

See March, 14 1906.

New Dress Goods Showing

Unequaled in scope and style character. Season after season the highest types of distinctive style elegance have found representation in our unrivaled displays of wool and wash dress goods.

This year's exclusive ideas are now shown in a most comprehensive variety that command the approval and admiration of the keenest style critics.

Join the merry throng of fashion followers Thursday in this store, "where fashion reigns."

NOTE—Watch for our basement sale of waists Saturday.



Redfern Style Means Figure Style.

The most elegant corset of the season, because it conforms most easily to the fashion of the season. Presented in these models are the most advanced ideas of the Parisian corsetiere's art.



LAST WEEK OF REDFERN CORSET DEMONSTRATION.

Miss McCauley, special corsetiere from the Redfern Corset offices, is here for this week only.

The Spring Coat Season.

The season for Spring Coats is now here and the latest styles are here. Never were such a variety of fashionable garments shown under one roof.

Garments shown under one roof—Silk Coats, Cover Coats, Coats of Fancy Mixtures, Flannel Coats, Short, Loose Coats and Long Loose Coats.

Swell Tailored Suits, Fine Skirts and

THOMPSON BALDEN & CO.

CONFERENCE ON LABOR BILL

House Not Likely to Agree with Senate on the Amendments Made.

LEGISLATORS VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

George L. Dobson Files His Papers as a Candidate for Congress to Succeed Hon. John A. T. Hull.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, March 14.—(Special.)—Those interested in getting the child labor bill through believe that the house will not accept the amendments made by the senate and that the measure will have to go to a conference committee.

For Two-Year Terms.

The action of the house in making the terms of the railroad commissioners three years is looked upon by members as a forecast that the terms of county officers as well as state officers will be left at two years.

Ball Fans Honefied.

The baseball fans of Des Moines and the cities of the Iowa league are placing all their dependency on the judiciary committee of the house and the lateness of the session for getting the provision prohibiting Sunday base ball killed.

DABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted to a Skeleton—Awful Suffering for Over a Year—Grew Worse Under Doctors—Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. They began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, where they called it eczema. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh."

"He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any more of any kind since."

AFTER THE RAILWAYS

(Continued from First Page.)

Gil, which sent the oil part of the way through its pipe line.

Mr. Low resumed his questioning: "Did any representative of the Standard Oil company ask you to advance the rate?"

"No, sir."

"Did you did Hogardus say at that meeting?"

"He was there principally to secure a record of the changes we made. He did not talk to me."

In the course of his examination Commissioner Prouty asked Mr. Koontz:

"What about your charge more for moving oil than coal?"

"Because the oil tanks go back empty," replied Mr. Koontz.

"Don't the coal cars go back empty?"

"No, sir."

"What do they carry back?"

"Coal."

"All of it and Mr. Koontz?"

"Well, many."

"How many?"

"I will have the figures produced for you," Mr. Koontz said that the risk involved in drawing fuel oil was an important factor.

"What does that risk amount to?" asked Commissioner Prouty.

"I could not answer that question."

Risk in Oil Shipments. "And yet you carry great quantities of crude oil in California. A risk that is important enough to increase a rate must be available as a calculation somewhere. Can you produce those figures for us, too?"

Mr. Koontz said that he could and would produce the figures.

Mr. Monett, attorney for the Oil Producers' association of Kansas, stated that the rate on coal in Kansas was 50 per cent less than the crude oil rate, and this was so high that the dwellers upon the great western plains cannot use crude oil because the rate is too high.

Mr. Monett is an oil producer of Emporia, Kan., testified that no Kansas oil

Cravenettes—Economy Basement.

New Cravenettes, just the outer garment for this sort of weather—a stern coat when it storms, a dress coat when it is sunny—pretty shades of gray, tan and check designs. Extra special values at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Miss Alice Fenner, in Charge of Our Millinery Salon.

and our large work room gives suggestions regarding the prevailing style and the most becoming shapes and colorings for each individual face and figure. Our Millinery display represents the favored shapes and unlimited varieties which fashion decrees as correct.

Our Customers' Deposit Account Department

is for your convenience. Four per cent interest computed every three months is paid on deposits.

You can withdraw all or part of your money any time, without notice. Have your purchases in the store charged to it. It is not a bank.

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LIVELY TIME FOR MINERS

Strong Opposition Developing to Repeal of Ryan Resolution.

DEBATE WILL LAST FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Ex-President Dolan of the Pittsburgh District Will Arrive Today to Begin Campaign for Reinstatement.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.—The predictions of a stormy convention of the United States Workers of America, beginning tomorrow morning at the German house, bid fair to be verified. From the talk of the delegates who kept streaming into Indianapolis all this afternoon there will be decided opposition toward the repealing of the "Ryan resolution." This is the most important matter to come before the convention and there is reason to believe that a decision either for or against it will not be reached for several days. Little will be done tomorrow beyond the organizing of the convention, seating of the delegates and the reading of the address of President Mitchell.

