THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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It's the force of better merchandising that turns trade tides to

HAYDEN BROS.

Visit our great provision market Saturday.

NOW GET READY.

EXPECT MUCH OF US.

A Remarkably Cheap Selling of Nice Goods is at Hand

Our great and growing industry is to lessen price.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

When the doors of the ENLARGED NEW STORE swing open for business this morning at 8 o'clock sharp, 'twill open the way to the most remarkable cheap selling of nice goods ever conducted in Omaha. Another illustration of our merchantile supremacy, and aggressive and progressive methods the fastest growing store in the northwest HAYDEN BROS. Royal families of goodly merchandise, sparkling and bristling in their novel newness and unusual cheapness, 'twill catch your eye at every turn.

AGAIN WE SAY GET READY. SELLING STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK, SHARP

THIS MORNING

Jacket and Cape News

That Will Bring the Big Store a thousand friends Today
Garments that Will Sell and Please those Who Wear Them.

Between our telling how good they are, and your seeing how good they are—'twill make trading easy. Garments that add to the wearer's refinement in style and appearance. Newest shapes, newest sleeves, newest backs, newest collars known to the season's cloak fashions AT HAYDEN BROS.' PRICES. A few price inklings for today:

LADIES' JACKETS made of good heavy beaver, new shield front, high storm collar, braid trimmed, neatly finished throughout, well worth $8.00 for today only

$3.48

200 LADIES' JACKETS, made of Astrakhan cloth, curly boucle, kersays, Irish frieze, in blue, black, brown, red and tan, made and finished in the height of fashion worth up to $12.00, only

$6.98

300 LADIES' JACKETS, representing the very choicest styles of the season, in French boucles, caterpillars, rough cheviots, Persian woods and astrakhan curls, all highest grade garments, possessing every element of Jacket newness, worth $25.00, our price today

$12.50

LADIES' PLUSH CAPES, 24 inches long, lined with silk, embroidered with jet, edged with thibet full sweep, worth $7.00, for

$3.98

LADIES' SILK DRESS SKIRTS, thoroughly well made and lined, graceful hanging, worth $7.00, for

$3.98

Infants' EIDERDOWN CLOAKS, in blue, pink, cardinal and white, worth $3.50, for

$1.90

200 Misses' JACKETS, in boucles, fancy mixed cheviots, two-tone frieze, in the newest Empire and reefer styles, storm and sailor collar, ages 4 to 14, worth $6.00, for

$3.98

Ladies' Plain PLUSH CAPES, 30 or 32 inches long, trimmed with martin fur, lined and interlined, at

$7.48

SKIRTS—Ladies' black Silk Skirts, made of handsome brocades, large, graceful designs, $12.00, values for

$7.75

Ladies WRAPPERS, dark colors,

39c

More Good Tidings from the Big Bankrupt Sale—This Time it's—

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

And Here is the Way They Sell—

100 dozen men's Suspenders, 25c values 13½c
200 dozen very fine merino Half Hose 12½c
360 dozen men's fine white unlaundered Shirts, reinforced front and back, lined bosoms, each 23c
410 dozen men's fancy colored bosom Shirts, stylish designs, 50c
Men's good strong Walking Gloves 25c
Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers 25c
Men's Woolen Shirts and Drawers 39c
$1.00 fine woolen Sample Shirts and Drawers, in wool and fleece lined..... 50c
Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants 25c
10c ladies' jersey ribbed Vests 4½c
12½c ladies' black cotton Hose, only 5c

STIRRING NEWS FROM OUR GREAT

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Just a word about the completeness of the stock. All the new select designs and patterns known to carpet excellence fresh from the makers, for this season's using—in Ingrains, Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestries, at HAYDENS' LOW PRICES.

At 50c we will sell a choice line of best all wool INGRAIN CARPETS, fine assortment of desirable patterns—65c everywhere else, but here

50c

At 65c we will sell an extra high grade INGRAIN CARPET, grand assortment of new patterns and color effects, well worth 75c—our price

60c YARD.

LINOLEUMS—Best English make; you expect to hear us say 45c—but no—

30c YARD.

LACE CURTAINS—The new ruffle Fish Net Curtains, newest lacy effects, special for today

$1.50 A PAIR.

Extraordinary line of high class Irish Point Lace Curtains, full sizes, new designs,

$2.70 A PAIR.

