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AN INSURANCE MAN TESTIFIES TO THE GREAT VIRTUES OF PE-RU-NA.



SAMUEL D. RHOADS

Mr. Rhoads holds an important government position in Washington from which he writes a very interesting letter concerning Pe-ru-na.

What Pe-ru-na Has Done For One Family Pe-ru-na Can Do For Another Family.

Mr. Samuel D. Rhoads, a prominent insurance man of Lansdowne, Pa., writes from Washington, D. C., as follows: "I heartily and unreservedly wish to give my endorsement to Peru-na as a catarrh cure that is not approached by any other medicine, at least in my observation and experience, and noting what it has done for members of my family. Its crowning virtue, after it has cured the catarrh, is as a tonic and restorative of appetite, strength and good spirits."

Pe-ru-na Restores Strength Mr. G. W. Woodbury, Rogers, O., formerly Captain and Center of the Hiram College Basketball Team, writes: "There are times in the life of every student when excessive study and too close confinement and attention to the object in view will tell on his health. I have found that when body and mind alike were weary and refused to work, a few doses of Peru-na restored lost strength and invigorated one quicker and more permanently than anything I know. It gives nerves of iron and muscles of steel and assists the mental activities together with the physical to a wonderful degree." Peru-na, as a family medicine is absolutely safe and reliable as it contains no narcotics or other drugs liable to produce a drug habit.

Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House. Mr. Chas. S. Many, 12 Water street, Ossining, N. Y., writes: "I had catarrh for ten years and tried a great many kinds of medicines which cost me a lot of money, but did me no good. Instead of getting better, I seemed to get worse. I read about Peru-na and thought I would give it a trial. I took about ten bottles and am cured of the catarrh. I keep Peru-na in the house, and when I feel a cold coming on, I take a little bit of it and it does me good."

CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE Retail Merchants Are Freely Attending First Fall Meeting. AUGUST BUSINESS BETTER THAN USUAL. House Trade in All Lines Good and Collections Satisfactory—Hardware and Groceries Houses Have Better Trade Than Expected.

Retail merchants have attended the first fall meeting in Omaha in considerable numbers during the last week. In fact, many more have come than is usual for the first week. This shows a disposition, say the jobbers, to visit the big stores as early as possible in order to get first chance at the selection of stock. The meetings will continue through the week ending August 11 and the first half of September.

Although August as a rule is a slow month in jobbing circles, and although the trade this month is of course smaller than it will be later, yet the month is called a very good one by local jobbers, for the reason that trade is so much better than usual in August. House trade in all lines has been good and collections have been satisfactory. Dry goods houses have had an especially good trade, while the hardware and grocery trade, while they have had more business than anticipated.

Dry Goods Trade Improved. Dry goods house trade is much improved and sales in the aggregate have been much larger than for any corresponding period of other years. The market has extended to all lines of seasonal goods, including hosiery, blankets, flannels, cloaks, underwear and jobbers' goods. For cotton goods continues strong, particularly in the line of bleached goods. The market in medium and lower grades has been strengthened by the export business in that line.

The fall shipment of shoes is going out at a rapid rate from the local boot and shoe houses. The time is here when few orders of summer goods are expected, and the merchants, most of them, have bought their supplies for fall, yet in spite of that trade has been fair.

Will Ship Fall Hardware. The hardware market experienced very little change this week so far as prices were concerned. An advance of 25c to 50c is noted on local chains. House trade was fair. The order from road salesmen were better than usual at this season. Hardware dealers are reporting that the demand for lanterns has been heavier than ever. Fall goods, ordered by the retailers, will be shipped throughout the week, although some stoves, coal boxes and such goods are moving toward the retailers now. Hardware jobbers say that the retailer who gets his goods early will be lucky, as the wholesalers are experiencing some difficulty in getting goods from the mills at this time.

The market for rice is strong, with good demand. In the southern part of the United States rains have delayed the harvesting of the rice crop. The market abroad note quiet conditions all along the line. The stock of old teas in the hands of jobbers is said to be light. The market for Japan teas, new crop, basket dried, is strong, as there is a demand for choice and high grades. Congo teas are strong with the new crop attracting more attention.

ILER STARTS NEW FACTORY

Sets in Motion Paint, Brick, Tile and Pottery Plant. FOUR-STORY BUILDING IS THE HOME. Whole Department Will Be in Operation Within Sixty Days and Many People Will Be Employed.

