

IS WOMAN BRAVER THAN MAN

Conduct Considered When Loss of Employment Tries the Courage.

MEN ARE APT TO BE DESPONDENT

But Women Put an Extra Feather in Her Hat and Go Bravely in Search of Another Job.

"Is man more lacking in courage than woman when out of a job?" was the question two women fell to discussing the other afternoon when crossing the park.

"I imagine," said one of the two women, "that most of them are out of work."

"I don't see how they expect to find work sitting here," returned the other woman.

"They don't expect to. They are sitting here probably trying to screw up their courage to go ask for another job."

"Um! How about the women who are looking for work? Why doesn't one see rows of women sitting here?"

"Because, as a rule, women have more courage than men when it comes to the point of asking for employment."

"Well, it is doubtful if there is a man living who would agree with you."

"I am not so sure about that. At my last job, I mean to put the question point blank to some experienced business man and get his opinion."

"I am inclined to think the former show less courage in the face of dismissal than the latter."

"When I started my business career more than thirty years ago I knew of no woman employed by business concerns was comparatively small. Cashiers, bookkeepers, auditors, were almost without exception men, whereas now many large dry goods concerns employ women only to do such work."

"Therefore a man's chances of getting work when I was a young man were, if anything, better than they are now, for the reason he had less competition to fear from the other sex; but even in those days some men I knew were inclined to show the white feather whenever they lost a job."

"Getting Out and In."

"I myself have been through the experience of being discharged. That was before I came to this concern, and I remember that for several months I was out of work, mainly because I didn't have the courage to make applications at places where I might have been taken on."

"I had a feeling of disgrace at being discharged, although my offense was nothing more serious than a hasty, ill advised answer to the head of the department in which I sold goods. I was never a favorite with him, and that answer cost me my place."

"Talk about courage! Well, I'm willing to confess that it was days afterward before I could screw up enough to enter a business office. I don't remember just what I did with myself those days, but very likely I sat around in the parks some."

"Fortunately I was not yet married, so I didn't have to think of any one but myself. And that reminds me that the married man is generally more downcast than an unmarried man at losing a job, and the more downcast a man is, the less likely he is to show pluck, and consequently the less chance he has of getting another job to his liking."

"At such times a man may even forget to polish his shoes or brush his hat. He is discouraged, humiliated, and he shows it. Of course there are lots of exceptions to this rule. I am describing the average man who earns \$15 to \$25 or \$30 a week."

"I can't say the same thing about the average working woman, who, married or single, generally takes her discharges more or less serenely. Naturally I don't know how these women feel, but I do know that instead of sitting down and moaning most of them stick an extra feather in their hat, put on a becoming veil and start out the very next day on a hunt for a new place."

"Looking on the Bright Side."

"Under such circumstances there is a hopefulness and cheerfulness about a woman seldom seen in a man. One reason for this may be that men applicants are usually put through a stiffer examination than women are."

charge. When hunting up a new employer, I did not lose my head or take any particular pains to find out if my pockets were becoming. I felt myself covered and I have no doubt acted a good deal like a criminal.

"My twenty-four years experience in this store, which I suppose is a good deal like any other concern employing 1,000 or more men and women, leads me to think that men don't change their jobs so often as women do, and that they are less willing to take risks. There are men in this store who, I believe, would have done much better for themselves had they left here years ago and struck out for something higher. Were some of them to be discharged now I seriously doubt if they would have the pluck to get another job."

"The best of our women employees, on the contrary, don't hesitate to leave us on a day's notice, provided they think they can do better or get on faster elsewhere, and especially if there is a prospect of a dollar or more in salary. A young woman of whom we thought a great deal came to me a week ago and said she had been offered a raise in salary by a rival firm and that she had accepted it. I offered to pay her a like amount, but off she went, giving as a reason that she saw a chance of getting on faster in the other place than with us."

"She wanted the excitement of a change, I think. A man in the same position would nine times out of ten accept our raise and prefer to stay in the old place."

"More Jobs Than One."

"Women whom we discharge, and others who are discharged, so to speak, in a fit of temper, walk off with their heads in the air and within the next forty-eight hours maybe we hear of them over at Brown's or Blank's or Green's in an equally good place. A woman is seldom or never discouraged when she is discharged; a man is seldom or never anything but discouraged—badly discouraged—at the fact."

"It is the same at the top as well as at the bottom. Recent events have shown that men at the head of some of the biggest corporations, when put out of a job or when dismissal is impending, have nervous prostration or else give up and die, and there have been hundreds of cases of men who when overthrown by business disaster have put a pistol to their heads rather than brace up to meet the disaster."