Silkoline—

10c YARD.

At 50c we will sell a grand value in Brussels Carpet, all the very choicest Pompadour and Oriental designs—75c value for

50c A YARD.

At 69c we will sell a rare value in a VELVET CARPET, beautiful, luxurious patterns, product of the most famous makers, 85c value, our price

69c A YARD.

FLURRY IN WINDOW SHADES—Big odd lot Oil Opaque Window Shades—you know what they are worth—our price today

25C EACH.

TAPESTRY PORTIERES—Exquisite designs, endless assortment to select from—

$1.98 UP.

30-inch Emb. Swiss

10c YARD.

Can Save You But Pennies

On small wears, but we're as proud of this as to save you dollars on the larger purchases. GREAT BUYING HELPS FOR TODAY:

35c solid back pure bristle Hair Brushes, from the Brown stock, only 10c
15c solid metal back Mirrors from the Brown stock, only.. 5c
25c fancy Hand Mirrors from the Brown stock, only..... 15c
25c fancy Table Covers from the Brown stock, only..... 19c
5c Bordered Handkerchiefs from the Brown stock, only. 2c
Chicago Record Cook Book.... 75c
50c solid leather lined belts from the Brown stock..... 25c
5c Basting Cotton from the Brown stock 2½c
10c Corset Steels from the Brown stock, only 5c
10c Twin Wire Dress Stays from the Brown stock, only.. 5c
Mexican hand drawn Linen Doylies, finest 75c goods, only 29c
100 beautifully engraved Visiting Cards, with plate, only...$1.00

MILLINERY SUPREMACY

PRICES IN THE UNDERTOW

'Twoud require a poem to tell of this rare wilderness of Charming Model Hats. All the chic creations in large Dress Hats, Turbans, Toques and Bonnets that Fashion calls her own are all here in a profusion of loveliness. Half a thousand of them for your special having. If you see, you will have—price conditions make it so.

Come to the Feast Saturday--

Omaha's Greatest—low prices—

PROVISION MARKET AT HAYDEN'S

HOUSEKEEPERS TAKE NOTICE—DON'T MISS IT—CHICKENS, FRESH OYSTERS, CELERY, CRANBERRIES, BUTTER, MEATS, LARD, CHEESE AND CRACKERS, ETC., SELLING STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

1,000 Spring Chickens at 7½c—be quick.
Baltimore Fresh Oysters—25c quart.
All solid Oysters.

MEATS AND LARD—
California Hams 6c
Salt Pork 5c
Boiled Ham 12½c
Chipped Beef 15c
Fine Bacon 7c
3 pounds Lard 15c
5 pounds lard 25c
10 pounds Lard 45c

CRACKERS—
Headquarters for Michigan Sanitarium Health Foods—Get our prices.

SOLID MEATS.
BEST CRANBERRIES.
FINEST CELERY.
BUTTER AND EGGS.
COUNTRY BUTTER—8C, 11C, 12½C.
Still selling Fancy Separator Creamery at 25c.

CHEESE—
Full Cream Cheese 8c
Swiss Cheese 12½c
Neufchatel Cheese 2½c
Sap Sago Cheese 7c

Big Grocery Department--

LIVELY LOW PRICE TELLINGS FROM HAYDEN'S.
SUCH OFFERINGS AS THESE ARE WHAT KEEPS THE BIG STORE SO BUSY—
GREAT BREAK IN FLOUR—BEST MINNESOTA PATENT FLOUR, (WARRANTED), PER SACK—$1.25.

Buckeye's Maple Syrup, ½ gal. cans 12c
Best Rolled Oats, per package... 4½c
3-lb. cans Snider's Tomato Soup..12½c
10 lbs. Hand Picked Navy Beans, new 25c
Fresh New York Buck Wheat..... 4c
Large flat cans Salmon Steak....12½c
10-lb. sack best wheat Graham, only 19c
Cereal Coffee, the new drink, lb.. 5c
Good whole Rio Coffee 9½c
Choice Whole Rio Coffee 12½c
Tea Siftings, new crop 10c
50c Sundried Japan, only..... 25c
60c English Breakfast 28c
Choice Mayune Gun Powder Tea.. 38c

A Nest of Charming Newness--

New Dress Trimmings, in all the late bugled and jeweled effects, in plain and irridescent shadings, dainty colored crochet trimmings, beaded gymps and insertings, new fur trimmings of every kind, new fluffy chiffons in all the late evening shades; novel effects in fancy work of all kinds, just in, together with myriads of little niceties too numerous to mention—Have a look.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING

AT THE BIG STORE.

