



The Label on this Can Says
PURE CREAM OF TARTAR
 The New Pure Food Law protects you—
 if you protect yourself—
 by examining the label to see that it says
PURE CREAM OF TARTAR
 For Pure Food—
R. PRICE'S
 Cream Baking Powder
 A PURE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER MADE FROM GRAPES

LETTERS TELL OF HER LOVE

Epistles from Mrs. Bassett to Husband Reveal Her Sentiments.

GIVE EVIDENCE OF BURNING PASSION

Women Who Attend Divorce Trial Are Rewarded for the Curiosity by Precious Morsels of Sensation.

The large crowd of regularly attending women at the Bassett divorce trial Tuesday morning found some delicious morsels for their delectation in the reading of certain letters written from Mrs. Bassett to her husband while the latter was away from home engaged in geological survey field work.

The attorneys for Mr. Bassett found in the letters a refutation of Mrs. Bassett's testimony that she never really loved him. The letters were written about four years after the couple were married and are in the most passionately affectionate terms.

"If you were here tonight," says one, "I would kiss you, hug you, dance for you and tell you you are the dearest husband in all the world." "I do worship you," says another.

Much time was spent during the morning introducing letters and other documents. The defense has now 115 exhibits on file, most of these being letters written by Mrs. Bassett to her husband. The defense introduced also a number of papers bearing the signature of Mrs. Bassett and Rev. Dr. Hunt. These papers were orders to have mail forwarded to Mrs. Bassett's address after she had left her husband and he was not cognizant of her address.

MEN LEAD BOYS INTO EVIL

Charge that Will Be Vigorously Prosecuted by Patrols of Juveniles.

Alexander Beck, who is only 15 years of age and who was arrested Saturday morning in company with Harry Danielson on the charge of stealing lead from a freight car, was released from the city jail Tuesday morning under parole to Rev. R. H. Bell, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Twentieth and Ohio streets.

The boy's mother is dead and he has been living with his father and a sister at 182 North Sixteenth street. His father is said to have expressed a desire to have nothing more to do with the boy.

Young Beck was taken Tuesday morning by Rev. Mr. Bell to the detention home, where he will remain until his case is tried February 21. In the meantime a complaint has been sworn out against Louis Ruback, a junk dealer on North Seventeenth street, on the charge of receiving stolen property.

Rev. Mr. Bell and others have taken a deep interest in the case and intend to prosecute Ruback vigorously, as he is charged with having induced the boys to commit thefts and sell the goods stolen to him. In speaking of the affair of young Beck Tuesday morning, Dr. Bell said:

"The boy is not to blame and I believe the trouble between him and his father will be adjusted. The trouble lies with men that induce young boys to commit crimes for profit to themselves, and the present case is going to be pushed to the limit. Beck is not a bad boy at heart, but I am afraid he will have to go to the reform school, as he was paroled to me once before, and broke his promise when he stole the lead last Friday. But he says the junk dealer persuaded him to steal and he did it to get money with which to play pool."

"That is another matter that is being given attention, the licensing and supervision of pool halls. These pool halls where minors congregate are one of the most subtle and worst influences for vice. I have seen Councilman Bedford and others and will try to have an ordinance passed licensing pool tables and providing for the revocation of the licenses in case the halls become dens of vice and likely to lead the youth of our city astray."

POINT OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Some points brought out which indicated extravagance on the part of Mrs. Bassett.

Though her husband was sending \$15 a month of his salary, she had to borrow at times, and one letter testified that she had borrowed from Ben Fairchild, the man who, she testified, she always resembled.

The attorneys made a spirited fight on the admission of evidence regarding the time of Mrs. Bassett's confinement in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, when her youngest child, Lawrence, was born.

"I am aware that counsel would like to avoid this issue," said Mr. Stout, "but we want to show you it was that attended to her and got doctors when she was in that hospital at that time."

"We throw down the gauntlet to Mr. Stout," said Mr. Barter. "We stand ready to meet this issue in its proper place in the case of the defense and not in cross-examination."

The court took this view of it. Certain questions, however, were admitted. Mrs. Bassett answered that she did not know whether her husband knew or not of the time of her confinement in Baltimore, which was born on March 19, 1904. She said she had never notified him of the child's birth.

The court also sustained the objection of Mrs. Bassett's attorneys to Mr. Stout's question regarding who supported her during this period, she having left her husband a number of months previous.

IOWA RATES UP ONCE MORE

Proportional Rates Reconsidered, Whereas Omahans Thought the Matter Was Settled.

