

Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing. John B. Stetson's Hat

# Our AMBITION

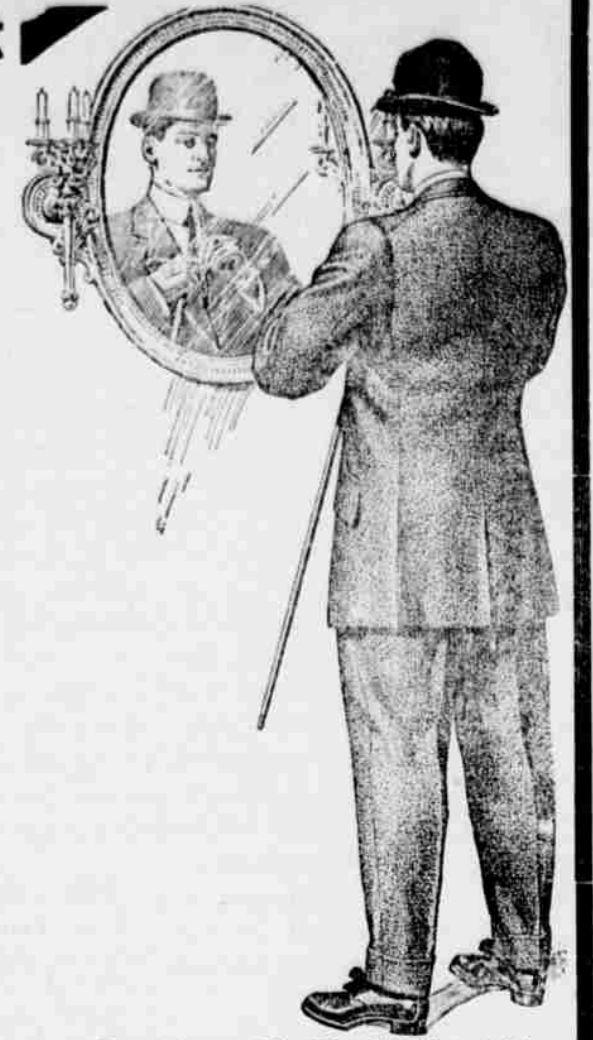
is to win the approbation of each and every customer of this store--to give such good values, such creations and prompt service, that continued patronage is assured. We are working to that end, for that means success. While we do not ask or urge you to buy, we merely say--**Come and See.** Our Clothes themselves will convince you that in Tailoring, in Lining or Finish, the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing stands at the Head. Suits in all colors at

## \$18--\$20--\$22--\$25

### Blue Serge Suits for Men

**Our Blue Serges** are from the best mills in America, they are strictly all wool and fast, deep, dark blue, absolutely nonfadeable, built on the latest models, they are much better values than are commonly offered you at the price

## \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$13.00



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### Dutchess Trousers

The best ready-made trousers ever put on the market  
**\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00**  
One Dollar for Every Rip inside of Two Months.

### Is Your Hat a Back Number?

If so, let us show you the New Spring Block in our Leger Hat, in Brown, Tan and Black, in both Soft and Derby Styles at **\$3.00**

John B. Stetson, New Spring Shape,  
**\$3.50 to \$5.00**

### Mens' and Youths'

## OXFORDS

We are doing the Shoe business of the city in Mens' Oxfords, in Tan and Black, and in lasts that will fit your feet at

### \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Boys' Patent Oxfords for  
**\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00**

# Samuel Wahl

Boys' and Girls Barefoot Sandals in Tans only,  
**\$1.00 and \$1.50**

#### W. C. T. U. At Humboldt.

The attendance of delegates at the W. C. T. U. institute continued to increase with the second day and good sized crowds greeted each crowd. After devotional exercises and musical numbers a paper on "Mission" was read by Mrs. Knowles of Pawnee. Mrs. Lydia K. Andrews of Table Rock gave a fine reading after which came the question box and a discussion of the problem "The Best way to keep our boys from using tobacco." The question of whether or not we are benefitted by our institutions was answered by many in the affirmative. "Old Soapy" was the title of a recitation by Mrs. Bedea of Pawnee. Mrs. Nesbit of Pawnee City, gave an interesting talk and in closing extended an invitation for the institute to meet at her home town next time which invitation was unanimously accepted.