And Save money. Perfection in make, fit, finish, fabric and style. Extraordinary buying opportunities for today

MEN'S SUITS...

500 Men's Suits, made in choice assortments, of good, fancy cassimeres and cheviots, well finished, perfect fitting—you'd expect to pay $6 or $7—Our price

$4.50.

400 Men's Suits, made up from the newest inlaid plaids, rough surfaced cheviots, English checks, tweeds and fine fancy cassimeres, sold other places for $8.00—Our Price

$6.50.

300 Men's Suits, made of fine clay worsteds, in the new grays, browns and blacks, beautifully finished, perfectly shaped, $10.00 elsewhere—Our Price

$7.50.

MEN'S SUITS...

Special provision has been made for fitting the slim, stout and extra large men; grand assortment of cloths—perfectly made—showing the tailor's touch in every seam, at the following special prices:

$4.50, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10.50, $12.50, $15.00,

worth 50 per cent more.

Be shown our extensive assortment of our regular Men's Suits at $9.50, $10.00 up to $18.00—they have no equal in ready to wear suits.

MEN'S OVERCOATS—

Best made—Best finished—Best fitting and most stylish family of high class overcoats to be found anywhere—and at

HAYDENS'S LOW PRICES

$4.50 buys a well made, stylish cut, wear resisting overcoat, in a good, heavy cloth—the next price is $5.00, and then $6.50, $7.50, 9.00, $10.00, $12.50 up to $18.00—showing all the new dark blues, browns, tans and black, in fine imported Kerseys, Meltons and browns—every garment beautifully finished—inside and out—matchless in style and assortment, in this city.

Men's Nobby Light Colored Box Coats— in all the new Covert effects, English and Bradenock mixtures, and plain cloths, exquisitely made and finished in the latest up-to-date style—$9.75 up to $15.00. **$9.75** Up to $15

Men's Storm Ulsters— in Frieze, Beaver, Kersey and Chinchilla—with all the newest collar attachments and improvements, in double breasted box and fly fronts—at $3.75 up to $18.00. **$3.75** Up to $18

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DIRECTED to our choice lines of Parlor Suits, Odd Rockers and Chairs, Fancy Pieces, Jardiniers, Stands, Indian Seats, Taborettes, etc.

QUICK DEAL IN CHAIRS—

12 dozen Oak Chairs, hand caned seats, at 65c each while they last.

EXTENSION TABLES— All our tables are the best—best made, best finished, complete assortment of styles. **Square Tables at $3.50 to $6.00.** See 'em and try to match 'em.

LADIES' DESKS— 19 styles in Solid Oak and Mahogany finish—just received, dainty, new and pretty, French Bevel Plate Mirror pattern—Our price only $5.95 to $9.50.

HAYDEN BROTHERS.

ANNIVERSARY AT PRINCETON

New Jersey College Celebrates One Hundred and Fifty-First Birthday.

INSTITUTION REACHES A RIPE OLD AGE

Ex-President Cleveland Delivers an Address on "Self-Made Men"—Lord Aberdeen Participates in Ceremonies.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—The one hundred and fifty-first birthday of Princeton university was celebrated here today. More than usual interest was manifested in the commemoration on account of the presence of ex-President Grover Cleveland and Lord Aberdeen, governor general of Canada. The academic procession of Princeton, composed of trustees, faculty, alumni and undergraduates, formed at Marquan chapel at 7 o'clock this morning and marched to Alexander hall. The body was led by Mr. Cleveland, the earl of Aberdeen and President Patton. The exercises were opened by Dean Murray with prayer. Then Mr. Cleveland read his address as follows:

Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen: In the few words I shall speak today there will be no attempt to lead you into untrodden fields of thought or point out new truths. I not only believe that if I should enter upon such an undertaking I would be guilty of bold presumption, but it seems to me we can quite as profitably improve the time we spend together in renewing our acquaintance with some old truths and recalling their relationship to human life and effort. In following this suggestion we shall manifestly find it easier if we start from familiar ground and take our departure from some well known landmark. With this introduction I hope I may be tolerated in the announcement that I propose to submit on this occasion some simple reflections concerning the self-made man. There has been so much said of him at random and he has been so often presented as an altogether wonderful being that it is not strange if there exists in some quarters an entire misapprehension of the manner of his creation and an exaggerated idea of his nature and mission.