Status of Ryan Resolution.

Secretary W. D. Ryan of Illinois, who arrived this afternoon, said tonight while in company with President Mitchell that there is no foundation for the report that a plan has been arranged for disposing of his resolution. This plan was said to include a request by Mr. Ryan of the permission to withdraw the resolution.

"If there is any such arrangement I have not heard of it," said Mr. Ryan. "I have not made any such promise to any one, and I know what I will do and will do about the matter. I will not be considered in that light."

Neither Mr. Ryan nor Mr. Mitchell would say whether he thought it would be necessary to repeal the Ryan resolution in order to permit the holding of a joint conference by the miners' and bituminous operators.

Another resolution which, if it is reported, will cause a stir in the convention is said to be one that will be introduced asking the delegates to make an appropriation to the national treasury to be devoted to the defense of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners and the members of that organization who are charged with the murder of Governor Steuneger of Indiana.

Dolan Arrives Today.

Pennsylvania delegates who arrived this afternoon said that ex-President Patrick Dolan of District No. 5, who will be in Indianapolis tomorrow or Friday, will persist in presenting his claims to the delegates of the special convention for reinstatement.

Mr. Dolan had hoped to present to the special convention his report as to the negotiations with the anthracite operators, but as all the members of the committee had not arrived no meeting was held. It is possible that the report will be presented tomorrow evening, if the members of the committee succeed in reaching Indianapolis.

There is little strike talk among the delegates.

RAYNOR TALKS ON RATE BILL

(Continued from First Page.)

cept on complaint—a sufficient reply. He declared his satisfaction with the bill as it passed the house and added: "It may require some slight changes in its phraseology, but its substantial provisions meet with my approval."

Speaker Grows Ironical.

Reference was made to the claim that the enactment of the proposed legislation would demoralize the railroad system and business interests of the country and in that connection Mr. Raynor said he would admit that "it would be a great pity to destroy the equilibrium or destroy the proper balance of Messrs. Vanderbilt, Morgan, Gould and the rest."

"Things are in a fine shape around this table that it would be a shame for an uninvited guest to break into the harmony of the scene and to do so in the presence of these gentlemen are indulging in any luxuries as they sit at this table."

There have been hard working individuals during all their lives and now after years of industry and sacrifice, they are to be treated as if they were parasites on the backs of the country."

On the question of a review of the findings of the committee, Mr. Raynor said he had reached the conclusion that "under the Nebraska decision, in the case of Smyth against Ames, the courts with power reposed in them will give ample protection to the carriers in every case where the commission does not allow them just compensation, and will not compel the carriers to pay a single rate that is absolutely confiscatory."

He would, however, have it understood that he was opposed to the provision permitting the courts to suspend the orders of the commission during the pendency of the proceedings, saying:

"I am in favor of an amendment to the Hepburn bill vesting in the courts the right to try the question of unjust compensation, but restraining orders, abolished, and the courts to be authorized to set aside the rate if it reverses the order of the commission. With these changes I am in favor of the bill, but it is better to mutilate and destroy its efficiency."

Announcing that his interests are identified with the railroad, Mr. Raynor said: "The Interstate Commerce commission will not take any step that will deprive the property of the people or cause any extreme changes in railroad management. You will be glad to see that the country would not submit to such action and the courts would not sanction it."

He said that he would advise the railroads, as they intend to withdraw their agents and their counsel, and their representatives from the commission.

"I have gained strength to work and power to think. Grape-Nuts is worth more to me than all the medicines in the world."

"When my baby was cutting his teeth this summer I cured him of his bowel troubles by feeding him Grape-Nuts soaked in milk." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in boxes.

Proposed Democratic Amendments.

Mr. Harner outlined the proposed Democratic amendments, saying that they would do away with the suspension provision and give the courts the right to try the question of the just compensation. If these provisions could be accepted he said the bill could be passed today.

Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. Foraker took exception to some remarks of Mr. Harner, the former to his advice to the railroad officials to amend the bill and Mr. Foraker to a reference to him and to Mr. Aldrich as being pleased over the good fortune of the railroads.

Mr. Harner declared that he had no purpose of intimating that either Mr. Lodge or Mr. Foraker could be influenced by the railroads or any one else to swerve one iota from their sense of duty as senators. But, he said, he did believe that if the railroad interests would agree to do so they could have the suspension provision taken out of the bill.

"Do you believe they put it in?" demanded Mr. Lodge, and the Maryland senator replied that he entertained no such view.

Mr. Foraker made especial complaint concerning the reference in speeches in the House to "special interests" in this body and said he had heard them more than once.

"I want to say once for all," he added, "that I have no interest in any railroad and that I am not influenced by anything except a sense of duty."

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