The evening session consisted of an elocutionary medal contest at the church participated in by five contestants from different parts of the district and witnessed by a large crowd from this city and surrounding country. The session was presided over by Mrs. Mauger of Falls City while devotional exercises preceded a musical selection by Mrs. Aydelott were interspersed with the readings. After the last speaker had finished Mrs. Nesbit of Pawnee City spoke while the judges were bringing in their verdict. The medal was awarded to Master Freddie Dornor of Falls City, whose subject was "The Saloon Keeper's Story," this wound up the institute for this year.

It is a pity to see a person neglect indications of kidney or bladder trouble that may result in bright's disease when Foley's Kidney Remedy will correct irregularities and strengthen these organs, take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of danger. Kerr's Pharmacy.

#### Save The Buffalo!

Fifty years ago there were numerous wild animals in the great west. There is now on foot a nation-wide movement to save the buffalo or bison from entire extermination. It is hoped to place such cows as can yet be secured on a good forty-acre pasture in some proper locality where the increase in calves would repay the expense and effort necessary to foster and extend the movement above mentioned.

We are apt to look upon the buffalo as being a native of a distant region, but the Illinois prairies were as much their native habitat as were those of Kansas. LaSalle's expedition (1682) had no sooner passed the Kankakee marshes than it came upon these animals in great numbers and from there on down the Illinois and up the Mississippi rivers Father Hennepin found them quite as plentiful as they were in latter years of the upper Missouri. However, they were driven far beyond the Mississippi more than 100 years since by the encroachments of settlers and hunters and as many thousands as ever were killed by hunters, perished on the open prairies of Dakota and British America from exposure to the terrible winter storms of that section, leaving their bones bleaching everywhere long before hunters had penetrated the region to any considerable numbers. Almost any single township of eastern South Dakota would have revealed in 1880 the skeletons of more of these animals than now exist in all the country.

The small remnant of bison now in the country should be preserved. The time is even now here when they are a rare exhibition of the animal life existing in this portion of the country in pioneer days.—St. Joseph Gazette.

#### "The Glory That Once Was Greece"

Out in the valley Clear lake, and Brush and Cameron lie like mirrors in their queer frames. The reeds and marsh grass have pointed their vivid spires tall and stately above their moist beds. The lazy spoon bills, no more annoyed by the guns of the hunters, float upon the placid bosom of the water content and unafraid. The box hides are locked and the decoys are packed away in some dark cellar, for "the glory that once was Greece" is but a memory. The freshness of Spring will soon change to the austere browns of summer. The frost will nip the grass and the reeds into the yellows of fall. The ducks, now breeding far to the north, will bring their young southward, and the decoys will come out of the cellar, and the locks will come off the box hides, and the hunters will stand huddled in the chill of the early morning waiting for the grey of the dawn to break in the east and the day's flight to begin. Then it will be that "the glory that once was Greece" shall have returned and the most glorious of all sports thrill the heart and stir the blood of him who loves the open, the grey of the morning and the whistle of rushing wings to try his skill.

#### Find A Relic.

The discovery of a small copper axe undoubtedly of aboriginal origin on the shore of Lake Superior has revived the theory oft combatted by metallurgists that the ancient people of the region possessed the art of tempering.

The axe appears to have been hammered from a piece of pure metal, it is so highly tempered that it offers more perfect resistance than highly tempered steel.

It is presumably a relic of a race antedating the Indians.

They are lounging at the corners, they are loafing on the walk and they want a situation winding up an eight-day clock; they're a sore upon the service of this glad and smiling earth, where the man who earns his living is the only one of worth. They are loafing in the sunshine, and their talking never flags, while their wives are doing washings and their kids are wearing rags; they are criticising Teddy, roasting Taft and Hughes as well. They are proving that the country is a sailing straight to hell; and their wives are tired of sweating o'er the wash tub's greasy curve, while the loud and lazy loafers breathe the air they don't deserve. O, we chuck the drunks in prison when we snort and prance around, and we soak the man whose chickens scratch an inch or two of ground; we behead a hungry father who would swipe an oyster shell, but we let the lazy loafer stand around all day and smell.—Walt Mason.