The truth is the merit of the successful man who has struggled with difficulties and disadvantages must be judged by the kind of success he has achieved, by the use he makes of it and by its effect upon his character and life. If his success is clean and wholesome, if he uses it to make his fellows better and happier, and if he faithfully responds to all the obligations of a liberal, public-spirited and useful citizen his struggles should add immensely to the honor and consideration he deserves. If, on the other hand, his success is of the grasping, sordid kind, if he clutches it closely for his selfish gratification, and if with success he is bankrupt in character, sordidly mean, useless as a citizen, or of evil influence in his relations with his fellow men, his struggles should not save him from contempt. Those included in either of these classes may in the ordinary acceptation be termed self-made men; but it is quite evident that there are so-called self-made men not worth the making. Let us exclude these from further consideration and direct our attention to the manner of production and the characteristics and use of the men who fit themselves to benefit and improve human conditions according to their environments. Manifestly among the tools to be used in the construction of the best quality of our self-made man education is vitally important. Its share of the work consists in strengthening and fashioning the grain and fiber of the material as to develop its greatest power and fit it for the most extensive and varied service. This process cannot be neglected with the expectation of satisfactory results, and its thoroughness and effectiveness must depend upon the excellence and condition of the tool employed and the skill and care with which it is used. Thus the advantages of our common schools, freely offered to all, and often forced upon the unwilling, furnish an education by no means to be underrated. We are far from overlooking its grand accomplishments and we are not unmindful of the thousands of instances where it has adequately wrought in the production of our self-made man; but considered as a tool necessary to this supremely important construction it cannot be claimed that in quality and certainty of results it compares with the higher education supplied by our universities and colleges.

MOST USELESS OF ALL.

Of all useless men the most culpably useless are those who, having educational acquirements and fitness for beneficial work, do no more than exploit their acquirements in the false and unhealthy sociability of club life, or find in them only aids to the selfish pleasure of constantly restless foreign travel and accessories to other profitless enjoyment. Such a waste of qualifications for valuable service is especially blameworthy in a country like ours, where so many national problems remain unsolved, and where vast development awaits the most strenuous activity and effort. We have known of those for whom education had done its most and who yet did wrong continually, espousing every vicious and unrighteous cause and delighting in the prosecution of their spiritual powers and acquirements to the betrayal and injury of every noble purpose.

We have seen the scholar in public life teaching tricks to tricksters and with the mask of education on his face, leading the way to the lowest depths of partisan deceit and intrigue. When direful anarchy held possession of the proud capital of France and drenched her streets in blood, education though not absent failed to stay the fury that decreed the horrors of those appalling days. In the unrestrained revelry of impious wickedness and godless rage, morality and conscience were banished. Since, therefore, education does not create the moral qualities without which our self-made man is so lamentably imperfect, it is obvious that other tools must be employed to supply the deficiencies. For this labor nothing can take the place of a sensitive discriminating conscience and a courageous conception of right and duty. It sometimes happens that with our growth there comes to us the feeling that the tender conscience and aversion to wrong, of childhood are too strict and narrow to suit the sterner activities of our maturer years; and I am not sure that instances are lacking of a kind of arrogance of education, generally appearing in its early stages, which confidently assumes that the heart and conscience which answered the purposes of younger days does not befit the dignity of learned men. The toleration of such ideas by those engaged in self-making indicates that their most important tools need attention. The obedience, conscience and affection of the child should not only be carefully protected by the man against injury and harm, but should grow stronger with our growth and keener and brighter with our years.

RICHES NOT NECESSARY.