A conference was called for Tuesday in Chicago of the western lines again to consider the application for proportional rates on Iowa business. Local men thought this matter was settled when all the roads agreed to stand by Omaha and let the proportional rates apply through the Omaha gateway. This has been quite a bone of contention for some time. It was thought when it was decided to raise grain rates 1/4 cents east through Iowa the Iowa line would be cut off and nothing further would be heard of the matter.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS.

Rev. E. Lawrence Hill was in his place, as he has been during every moment of the trial. Neither Benjamin Fairchild nor Mr. Bassett were in the court room in the morning.

It is now apparent the case will not be half finished by the end of the week. Three very important witnesses are yet to be called after Mrs. Bassett, and some probably will remain on the stand all of Wednesday.

The cost of the trial is amounting up to high figures. A man in a position to estimate such costs said the litigation at the Omaha and the expense including all expenses of witnesses and costs will come to the \$5,000 mark. Leading attorneys are engaged on the case, witnesses whose time is worth considerable money are here from distant points. The trial is proceeding with a thoroughness that takes no cognizance of expense.

Stenographers, who work nearly all night in getting up a complete transcript of one day's evidence for use for the following day. And all this is only preliminary to determining whether or not the Omaha court has any jurisdiction in the matter at all.

Mrs. Bassett Sighs for Relief.

The searching cross-examination of Mrs. Bassett by her husband's attorney, John P. Stout, was completed yesterday afternoon. The cross-examination had continued more than three days, much time being lost by the necessary presence of the witness for "wandering off the family history," as Mr. Stout expressed it. When the ordeal was ended Mrs. Bassett sank back in her chair and murmured, "It is terrible."

Mr. Stout devoted the final two hours of his cross-examination to bringing up a few miscellaneous matters, most of which were ruled out by the court on the objection of Mrs. Bassett's attorneys. Among questions so ruled out were these:

"Did not you and Dr. Hunt take a sleeper at Philadelphia for St. Louis in the fall of 1904?"

"Didn't Dr. Hunt have a secret signal to let you know he was at the door of your apartment house in Washington?"

"Did Dr. Hunt contribute to your support since March 11, 1904, when you determined you would leave your husband?"

"When asked why she did not stop in Denver where her sister lived if she wanted to get a divorce, Mrs. Bassett said she wanted to be in a city where her husband would not discover her."

The defense also tried to introduce the letter of Dr. Hunt to Mrs. Stone in which he says, "I am going to give love the right-of-way and when she is free I'm going to ask her to become my wife." The objection of Mrs. Bassett's attorneys to this letter were sustained.

"It is wonderful the way she has borne up," he said. "She had been assured that her husband would not get a verdict in Washington. Then came the announcement of his victory, and on the same day the trial began here and she was forced to go upon the stand. She has a gentle, sweet, sensitive nature and she bore the brunt of this beautifully."

The number of women in the audience increased materially yesterday afternoon. A strict watch was kept that none should remain in the court room who could be legally excluded. Bailiff Morrow detected one girl of 16 years and she was ordered from the room.

NO 4128-A CHARMING LITTLE EMPIRE COAT.

The modes for grownups are often most quaint and fetching when adapted to the apparel of the little people and a very attractive example is shown in the small empire coat. The skirt portion is circular, fitting the waist exactly and rippling prettily at the hem. The deep collar is a very becoming feature, giving the long-shouldered effect and offering an opportunity for trimming. The model is of broadcloth, with collar, cuffs and buttons of velvet, but a serge, cheviot or pongee might serve. The sleeves may be full length or shorter and are exceedingly well shaped. The front of the coat is double-breasted and the lapels may be worn only when desired. The design is a bit different from the ready-to-wear styles and therefore will appeal to the particular woman. The medium size requires 2 yards of 34-inch material. Sizes—3 to 10 years.

For the accommodation of The Omaha Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price (10 cents), which covers all expenses, in order to get a pattern enclosed 10 cents, giving number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. As the patterns are mailed direct from the publishers of New York, it will require about a week's time to fill the order. Ad-Omaha, Neb.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS

A demonstrator will call at every house in Omaha and give each family a free trial package of the celebrated

Wiggle Stick SODER AX for washing clothes without rubbing.

Saves half the time, half the soap and half the labor. Will not injure the faintest fabric. Leaves your hands soft as velvet. Washboards unnecessary. Clothes wear twice as long when this wonderful article is used. If our claims were not true we could not afford to give you a free trial package.

THE LAKENBY BLUE CO., 14 Michigan St., Chicago.