Peter E. Iler Saturday morning pressed the electric button which threw in motion the machinery in one of the buildings of the newly completed plant of the Omaha Paint, Brick, Tile and Pottery company at Second and Hickory streets. That building was the paint factory, in which active manufacturing will be started soon. Many men were invited by Mr. Iler to inspect the plant with him and all were surprised in the extent of the improvements which have been made. They found buildings and machinery worth about \$125,000, with tracks on two sides and large quantities of clay and mineral deposit from the company's banks at Louisville and Sarpy city waiting to be made into paint and tiles. Mr. Iler says the whole plant will be in operation within sixty days and it will then employ about 100 people, this number to be increased eventually to 300. When the manufacture of pottery is under way, 100 girls will be employed in the pottery department alone. Each department—paint, brick, tile and pottery—is under the management of an expert secured from the east.

The building in which the machinery was started Saturday is four stories in height and 100x50 feet. The building for drying brick is 20x50 feet, and contains twelve tunnels in which the brick are piled to dry. The kilns are 50x30 feet and contain nine chambers, each capable of holding 50,000 brick. A gas plant, 25x30 feet, is the fourth building of the lot, and here the company will manufacture gas for the burning of the brick, tiles and pottery. Motor power is furnished by a complete electric plant, with two fifty-horse power motors, one of eighty-horse power and one 125-horse power motor. The smokestack above the engine house is 125 feet in height and has a twelve-foot base.

Mineral Deposits at Louisville. The red sand and white mineral deposits used in the manufacture of paint are found in Louisville and the brick clay is taken from beds at Louisville and Sarpy city. For a time they will be brought to Omaha by railroad, but Mr. Iler hopes some time to have them hauled over the interurban line. The company will make paint already mixed and will also sell the raw material to other manufacturers. Other things to be made are fire-proof brick, hollow building brick, tile roofing, drain pipes, pottery and mineral roofing. The latter is a combination of burlap and tar paper, covered with a mixture of the mineral deposit from Louisville. The Union Pacific has already given an order for this for the roof of its new commissary building. The daily capacity of the paint factory will be one car of paint and of the brick factory one car of brick.

Mr. Iler is president of the company. John M. Daugherty vice president and Mr. Edwards secretary and manager.

RAILROADS SELL COAL LANDS

First Steps Taken by Companies to Comply with New Interstate Commerce Law. In the sale of railroad interests of valuable bituminous coal lands in Pennsylvania there is seen what is believed in financial circles to be the first step on the part of the railroads to divest themselves of coal properties, and in that way to get in position to obey the clause of the rate law which provides that no railroad shall engage in business of mining and transporting a commodity other than lumber.

Information from the coal region during the last few days is in effect that a recently organized corporation, known as the Pennsylvania Beech Creek and Katerns Coal company, has acquired under a 999-year lease valuable properties from the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, the Webster Coal and Coke company and the North River Coal and Wharf company. Capitalized at \$3,000,000, the new corporation has acquired control of several thousand acres of the most productive bituminous coal land in the country. New York, Pittsburgh and Scranton capital is interested in the new enterprise.

In the west there has been a cessation of the movement on the part of the railroads, so noticeable during the last two years, to acquire coal lands. The drift of independent properties to the western railroads up to within a few months ago made it appear that all the coal lands would eventually be controlled by the railroad interests. But since the framing of the new law there has been a strong counter movement. The lawyers for the western roads have not fully satisfied themselves just what the new statute means and many of them have gone to Washington to submit the law to the Interstate Commerce commission for interpretation. In Chicago last week rumors were persistent that two of the largest coal companies were about to consolidate, and the interstate commerce law was the reason assigned.

Looked upon first as a possible move on the part of the railroads to circumvent the law, the sale of properties is now regarded in financial circles as having a contrary motive. The clause of the interstate rate law referring to mining and transporting reads as follows: "From and after May 1, 1905, it shall be unlawful for any railroad company to transport (in interstate commerce) any article or commodity other than timber and the manufactured products thereof, manufactured or mined or produced by it, or under its authority, or which it may own in whole or in part, or in which it may have any interest, direct or indirect, except such articles or commodities as may be necessary or intended for its use in the conduct of its business as a common carrier."