There should be no cause for depression in recalling the fact that success will not always bring to our self-made man either riches or fame. Though these rewards will be lavishly distributed, he to whom they may not be forthcoming, if he endures to the end and remains true to himself and his mission, will have in his own keeping a more valuable reward, in the consciousness of duty well and faithfully performed. Popular applause is of course, gratifying, but there are times when a man's own satisfaction with his conduct is a better attestation of the merit. Wealth should by no means be disparaged as representing success, provided it is accompanied by a reasonable realization of the obligations its possession imposes. We cannot attempt to fix the extent of these obligations, but we are entitled to insist that in the race for riches the feeling and sentiment that makes good citizenship should not be stifled, and that the rich, directly by charity and beneficence, or indirectly through their liberal enterprise and active thrift, should do something for humanity and the public good. If wealth is the best that can be exhibited as a result of success, it ought to make its fair contribution to the welfare of society. This burden should not be altogether shifted upon those who, though without riches, constantly give from the results of their nobler successes gifts that exalt humanity. We have a right to complain of the rich if, after spending their lives in gathering wealth, they find in its possession no mandate of duty and no pleasure save in the inactive and sordid contemplation of their hoard. But while education and wealth may be regarded as rewards of success and referred to as acting thus in concurrence, they are also subject to obligations to each other, which ought without question to be reciprocal. If education gives from its accumulation the culture and purifying surroundings which make riches in every way more useful and desirable, then surely wealth owes in return generous benefactions to these institutions of learning, from which, in abnegation of riches, education is fostered and has its growth. We are sometimes led to suppose, however, that there has been some neglect in the adjustment of these obligations; for it seems quite certain that if the accounts were fairly stated the universities and colleges of our land would have a large balance to their credit.

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

I will not close without a more specific reference to one particular condition of American life which sadly needs the active and persistent interposition of our well constructed and well preserved self-made man. Evidence is constantly accumulating that at no point can he do more vitally useful work than in the field of politics. The fact that this word signifying the science of government and the administration of public affairs is associated in the common mind with sharp manipulation and smooth deceit plainly shows how badly it has been "soiled with all ignoble use," while the contempt with which self-seeking candidacy and party subserviency, even in a canvass now pending, speak of disinterested citizens who are organized to secure good government, as "a modern school of doctrinaires" and as "college professors," starlingly illustrates how confidently arrogant partisanship dares to insult thoughtful and intelligent citizenship. Since our hope of the perpetual endurance of our government as the source of priceless benefit to the American people and as proof of man's right and fitness to govern himself must rest upon the people's intelligence and patriotism these should be carefully protected against malign agencies which continually attempt to undermine them, and should be constantly supported and reinforced by the thoughtful, educated men of the land. Already a dangerous advantage has been gained by the forces of recklessness and selfishness, largely through the indifference of those who should have challenged their first advance, and now when partisanship without giving reasons assumes to lead and hosts without reason seem willing to follow; and when party organization which should be the servant of intelligence and patriotism proclaims itself their master and attempts to bind them hand and foot, the time has surely come when all the intelligence and education of our land should hear a call to duty. To say nothing of actual danger to our institutions, all must see that we cannot gain their most beneficent results, if the best intelligence and the most disinterested patriotism among our people either refuse to enter the field of politics, or allow themselves to be driven from it.

At the conclusion of the ex-president's address the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Lord Aberdeen.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles.

Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale."

OPEN UP A NEW GOLD FIELD

Another Eldorado Discovered in the Frozen North.

RICH DIGGINGS ON THE LOWER YUKON

One of the Sections Reported to Be Even More Difficult to Reach Than the Klondike—Others Easy of Access.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—James Deitrick, a miner of experience in California, South America and South Africa, has just returned from Alaska, where he spent some time in the Minook river valley. He says: "While there have been 300 claims staked out on the streams, Minook, Hunter, Hoosier, Miller and Chapman, there is little known about any but Little Minook. On the Little Minook the mile of claims which have been opened have proved very rich. The pay streak is from eight to twenty feet wide and six to twenty feet deep. It is all gravel wash. That is an evidence to me that the quartz will be seam or pocket.

"With the Birch and Minook creek districts filled, the prospectors will have to get into the Russian and Drekel creeks and the Kouyukuk river district. The latter valley is 1,000 miles long, and the rich territory is found some distance up the stream. This is now reached by tramping over the mountains from Fort Hamilton, a distance of 150 miles across two mountain ranges. With three sledges and seven dogs two men can only take in one sledge load of provisions, the other two being required to carry food for the dogs. This practically keeps all men out of the district."