SPRING OVERCOATS AND CRAVENETTES

With the First Hint of Spring Comes the Necessity for Spring Overcoats.

Our hint came some time ago, for that reason we are now able to show you a splendid line of this season's newest Spring Overcoats and Cravenettes. We have never shown a more attractive line. The new models are shapely and well proportioned—were built with a view to comfort and style. We have them in every new and desirable shade and material. The tailoring is superb. We were the first to offer this season's styles and no one will be able to show better garments or make lower prices. Better see them right away. Prices range

\$10.00 to \$25.00

Nebraska Clothing Co

WILL MAY BE PUT TO TEST

Count Creighton's Estate Liable to Cause Litigation Among Heirs.

SOME THINK TERMS ARE NOT EQUAL

Disappointment Expressed by Member of Family that Second Will Was Not Made—State of the Estate.

Will the validity of the John A. Creighton will be attacked?

That is already a subject of widespread discussion. The relatives of Mr. Creighton, even including some who have been remembered in the will, do not hesitate to express their dissatisfaction of its terms. They say that a larger proportion of the Creighton fortune should have gone to members of his family and a smaller proportion to charity and educational institutions of the church. One of the family who would benefit by the rejection of the will declared:

"The will will be contested if there is any possibility of finding grounds to contest it. We admit that it is difficult to find a promising opening. The rule adopted by the courts makes it difficult to attack a will unless some lineal descendant who has a valid claim comes in as the contestant. Count Creighton has no lineal descendants whatever, none of his relatives being nearer than nephews and nieces. No one can attack the genuineness of the will or the sanity of Mr. Creighton, and the only possibility being to allege undue influence on the part of the priests and nuns representing the institutions that are to get the bulk of the money."

Wanted Another Will.

"Count Creighton made his will three years ago. It is too bad that he did not make another will within the last six or eight months, because his fortune has practically doubled since he made the will. The sale of his mine alone brought him a profit of \$2,500,000 and he had had other increments since then in excess of what he made in the mine. The result is that the undivided remainder that is to go to the designated heirs in the same proportion is several times what he thought he was giving at the time, and had he known that he was to dispose of that much property he would unquestionably have changed the proportions."

Another unfortunate thing is that he should have regarded the heirs of his brother and sister as having equal claims, one family having seven children and the other three and each family dividing the same sum among them makes the disparity between one set of nieces and nephews as great as compared with the other set. We had an idea that another will had been made and that was the reason for the delay in probating this will, but I take it that all hope of finding a later will has been abandoned.

Agencies for Distribution.

"At the same time Count Creighton regarded the various church organizations in charge of the hospitals and schools merely as agencies for the distribution of his wealth to the general public and especially to the poor and afflicted, and in leaving the bulk of his wealth to them he was simply making what he thought the best use of the money by doing the most good to the public generally. The failure of the will to specify anything about the principal pieces of property belonging to the count, such for example as his home, is due to the fact that all his real estate was transferred to the John A. Creighton Real Estate company which will pass to the estate will be merely his holdings in the form of stock in this company. The company will manage the property and the home, I presume, will be either rented or sold to one of the heirs if it is wanted for occupancy. For the present it will probably continue in the disposition of those who have been living there with the count."

Size of His Estate.

Count Creighton's will did not reveal the size of his fortune and there is still much speculation as to the value of the estate. It is generally believed the count had about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. Judge W. D. McHugh, who filed the will for probate, is non-committal on the subject.

"Of course, the estate is much larger than the \$1,500,000, the amount mentioned in specific bequests," he said, "but still it is smaller than many people think it is."

WATTLES KNOCKS OUT PLEDGE

Abrogates Half of Asking New Men Not to Join the Union.

Vice President Wattles of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company met a committee of employees of the company in a conference Tuesday morning.

The men were union men and the conference lasted several hours. After the conference Mr. Wattles said:

"Of course, I cannot tell what the men intend to do, but will say that one of their grievances has been arranged by the company, and had I known the condition to have existed before I would have had it changed without a complaint from them." The condition referred to by Mr. Wattles was the custom of the superintendent of exacting a promise from the new men whom he employed that they would not join the union.

As soon as this custom was brought to the notice of Mr. Wattles he gave orders that it should be discontinued.

FIRST DRESS REHEARSAL

Progress Made at Kountze Memorial Church on "Story of the Reformation."