It is the intent of this clause of the rate law to compel the railroads to get out of the coal business, and the sale of the Pennsylvania coal lands is regarded as merely the forerunner of transfer of interests of much greater magnitude. The prime movers in the purchase of the Pennsylvania bituminous fields are James Kerr of Clearfield, Thomas H. Watkins and C. D. Simpson of Scranton, and Samuel Peters of New York. Mr. Kerr's extensive coal, coke and railroad interests form the nucleus of the deal. A railroad, the name of which is not made public, will be included in the new company's facilities. Most interested in the acquisition of the properties declare that the project is entirely friendly to the interstate commerce law.—New York Herald.

YATES DEPENDS ON ALIBI

Denies Holding Up Haversticks and Will Attempt to Prove Innocence. Reed Yates was arraigned in the police court Saturday morning on the charge of holding up Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Haverstick Thursday evening. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and had his preliminary hearing set for Tuesday morning. Mr. Haverstick swore to the complaint of robbery filed by Deputy County Attorney Shorwell.

Yates maintains he is innocent and will be able to establish an alibi when the time comes. Saturday morning in the police court Mr. Haverstick and the prisoner had a short conversation. Mr. Haverstick declared he was still positive Yates held him up. Yates told Chief Donahue he came from Lincoln at 3:30 Thursday evening, while Yates' sister affirmed her brother arrived Thursday morning.

George Yates, brother of Reed, has been released. When questioned yesterday afternoon Yates said he had only been back here a few days, but the detectives learned he had been in and out much of the time for several months. He has been living with a sister at 2222 Poppleton avenue. Yates answers the description of the short man who helped commit a series of hold-ups about two months ago at Thirtieth and Cumings streets and in the west part of town. The other man in the series of hold-ups is believed to have been Edward Lawrence, who recently was tried before a jury which disagreed.

ANOTHER MAN SOON IDENTIFIED

Joseph Ehrig Picked Out by Woman as Footpad. Joseph Ehrig of 218 Douglas street, arrested Saturday morning by Detectives Davis and Piatullo, was identified by Mrs. Alletha Hesse of 306 Burt street as the man who stopped her Tuesday evening at Park avenue and Pacific street and grabbed her purse. Saturday morning in police court Deputy County Attorney Shorwell filed a complaint charging Ehrig with robbery. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and was remanded back to jail for preliminary hearing next Tuesday morning. The bond was placed at \$1,000. At the time of the robbery Mrs. Hesse was walking with Mrs. J. W. Welch of 155 North Twentieth street. The women were stopped at 10:45 p. m.

Ehrig is a young man and stated he had been a traveling salesman for one of the South Omaha packing houses. Mrs. Hesse was positive in her identification of Ehrig. She picked him out of a bunch of prisoners brought out for her at the city jail and said she saw the man on Leavenworth street the day after the robbery.

FINE AS SILK.

That is What a Little Girl Says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am a little girl 8 years of age, do not know very much, but one thing I do know and that is that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is fine as silk for anyone with a stomach ache. I had a very severe pain last night, took a dose of it and was relieved at once.—Maude Ellen Wood, Clifton, Va.

His Presence of Mind.

"O, Harold!" exclaimed the lovely girl at the summer resort. "Isn't the view lovely from here? Let's sit down in the shade of this noble old beech and enjoy it." "I think, Nellie," said Harold, "you will find the shade better on the other side of the tree." Then, while she was seating herself on the spot indicated, he lingered behind just long enough to take out his knife and slash his own initials and those of his last summer's girl from the bark of the noble old beech.—Chicago Tribune.

Buy a Piano This Week During Our Cut Price Sale. Save a Clear \$100.00 And Receive a Full Term of MUSIC LESSONS FREE. Our music conservatory is now open for the exclusive benefit of our customers. Our stock of pianos (over six hundred) was never priced so close to cost. You get the full benefit this week. \$10.00 down and \$5.00 monthly secures a new piano. Choice of several standard makes, including the famous Steger & Sons. \$6.00 down and \$3.00 monthly secures a good upright piano with a plain case. This week we will positively close out all the second-hand, slightly used and new sample pianos on the fourth floor. A clean sweep must be made to provide room for fall stock coming. Square pianos from Steinway, Decker Bros., Vose & Sons, Mathushek, Fisher, Kimball, etc., will be sacrificed at one-half their true value—\$10, \$18, \$32, \$60. Upright pianos with first class tone—fine for practice purposes—\$18 to \$116. Best upright pianos, slightly used, thirty different makes, \$145, \$155, \$168, \$172, \$181, \$196 and up, to close out quickly. An immense assortment of new Steinway & Sons, Steger & Sons, Emerson, A. B. Chase, Hardman, Kurtzman, McPhail, our own hand made Schmolter & Mueller, etc. Come to the headquarters for the above makes and save money. Out-of-town buyers should not fail to call or write at once for complete list of bargains. We have secured the right to use the most perfect system known to teach music by mail. Out-of-town patrons this month also get the benefit of a full course free. Write for particulars. Schmolter & Mueller Piano Co. Est. 1859. Operating Five Large Stores and a Factory. 1311-13 Farnam St. Phone, Douglas 1625. Omaha, Neb.

