In which all would join. At night, when the sea was calm, we danced till ten o'clock, some emigrant musicians furnishing the music. I myself spent a good deal of time on the upper deck, watching the big fish surrounding our ship. Some of them were monsters. I also caught some "Mother Carey's chickens," as they were called. I would take a strong cord and attach a piece of meat to it, throw this over side of the vessel. The birds would eagerly grasp the meat in their mouths—and then I pulled them aboard, after which I turned them loose again. They are a trifle larger than our common blackbirds and have web feet. They live far out at sea. Sailors have a superstition that to kill one of these birds brings ill luck, and they never do so.

Casionally high winds prevailed, and our ship would roll and tumble. The mad waves would carry our ship mountain high, and the next minute let us deep down into a trough of the sea, as we supposed, to the ocean's bottom. It was a sight frightful to behold. At other times the ship rolled from side to side, and it was very hard for a person to keep on his feet. Then again would come a calm, so perfect that for days there was not enough of a breeze to move the ship a foot. These were lonesome, longing days for us, and all prayed for a breeze to spring up and take us to our destination as rapidly as possible.

But we came nearer and nearer to cherished America. Our ship had taken the extreme southern route, and one day we saw what was pointed out as the mountains of Porto Rico. In a few days we passed close to the shores of Cuba, and it was a beautiful country to look upon.

Some days later we saw the smoke of two steamboats. Nearer and nearer they came toward us, and one came so

close that they talked to the captain of our ship, and tried to strike a bargain to tow our ship to the mouth of the Mississippi. Finally the contract was made; a line was fastened to our ship, and away we went—by steam. The mouth of the river was reached toward evening, and we had to lay to for the night, on account of low water on the bar. The next morning our tow boat, with our ship on one side, another on the other side and two boats ahead of us we crossed the line between the ocean and the river. We could distinctly see the line, as the salt water was of a clear, bluish color, while the water of the Mississippi was a bright yellow. Crossing the line it seemed as if the waters of the gulf rebelled against mixing with the dirty river water, and the gulf waves drove the river waters back some distance.

The country on both sides of the river seemed like a veritable paradise. We could see the costly mansions of the planters, the groups or villages of log cabins of the negroes, each surrounded by gardens full of vegetables, such as cabbages, tomatoes, potatoes, orange, lemon and fig trees, full of the delicious fruit. There were also great forest trees, with moss hanging to the ground. It was to us a new and amazing sight.

We could also see the slaves—men and women—working in the cotton fields, the boss, whip in hand, near by them.

At last—it seemed an age—on the first day of May, toward evening, we landed at New Orleans. We remained aboard ship over night, and next morning stepped off her gang plank upon American soil; and took a look at the great southern city. Of course we were greatly pleased, and were thankful to our Heavenly Father for having brought us safely over, and for our escape from European militarism and imperialism.

In the afternoon a steamboat came alongside, to take us to Cincinnati, the Mecca of the Germans, and we were soon transferred to what proved a worse death trap than the ship we had left. The boat was already fully loaded with freight between decks, and here we were crowded in like herding. There was no room to walk about, not enough to lie down. Bad as we had fared on shipboard, we at least had room to lie down to sleep, but on this hell-invented rattle-trap we could find no place to lie or even sit down. My brother and I spent a miserable night—the worst of my life.

Next morning, as good luck would have it, I met a German deck hand of another boat that was ready to leave for Louisville. It was large, clean, and new, and had no deck passengers. The German took me to the clerk of the boat and we engaged passage for the same price as the old hulk charged. Some forty others also came with us to the new boat. It was a most fortunate that we made the change. Cholera was raging everywhere, and some fifteen of the emigrants on that old boat became victims of that fatal malady, while none died on our boat.

On the 12th of May, 1849, we landed at Cincinnati. Not a relative or friend was there to meet us. We were strangers in a strange land, with only a few dollars left. More than this, business was suspended because of the cholera. No work was to be obtained.

Without describing the hardships endured before getting a start in the world, but will close this sketch by saying that ten years later, April 4th, 1859, I landed with my family in Plattsmouth, and am here today.

#### District Court News.

County of Cass vs. Mary Sullivan et al. Sale confirmed and deed ordered to purchaser.

Charlotte Waldron vs. the Bank of

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ith prices right, at  
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City, the nearest point to the soon-to-  
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Same old man.