The first dress rehearsal of the allegorical production of "The Story of the Reformation," or "Life of Luther," was held Monday evening. Rev. J. Randolph Smith takes the part of Charles V of Germany; Rev. C. C. Cissell, Elector Frederick III of Saxony; William Kennedy, Cardinal Cajetan of Rome; Rev. J. E. Hummon, Dr. Martin Luther, all of whom appeared in the great scene of the Diet of Worms. These scenic and dress rehearsals are given each night at Kountze Memorial church under the supervision of Miss S. Ethel Brown of Washington, D. C., under whose direction the allegory is given. The normal presentation of this great allegory will be given at the Auditorium February 25 and 26 at 8 p. m.

REVIEW OF CURRENT BOOKS

"High Finance" Receives Treatment at Hands of George Carline.

MARCH MAGAZINES CARRY GOOD MATTER

"Blind Alleys," by George Carey Eggleston, a Novel of New York, Presents Problems of Interest.

The March number of Pictorial Review contains articles on a number of progressive subjects which are not only of great momentary interest, but deal with possible future developments indicated by conditions of today. Such interesting articles as "The Future and the Working Women," as well as "Women's Club," by Mary E. Groeque, and an editorial on American "Women and Marriage," is presented in this number, also such reasonable reading as the "Origin of St. Valentine's Day," by Juliet Hite Gallagher, and other articles relating to February anniversaries by well known writers. "Talks to Girls" deal with the vital color question as it is presented to working girls. For this number, too, "The People of the Stage" are shown in an unusually interesting way. John P. Simmons gives a detailed article on the "Legal Status of a Wife," "Practical Talks to Homebuilders," by the architect, J. C. Peterson, is finely illustrated. There is a good chat with "Our Boys" from their Brother Jonathan and the usual helpful Kindergarten Article by Florence K. Goer. Emma Paddeck Telford gives an extensive paper on the exposition of pure foods. Harry Taylor Ross contributes a page on "Systematic Housekeeping," and Olive Hyde Foster's "Artistic Furnishing at Small Expense" is of great interest to housekeepers. The newest things in fashion's realm, by R. Valina Harris, and the most advanced and up-to-date models, are also given in this number.

Just been revised and enlarged by the publishers, Funk & Wagnalls, from the vantage ground of his added experience and observation and with new suggestions on success from men who have traveled the road, added to the symposium of 500, out of which the book was originally developed.

In "Blind Alleys" George Carey Eggleston enters upon a new field of fiction, casts his work in a larger mold than any that he has hitherto used, and gives us altogether the most important novel that he has yet written. "Blind Alleys" is a novel of New York life—not of Wall street, not of Fifth avenue and not of the slums, but of the more typical and significant aspects of life in the great city, and of those who constitute its real and not its exceptional population. The book is full of those curious and intricate mysteries of life that abound in a great city, and fuller still of earnest thought and sincere endeavor to discover a way out of the "blind alleys" in which men and women who try to help their fellows are apt to find themselves helplessly groping. No ready-made solutions are offered of any of the problems presented by the action of the story, but the suggestions made by the various prejudiced personages of the drama will be helpful to those who sincerely seek a way out. There is a sweet and wholesome love story, of course. Indeed, there are two of them, and altogether the novel is one of peculiarly fascinating interest. In appearance it is one of the handsomest novels of the year. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company.

Thomas F. Millard, the war correspondent, has just returned from another trip around the world. He spent much time in Korea and Manchuria and he will contribute to the March Scribner's a striking paper on "The Situation in Manchuria," showing the designs of Japan to keep its hold on the trade and the government of both countries.

If one were asked to indicate the story in this month's Popular which had taken keenest hold on the imagination, the finer would probably fall upon the third complete story in the series of "Strange Cases of a Medical Free Lance," by W. B. M. Ferguson. It is called "The Case of the Vegetable Rabbits," and tells of the remarkable discovery made by a doctor who treated a patient for hydrophobia. The story, if sensational, is artistic and cleverly told, as are all the other stories in the Popular.

There are about twenty numbers in all in the People's Magazine for March, and all fiction publication of 1907. One complete novel and a great number of well selected short stories make up this generous bulk of fiction. John H. Whitson is the author of the novel which opens the magazine, and among the writers of the short stories are Newton A. Ponsie, Rodriguez Ottolengui, Julia Truitt Bishop, Ethel Watts Mumford, Edwin L. Sabin, Brand Whitlock, Richard Marsh and others. The magazine sells for 10 cents.

"Shall We Tax Wealth?" is the title given to an unusually interesting feature of the current number of Smith's Magazine. It consists of a symposium on the much discussed topic of the income tax and contains opinions from such widely divergent personalities as Joseph Leiter, the millionaire; Hudson Maxim, the scientist, and Governor Folk, the reformer. It is of unusual interest for the insight it gives into the personal views of many of our prominent

statements, financiers and thinkers, and it is of decided value as the best possible gauge of public opinion on this question.