cap she wears, and she pins up her dress to escape the muddy streets; he hebe himself is respident in the lace and feathers which are an inseparable feature of the magnificent devotion which the French bestow upon an infant; he is snugly tucked in his go-cart, the hood is raised if it is a heavy downpour—anything less is thought to be good for him—and off he goes—Harper's Bazar. Rain in Paris. The sole effect rain seems to have on French spirit is to bring out its brightness by contrast with clouds. "Tiens! il pleut!" ("Ah, it rains!") And monieur, dressed with scrupulous care ready to saily forth, does not stop for an umbrella, probably, but steps out jauntily into the street and makes no more unfriendly comment on the weather than "Il ne fait pas beau ce matin." ("It is not fine this morning.") This is the French point of view. Discomfited of any sort is for them only the negative of something desirable, and so they keep their minds on what is pleasing, naming it to define the absence of La petite Helene and her little brother Henri, who go to school in the neighborhood, trot along in the rain, the bonnet at their heels, carrying their school bags. Henri wears a capuchon—a cape with the hood drawn up over his head; Helene holds over her head a minuscule umbrella which she tilts in such fashion as to make the most of the rain. Unrebuked by any threat of something awful to result if a drop of water falls on them, both children dance along in the wet, letting the drops fall on their upturned faces and laughing in glee as if the rain were another playfellow. Even his royal highness—the baby—does not miss his aquatic weather. Nunu, the nurse, will shorten the great ribbon streamers of the white fish pond, merry-go-round and all other amusements are prepared for today's crowd. Music at the Parks. This is the program to be rendered by George Green's band at Hanscom park Sunday afternoon: PARE I. March—The Thunderer.....Souza (solo for trombone by Louis Bolson) (b) Not Because Your Hair is Curly.....Adams Characteristic—Japanese War March.....Luders Cornet Solo—The Lost Chords (by Dr. A. D. Laird).....Sullivan PART II. Gloria, from the 12th Mass.....Mozart Selection from the musical comedy, The Governor's Son.....Cohan Overture—The Bohemian Girl (by request).....Luders (a) Intermezzo Cavalleria Rusticana.....Balfo (b) The Whistler and His Dog (by request).....Malscent PART III. (a) Silence and Fun—A Rag Time Eulogence.....Mullen (b) March to King of Spades.....Wagner (This march is composed and arranged by C. W. Berryman, an Omaha High School boy.) Overture—Opera, Tannhauser.....Wagner Waltz—Love's Garden.....Fritzen-Morse Tone Pictures of the North and South.....Bendix (grand American fantasia).....Bendix Duke Gets Divorced. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Brodie L. Duke of Durham, N. C., brother of the president of the American Tobacco company, was today granted a final decree of divorce from Mrs. Duke, whom he married in December, 1904.

Complete Satisfaction To Reader and Advertiser Was the result of our endeavor to place a large list of real estate bargains before our readers last Wednesday and Thursday. The reader had an excellent list of good bargains to take advantage of during the mid-week---SATISFACTION. The real estate dealers had such productive results that they were completely SATISFIED. Best in Forty OMAHA DAILY BEE, Omaha, Neb., July 26, 1906. Gentlemen:—Inclosed find advertisement which please place under your exchange department. Please run the same for three issues, as we have found we get results in The Bee from one to three insertions. We are carrying advertisements in some forty daily and weekly papers in the Western Central States and believe that we have received as good, if not better, results from our advertisements in The Bee as from any other paper in which we are advertising. We consider The Bee one of the best mediums in Omaha for advertising all kinds of property and we do not believe that we have carried a single advertisement in The Bee which has not given us direct results. Thanking you for past favors, we beg to remain, Yours truly, GLOBE LAND AND INVESTMENT CO. Per Wm. J. Hartman. The above is a common story of returns to BEE WANT ADS IT'S ALSO THE REASON For outdistancing all our competitors in volume of real estate for sale advertised PRODUCTIVE RESULTS Watch for It!