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your Ice Books at same  
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New Wash Goods,  
Millinery, Slippers  
Shoes and Novelties  
in Summer Wear-  
ables.

Your inspection  
invited.

## Solomon & Nathan.

Eagle Decree for plaintiff, each party  
to pay its costs.

James E. Seeley vs. J. T. Richey et  
al. Continued by consent.

Attie L. Stribling vs. W. S. Strib-  
ling. Hearing had and cause sub-  
mitted.

Mary A. Everett vs. Claudius Ever-  
ett. Suit for divorce. Dismissed for  
want of sufficient evidence to support  
the action.

#### Worse than Death.

One of the very first things which  
Captain J. B. Caughey did after being  
mustered out of the Thirty-Ninth U.  
S. volunteers at San Francisco this  
week was to come directly to Platt-  
smouth for the purpose of meeting the  
parents of the late Captain Sam  
Wangh, under whom he served as 1st  
lieutenant during the earlier days of  
the regiment.

Captain Caughey arrived Sunday  
and spent the day at the home  
of the Wanghs, returning to  
Omaha in the evening accompanied by  
Mr. Wangh. The ex-army officer  
graphically described the conditions  
existing in the Philippines, telling of  
the prevalence of the dreaded fevers  
which so often leave their victims  
subject to an ineradicable and brood-  
ing melancholy more fatal than the  
bullets of the Mauser rifle.

The captain believes the policy of  
extradition more effective in subduing  
the Filipinos than fire and lead. The  
natives do not fear to die, he says.  
They give up their lives uncomplainingly  
in the cause of the liberty of their  
country, but when they are met, not  
with death but banishment to some  
remote barren island, the stoutest of  
their hearts quail with fear at the  
thought of being separated from home  
and family and all they hold most dear,  
and made to drag out their lives in a  
strange land. And this, he says, is  
creating greater terror among the peo-  
ple than all our rifles and cannon.

Truly, it is a benevolent policy  
which this great nation is following,  
when death is considered a punishment  
far too light for men whose crime  
is only a determination to possess their  
civil and political liberty at any cost.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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in stiff bosoms and neglige, in all the  
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shapes in collars, besides the swell-  
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profusion. We take pains to select  
the latest and prettiest styles in men's  
furnishings for our patrons' choice,  
and we can suit the most critical.



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THE LEADING CLOTHIER.

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RESTORES VITALITY  
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Well Man  
of Me.  
**GREAT**  
**FRENCH REMEDY**  
produces the above results in 30 days. It acts  
powerfully and quickly. Cures when all other fail.  
Young men will regain their lost manhood and old  
men will recover their youthful vigor by using  
REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervous-  
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all effects of self-abuse or excess and indigestion,  
which undo one for study, business or marriage. It  
not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but  
is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bring-  
ing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and re-  
storing the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity  
and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no  
other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail  
\$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a pos-  
itive written guarantee to cure or refund  
the money. Book and notes free. Address  
**ROYAL MEDICINE CO., 10-20 Plymouth Pl.,  
CHICAGO, ILL.**

For sale in Plattsmouth by  
**GERING & CO.**

**WO**  
**RACKS**  
**O**  
**EXAS**

Effective March 10th, 1901,  
the

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Announces the Opening of its  
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...To...

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Texas.

Through Train Service will shortly  
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City over the

**Shortest Line to Texas**

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Anything from shoestrings to automobiles—  
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hundreds of testimonials from patients we have  
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A. S. McCLEARY, MANAGER,  
Rooms 6 to 11, N. E. Cor. 10th & Main Sts.,  
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Inquire of Thrasher, the real estate man,  
Plattsmouth.

**25 WELL IMPROVED FARMS** in Fibmore,  
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**FOR SALE**—A bargain, one of the best  
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Elegant fixtures, up to date appointments, in-  
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erty with modern improvements, and in the  
best of condition. Inquire of:  
Colonel J. H. Thrasher, Plattsmouth.

**FOR SALE**—A 100-acre farm near Platt-  
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city. Enquire of John M. Leyda, Waterman  
block.

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**'BUDS'**  
The Ideal 5 cent cigar.  
Delicious aroma.  
Perfect burner.  
Positively the best.  
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Used with perfect safety;  
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