#### Bad Investments.

Next Sunday evening Rev. R. R. Teeter will begin a series of sermons at the Brethren church, upon the general subject: "Bad Investments."

The first sermon will be upon the special subject—"The Cost of a Dinner or a Bad Investment in Provisions." This will be followed by the remaining special subjects: "The Purchase of Acedama, or a Bad Investment in Real Estate;" "The Price of an Annuity or a Bad Investment in Life Insurance;" and "The Failure of a Loan and Trust Co., or a Bad Investment in Gold."

These subjects are sure to attract large audiences. Next Sunday evening Miss Edna DeWald will sing, "So Will I Comfort You."

A welcome is extended to all.

Commencing with next Sunday the evening services at St. Thomas church will begin at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 as heretofore.

#### OHIO

Bill Stevens is on the sick list. John Jumps spent Sunday with Ivan Keller.

Wm. Huettner was a guest of Coon Bertram, Sunday.

Guy and Albert Bark were guests of Jesse McCann Sunday.

John Hutchison spent Friday at the Big Lake in Missouri.

Lola Sturms visited with Mrs. Geo. Prichard Friday last.

Lulu Stump was a guest of Mrs. Chester Stump, Monday.

John Yocum of Falls City was a guest of his daughter Sunday.

Allie and Wilbur Prichard spent Sunday at F. M. Shaffer's.

A. McCann and family spent Sunday with H. A. Burk and wife.

Chas. Bell and wife were guests of Guy Prine and wife Friday last.

Mrs. Chris Zorn and Eisle Fuettner visited at John Nolte's, Sunday.

Mrs. P. E. Shaffer is spending a few days with Jake Gibble and family.

Mrs. N. Peck and daughter were guests of Mrs. S. Lichty Saturday.

Edna and Vera Shaffer were guests of Mrs. Earl Shaffer Monday afternoon.

Guy Lighty and wife visited at the home of F. S. Lichty and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Hurt was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jake Gibble, Sunday, near Verdon.

Geo Prichard and family and Mrs. O A Guinn spent Sunday with F. M. Shaffer and family.

H. Coons, wife and two little girls spent a part of last week visiting relatives near Verdon.

Anson Knisely and wife entertained Mr. Keckler of Colo., Mahlon, Harvey, and Daisy Peck, Sunday.

Mr. Heekler of Colorado, preached at the German Baptist Brethren church Sunday and Sunday evening.

B. J. Prichard was kicked by a mule last Friday, which is the cause of his walking with a cane now. We hope it is nothing serious.

Dr. Spiekler and wife of Barada were guests of H. J. Prichard and wife Sunday, and in the evening they all went to F. S. Lichty's and spent the evening.

While George Prichard and family were spending the evening with neighbors last Thursday evening about fifty of their friends gathered in at the home by invitation of Mrs. P. to surprise George, which they did completely, but after George got over the shock some, so to speak, he showed his friends a jolly good time. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

in a box-supper style. Each lady was to bring a box with lunch for two and then she was to ask some gentleman to eat with her, as it was leap year. At a late hour they departed for their homes, wishing for such another occasion.

#### Saw the Fleet

Bob Cain writes from Long Beach, California, that he and Mrs. Cain saw the fleet enter the harbor on its arrival there a short time ago. The letter speaks of the crowd of one hundred thousand spectators who lined the beach watching the magnificent war machines steam into port. Mr. Cain says the sight was inspiring beyond description and one he will never forget.

Dr. H. R. Miner has been selected by Gov. Sheldon as a delegate to the international tuberculosis congress which meets in Washington, D. C. next September. This meeting will be attended by some of the most distinguished scientists in the world and will be a rare opportunity to learn all that scientific research has disclosed of this terrible malady. Dr. Miner has accepted the appointment and will be present during the entire session of the congress.

Fred Heineman was down from Verdon, Wednesday.

Wm. Winterbottom returned the first of the week from Superior where he succeeded in landing another contract for a heating plant.

The church Kensington will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bohrer, Friday, May 8th. Mrs. McMillan, Sharts, Brown and Farmer, assisting. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Daisy King left last Thursday for St. Louis, where she again joined the "Dolly Dimple Co." Mrs. King will complete the season in the leading role, Cameron, having decided to again go in vaudeville, beginning her engagement in Detroit last Sunday.