A letter from Rampart City, Alaska, the center of the Minook district, says: "Deputy Collector Ross of Circle City has made investments in the new fields. D. F. Baxter and O. C. Johnson have purchased No. 12 on Minook. James D. Boore of Sioux City and H. E. Hubbard of Chicago bought the Discovery claim for $5,000. Baxter has also purchased a half interest in another mining claim in Minook and one on Hunter No. 6 on Minook is the claim out of which it is asserted 122 ounces were taken in thirty working days. The owners have refused $40,0000 for this claim, but would sell for $55,000."

HAVE ONLY HALF ENOUGH FOOD.

Officer in Revenue Service Talks of Conditions in Klondike.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Captain Hoover, commander of the Bering sea patrol fleet, who has arrived in Washington to attend the seal conference, said today that the reports concerning the scarcity of food in the Klondike region are not, in his judgment, exaggerated. In the neighborhood of Dawson City, he said, there are about 5,000 miners, whose supply of provisions for the coming winter is no greater than was barely sufficient for half that number during last winter. Great suffering would be the inevitable result of this scarcity of food. Although some of the more vigorous among the miners might attempt to get away on the ice of the Yukon, the chances were that a considerable number of these would perish from hunger and exposure. All of the passes were practically closed some weeks ago and many hundreds of miners are now along the different trails, with little or no shelter and with an insufficient food supply.

Late reports, Captain Hooper said, indicate that rich discoveries have been made on Minook creek, a tributary of the Yukon which empties into it about 700 or 800 miles from its mouth. If these new fields proved as rich in gold as is anticipated, he thought the congestion in the Klondike region would be removed as soon as spring opened. Minook creek is comparatively within easy reach of St. Michaels, as steamers have little difficulty in ascending the river to that point when navigation above it is impossible on account of low water. It was near Minook creek that the last Klondike steamer was compelled to unload its cargo of provisions, so that the miners in that section are in little danger of the food famine that threatens other camps.

Captain Hooper expects a great rush of people into the gold region as soon as spring opens and he has no doubt that the tales told of the immense gold deposits will be fully verified.

WILL MAKE USE OF REINDEER.

Plans to Get Food Into the Yukon Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Secretary Alger has sent to Lieutenant Colonel Randall, commander of the United States troops at St. Michaels, Alaska, an order directing him to make use of the reindeer in Alaska for the transportation of supplies and the relief of sufferers. Secretary Alger has had under consideration for a long time the relief of distressed miners in the Klondike country and has decided on reindeer as the best means of forwarding supplies. The last reports from Captain Ray indicated that much suffering is likely, owing to lack of food, and this will be added to by the failure since the report of boats to get up the river. Secretary Alger's idea is to establish a regular line of reindeer communication under military management.

Meanwhile advices have reached the War department from private sources to the effect that there is more food along the Yukon than recently supposed and that, although there may be some suffering, no man need go hungry if he will travel for the food. Boats are unable to get through owing to low water, but it is reported they left their stores of provisions along the river at accessible points. Altogether there are about 1,200 tons of provisions within 300 miles of Dawson along the Yukon. Also there are 300 tons near the Tana river and with accommodations for from 300 to 400 people at Fort Yukon. The department thinks this will be sufficient shelter for all the people now in the country.

American Lady Corsets are the Best.

Arrested for Abandoning His Wife.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Francis Pratt, a man of Toronto, Ont., is under arrest on the charge of having abandoned his wife. Pratt is 72 years old, while his wife is 35. At the time of their marriage, about three years ago, Mr. Pratt was conducting the Dufferin hotel in Toronto. Shortly after their marriage Mrs. Pratt says her husband fled with $2,000. She traced him throughout the country, and, finally discovering that he was in Chicago, followed him here and caused his arrest. Mr. Pratt, who has been making his home here with a son declares he is without means.

For Nervous Women

Horsfords' Acid Phosphate.

Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is pleasant to the taste, and ranks among the best of nerve tonics for nervous females."

SPRING A SURPRISE ON SCHLEGEL.

State Introduces a Letter Written Before the Killing.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—The state caused a sensation today in the trial of John Schlegel for murdering Dr. A. L. Berger last July, when it introduced the following letter, addressed to County Prosecutor J. M. Lowe:

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4, 1897.—I am in a great debt to you and I will pay it as soon as I make a settlement with Dr. Berger. As it was a private matter you done for us and in a time you could not spare a moment I will pay you 20 per cent, if that is sufficient. If not, all you have got to do is to say so. At the same time I would like to ask you how much would be appropriate to ask for such an infamy. Enclosed you will find envelope and slip to mark the appropriate sum. I am sincerely yours, JOHN SCHLEGEL.