Besides this the magazine contains a number of splendid short stories and articles by such writers as Holman Day, Charles Battell Loomis, Elmer Elliott Peake, Tom Mason, Anne O'Hagan, Wallace Irwin, Lillian Bell and Charles Garvice. It is profusely illustrated, having a set of sixteen pictures of stage bouquets and another set of eight full-page pictures of cats, which are sure to interest everybody.

Ainlee's Magazine for March is one of the best numbers this entertaining magazine has ever published. It contains a novelette, a serial, eight short stories, essays, poems and critical reviews of new plays and books—more genuine entertainment than can be secured anywhere else at the price. The principal feature is the continued story, "Her Son," by Horace A. Vachell. This is a story which grows in interest with every page and promises to be all that has been claimed for it. Next in importance is Dorothea Deakin's novelette, "The Washing Ring." This is a tale of extraordinary charm and interest, one of the sort which, after reading, makes one feel that life is more than worth living. Roy Norton has a story with a western setting, called "Nodaswana." It has a child interest which gives it a somewhat pathetic turn and should not fail to make its appeal to women readers. A special feature of this month's number is an article by the celebrated pianist, Josef Lhevinne, called "Musical and Personal Reflections," which, as the title indicates, is in a sense biographical.

In "Polly, the Autobiography of a Parrot," by Mrs. Mollie Lee Clifford, Polly tells her own story from the life in the jungles of South America to the time she reaches her home where loving care for the future is promised her. Polly is a mischievous bird, and often gets herself and her mistress into much trouble, but with it all she shows much common sense, and her life makes an entertaining as well as true story for young readers. Polly can talk, at times her vocabulary seeming almost limitless, and frequently perhaps it would have been well for her if she had talked less. Published by the H. M. Caldwell company.

Above books at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

Books reviewed are on sale by The Bennett Company at cut prices.

EFFICACY OF BEE WANT AD

Power of Little Line or Two in Right Paper Does the Business.

J. J. Boucher has tested The Bee want ad column and found it not wanting. Through it he sold his barn to his own partner, Thomas D. Crane. Mr. Boucher wanted to sell a barn at his home on South Thirty-third street. Mr. Crane didn't even know Mr. Boucher had a barn. Mr. Boucher tried two or three real estate firms in vain.

Finally a Bee want ad brought the two buyers face to face in the middle of their own office. They stopped work long enough to get a little better acquainted with each other and change the ownership of the barn.

"It was so far and yet so very near," said Mr. Boucher.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE

LIVE MOTHER USED TO MAKE

"Fresh Roasted Coffee?—bah! Mother didn't use fresh roasted coffee, she had Arbuckles."

The way to get a good cup of coffee that tastes like Coffee with all the delicious flavor and aroma intact, is to buy a package of the old original Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee, and grind it as you want to use it, first warming it a little to develop the flavor and make the grinding easy. Coffee loses its identity as Coffee after being ground or exposed to the air and is easily contaminated by handling.

Arbuckles' was the first roasted packaged coffee.

The pores of each coffee berry are sealed after roasting with fresh eggs and granulated sugar to hold the goodness in and make the coffee settle clear and quickly; an actual application by machinery, of "Mother's" method—as patented by this firm.

Sold only in packages, sealed for the consumer's protection, containing one pound full weight. Sales for 37 years exceed the combined sales of all the other packaged coffees. The best coffee for you to drink, and save you money besides.

Name and firm, send old coffee. If your dealer won't supply, write to ARBUCKLES BROS., New York City.

SMELL IT.

Allcock's PLASTER

has a fine aromatic odor because it's made of the choicest materials—it cures because it's made of the right material, just smelted, and it's all you have to do to compare it with all other plasters.

REMEMBER—Allcock's Plasters have been in use for 60 years. They are the original and genuine porous plasters. Made of absolutely the purest and best materials, and Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 288.

Brandreth's Pills

A Laxative and a Blood Tonic

Each pill contains one grain of extract of sarsaparilla, which with other valuable vegetable products, make it a blood purifier and a laxative.

For Constipation. Established 1792. Bismarck, North Dakota, U.S.A.

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If you've noticed your dentist grow indifferent and careless you do not doubt contemplate a change. Now if you wish to elect the highest element of class, always in a change—come to me.

Of course you can readily detect the thought of self-interest in that ad, but aside from that—for your own good, please investigate these up-to-date, cleanly, painless methods of mine.

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