"Under similar circumstances I am almost certain that a thorough-going business woman would defer having nervous prostration or dying till she had steered into safe waters again. I don't pretend to understand why this is so; in fact, I am at a loss to comprehend it in contrast with the lack of physical courage and self-possession women in general show in time of physical danger."

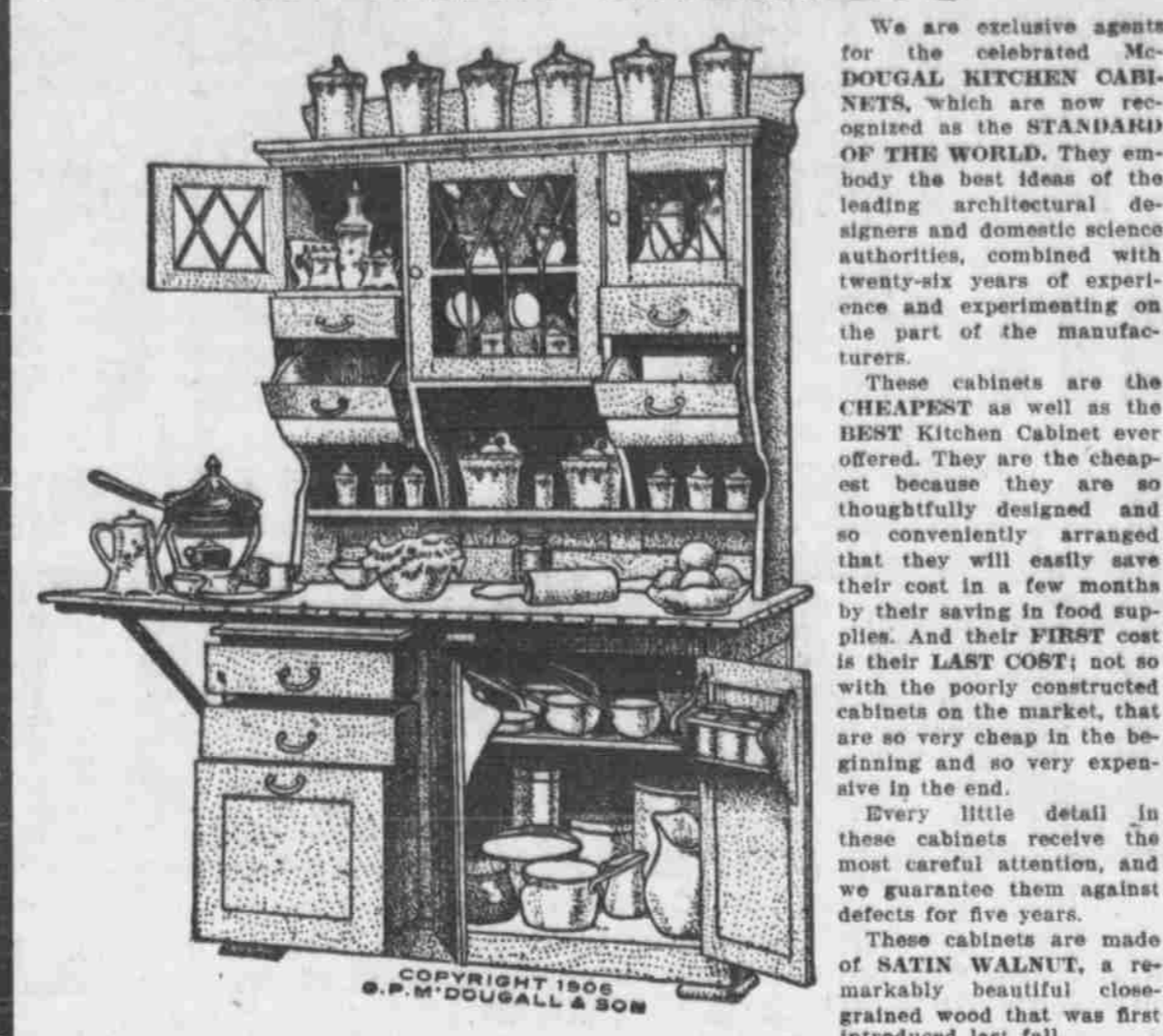
"At one time I was living in a hotel where a business woman I knew also had rooms. That woman had worked her way up from cash girl to the head of a department and was one of the smartest, shrewdest business women I ever met."

"One night the hotel was threatened with fire, and the watchman went around rousing the guests, who had plenty of time to dress and get their things together. I should make rapid headway. I got into my clothes in a jiffy and went out in the hall, to find the competent, clear-headed business woman making her way toward the stairs in her nightgown and bare feet, a seal-skin jacket hung over one arm, her watch in her hand."

"She hadn't the least idea what she was doing, and when I insisted that she should go back to her room and put on a dress and shoes she obeyed like a child."