P. S.—You can ask any of the Messrs. Shannon about my honesty, as they know me about fifteen years.

The letter took the defense completely by surprise, and Schlegel's lawyer immediately asked that a postponement of the case be had till he could prepare to rebut the evidence. Schlegel's banker was placed on the stand and testified that the signature was genuine.

Schlegel shot Berger, who was one of the most prominent local physicians in his profession, on the street at midday on the allegation of Mrs. Schlegel that Berger had criminally assaulted her.

LES MISERABLES AS A TEXT BOOK.

Philadelphia School Board Reconsiders Its Former Action.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The controversy over the use of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" in the Girls' High school of this city, which has attracted general attention, has been settled by the placing of the work on the eligible list of French books for the school. At a secret meeting of the commission having the matter in charge, the abridged edition of the famous work, edited by Prof. Ferdinand de Sumichraste of Harvard university, was accepted. This is the edition of "Les Miserables" that Miss Dalcourt, instructor of French at the Girls' High school, recommended in the original list she asked for at the last meeting of the committee, which is the book denounced and refused admission in the school. She said at the time she intended this edition to be used and no other and pronounced it a very fit book and declared the classical course in French could not be taught properly without it.

The Leading Malt Extract.

Malt-Nutrine is the only really great Extract of Malt offered on the market, all other so-called extracts being nothing better than strong black beer with a large percentage of alcohol and a very small one of extractive matter. Such extracts should not be given or recommended to convalescents or strength-seeking people, since their merits are all on the label and not in the bottle.

Laying Somaliland Waste.

CAIRO, Oct. 22.—News just received here from Somaliland shows that the Abyssinians are devastating that country. They have already dispersed or wiped out four great Somali tribes, have stolen all their live stock and have committed horrible atrocities. All the prisoners taken by the Abyssinians, it is added, were mutilated. The area laid waste extends from the banks of the Uebi to the source of the Jubat.

Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale."

BOILER WRECKS A BUILDING

Explosion in a Detroit Factory Does Deadly Work.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

Among the Latter Some Are Likely to Die—Large Factory Building Destroyed and Surrounding Structures Severely Shaken.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—The boiler in the Detroit Cabinet company's factory at Hancock avenue and Riopelle street, in the northeastern part of the city, exploded at 7:30 this morning. At least two men were fatally injured, one of whom has since died, and ten men were more or less seriously injured.

The dead are:

LAURENT TUNNEY, foreman in finishing room; died in Harper hospital.

Dying:

Moses Peltier, engineer, skull fractured; unconscious at Harper hospital.

Seriously injured:

William H. Becker, cuts in head; neck scalded badly.

Wilbur Kraus, ribs broken, body bruised; may be injured internally.

John Nonninger, cabinet maker, legs and breast cut; bad scalp wound.

Herman Kreinberg, head packer, head cut, badly bruised all over body; may die.

Carl May, cabinet maker, cuts on head.

Frank Ehlen, apprentice, dug out of ruins, arm and head badly hurt.

Louis Grannille, cabinet maker, and Barney Trombley, band sawer, were also hurt.

The cause of the explosion is not yet ascertainable. Both the front and rear ends of the four-story building were blown entirely out, and the brick walls are in ruins. No fire resulted from the explosion. The concussion was so great that the whole northeastern part of the city was shaken and many windows were broken. The damaged building is a brick structure 150 feet square, four stories high. The floors were practically uninjured.

Apply for Bail for Luetgert.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Formal application for bail for Adolph L. Luetgert was made today to Judge Tuthill by Attorneys Vincent and Phalen, who defended him in the long trial. George Middleton, the museum manager, was at the criminal court building when the application was made, prepared to go on the bond in any sum should Judge Tuthill grant the application. Luetgert denied himself to visitors at the jail with the exception of two of his old-time country neighbors, who drove into town to see him.

Silk Dealers Assign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—W. G. Hitchcock & Co., dealers in silk, today assigned to W. J. Curtiss. The firm was one of the largest in the trade here. The lawyers for the failed firm say the liabilities will exceed $1,000,000, but it was hoped the assets would prove equal to this amount. The only preference is $52,000 to cover claims of employes and money on deposit. No cause was assigned for the failure.

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