MILLER, STEWART & BE... 1315-17-19 FARNAM STREET

KITCHEN CABINETS



The Prices on These Cabinets Range from \$14.90 to \$65.00

We are agents for the celebrated Old Hickory Furniture for porch and lawn. Chairs...\$1.75 Rockers...\$2.00 Remember when you wish to see the largest and most exclusive assortment of Mission Furniture that we carry the original Gustav Stickley kind and are sole vicinity agents.

ROUND UP OF HORSES AND ELK

Exciting Experiences of Two Cowpunchers on the Montana Range.

ANTLERED BEAUTY ROPED AND CAPTURED

Frightened Animals Chased Into a Snowbank and Corralled—An Incident of the Old Range Days.

Over in Virginia City, Mont., a few days ago there was a reunion of the old-time riders of the Madison range, an imposing array from various parts of the county, and as the boys were waiting in the jury room to be called to testify, many tales of range life were told, this one being among the most interesting:

"Of the days when the horse business was the leading industry of the Madison valley, when grass grew in profusion on every side hill, when there was only an occasional band of sheep eating of the country and when forest reserves were unheard of, this narrative deals. Then it was the custom to allow the horses belonging to the V. F. ranch to range just as far back in the mountains as they cared to venture, for the feed was the best in the highlands and in this manner the range in the lower valley was saved for the winter time."

"Among the other places where horses could get far back in the mountains was the Wall Creek park, an imposing natural basin, composed for the greater part of rolling hills and surrounded on all sides by heavy timber, the average altitude being about 7,000 feet above sea level. Here it was the custom, as almost any part of the park could be reached at any season to allow the horses to remain until well along in the winter before they were driven down into the valley."

"The time the incident I am about to relate occurred was early in February of a date more than twenty years ago. Horse in various other parts of the range had got much serious trouble and it was necessary to look after them. The Madison river, which used to surge and send a new channel around the horse which had come into the willows along the river bottom for shelter, had given us a great deal of trouble and when we finally had time to attend to the horses in Wall Creek park the park seemed almost a hopeless one, for the snow was nearly two feet deep on the level in the upper valley. In addition a high wind was racing and the thermometer was below the zero mark."

"However, the pair of us who intended driving the horse out of the park were courageous, and we went after the job with a will. We left camp soon after daylight, as it was possible to pick a trail through the snow, and in the course of two hours were under 'Red Ridge,' as it is called, ready to begin the ascent of the mountain into the park. This ridge is almost perpendicular, but it was free from snow, although covered with fallen timber, and big, loose lava-burnt boulders. It was impossible to ride our saddle horses up its steep sides, so we stripped off our fur coats and began to climb. As I said before, the weather was below zero, but with our wallowing through the snow, climbing over fallen timber and dragging our saddle horses after us, long before we reached the top of Red Ridge we were bathed in a perspiration that would have done credit to the hottest day in July. But, like everything else, the Red Ridge had its end, and we finally gained its top. There we found a gulch in the white pine timber into which the snow had drifted fully forty feet deep, which we were obliged to cross. Fortunately it had packed so hard that our horses did not sink into it deeper than their bellies, and after a hard struggle, we succeeded in getting across. But I am game, and I will stay with you till the tail of my saddle horse drops off, but I think we are going on the biggest wild goose chase two men ever ventured upon. It is my honest belief that every horse in Wall Creek park was getting across, but I am game, and will take turns at breaking the trail with you until the cows come home or our horses play out."

CARPETS AND RUGS

Carpets and Rugs should be chosen with care, not only for their harmonizing effect but care should be taken in selecting the most appropriate designs and qualities to insure perfect satisfaction. Our twenty years' experience gives to us and to you the advantage of the best judgment in this particular branch of house furnishing. We purchase only the most reliable makes and all are sold at a modest profit, which gives you the absolute confidence that has made this store so popular.

- AXMINSTER CARPETS: Thirty-two rolls of the latest and choicest designs of spring patterns, with or without borders to match, suitable for parlors, living rooms and bed rooms; this week, per yard...\$1.10. BRUSSELS CARPETS: 15 rolls, good grade...65c. 10 rolls, fine quality...75c. 16 rolls, extra fine quality...95c. ROOM-SIZE RUGS: \$34.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6 x12, sale price...\$28.00. \$36.50 Axminster Rug, 10-6 x14, sale price...\$30.00. \$37.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6 x12, sale price...\$32.50. \$38.00 Axminster Rug, 10-6 x10-6, sale price...\$33.00. \$38.50 Axminster Rug, 8-3 x10, sale price...\$31.50. \$39.00 Axminster Rug, 8-3 x8-8, sale price...\$31.00. \$39.00 Axminster Rug, 9 x12, sale price...\$34.00. \$41.00 Wilton Velvet Rug, 8-3x10-6, sale price \$37.75. Brussels Rug, 9x12 \$47.50. Brussels Rug, 8-3x10-6 \$45. Brussels Rug, 6-3x9 \$40. Wilton Velvet Rug, 9 x 12...\$25. Wilton Velvet Rug, 8-3 x 10-6...\$22. Axminster Rug, 9x12 \$25. Axminster Rug, 8-3 x 10-6...\$22.50. Axminster Rug, 6-3x9 \$20.

LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

This advertisement is to announce that we will be ready for you "TOMORROW" with bargains that will appeal to every careful buyer. We have a big department devoted entirely to Lace Curtains and Draperies. It is now one of the most interesting and attractive places in our store. We are trying to make it more attractive, and the few extraordinary bargains we herewith quote only suggests the many advantages we offer.

- DUTCH LACE CURTAINS: Every pair of Dutch Lace Curtains that were marked as high as \$15 will be placed on sale this week at...\$11.00. BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS: Brussels Lace Curtains, double net, many as high as \$13.50 per pair, this week...\$9.75. REAL SAXONY BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS: Real Saxony Brussels Lace Curtains, plain centers, heavy borders on edge, the most desirable parlor curtain, sold elsewhere for \$18 and \$20 per pair—this week...\$15.00. RUFFLED NET CURTAINS: A large assortment, consisting of 15 or more styles, some white, others ecru, worth up to \$7 per pair, this week...\$3.50. COLONIAL NET: Colonial Net, specially adapted for dining room and sewing room, per yard, 75c and...45c. SNOW FLAKE CURTAINS: The warm weather curtains—take down your heavy draperies and give your home a cool appearance; you can do it this week for—per pair—\$4.50, \$2.95 and...\$1.25. COLORED MADRAS WINDOW SHADES: Madras, 50 inches wide, all colors, worth up to \$1.00 per yard—this week...65c. FULL SIZE WINDOW SHADE, good quality, all colors, with spring roller—this week...25c. CURTAIN RODS: We have on sale this week a large stock of Curtain Rods which became slightly damaged in transit, regular 15c kind, this week...5c.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has placed an order for 2,000 steel cars for 1907 delivery. The American copper yield in 1906 was 44,000,000 lbs., against 43,000,000 in 1905. The amount of the copper yield in 1906 was the largest since 1902, when it was 43,000,000 lbs. The Russian government does not dare to forbid its railway employees to drink beer; but systematic efforts to discourage them drinking are made by providing coffee, milk, lemonade and mineral water at cost prices. Increased wage rate for the conductors and trainmen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad recently went into effect. It increases wages from 10 to 20 cents a day in about every branch, and gives better conditions to nearly all the men. In Germany there are 48 workmen's homes, where 2,000,000 workmen found temporary lodging last year two nights each. The intelligence office of the home in 1904 provided 12,042 of these lodgers with work. The present good times have decreased the unemployment by 10 per cent. There are 114 cotton mills in Mexico and 26,000 acres are employed in spinning and weaving the fiber in that country. The world's annual consumption of raw cotton is 17,512,240 bales, and of the quantity the "public" share is 1,000,000, a greater amount than Canada, Asia Minor, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, consume.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS

The Teacher—Who was the first man? The Little Girl—Eve's husband—I forget his name. "Come, now, Willie," said his mother, "you must have your neck washed." "Aw, say," protested Willie, "who invented neck-washing anyway?" Small Harold was visiting his grandparents in the country. "Grandpa," he asked, "is that bell on the cow to keep her from falling asleep in this quiet place?"

SHREVE & COMPANY

San Francisco. Announce that their store and factory will RESUME BUSINESS IMMEDIATELY. And orders will be promptly filled for jewelry, watches, clocks, silverware and plated-ware. Customers' REPAIR WORK on watches and jewelry is SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION IN THE FIRE which destroyed their store and factory, and will be repaired as soon as taken from their vaults. Correspondence solicited. Address: POST STREET AND GRANT AVENUE, south further notice.

First Aid to Weak Eyes. Glasses, if worn when first needed, will save a heap of trouble. You may put it off and put it off; if the eyes need glasses, the sooner you know it the better, for both your eyes and your pocket-book. That which helps you to accomplish more is an investment not an expense. It will require an investment here of \$1.00 up, depending on your individual requirements, selection of frames and mountings, to fit you with glasses. The first cost is the least cost; there's nothing gained in delay. Think this over carefully. See us right away. HUTESON OPTICAL CO. 213 South 16th Street. Factory on the Premises.

Could Wins Final Round. LONDON, May 5.—In the final round of the British and the United States of America at the Queen's club today Ray Gould of Lakewood, N. J., beat H. J. Hill by 5-0.