

VAST WEALTH GOES UP STREET

Omaha National Transfers Million and Half Cash.

ARMED GUARDS PROTECT MONEY

No Incident Occurs in Mar the Movement from the Old Bank Building to the New Quarters of the Bank.

Ever see a million dollars? No? Too bad then, because you missed your chance this afternoon.

The Omaha National bank calmly carried a cool million up the alley from Thirteenth to Seventeenth streets and the money is now resting along side of \$500,000 more, which was conveyed up the alley Friday evening.

The \$1,000,000 was kept to meet current business demands Saturday morning, but as no one wanted to loan for a million—whose credit was good for that sum, the money has been transferred to the vaults in the new quarters. Also \$100,000.00 or \$110,000.00 in securities was shipped up the street.

It went up in express company wagons. The express company furnished a couple of drivers and the police department sent along two plain clothes men for each wagon.

In the interest of the eternal verities it may not be said they were armed to the teeth, and with one regrets this departure from conventional expression, the train must prevail.

The armament stopped short at the shoulder from which revolver holders were strapped. Other revolvers in hip pockets and sawed-off shotguns, which were worn on the bias across the knees completed the arsenal of each man unless a footlocker, which one driver chanced to possess, the equivalent of the knife held in the teeth of a murderer.

No Lateral Incident. The trip up town was without upward incident and the money was bestowed in the vaults under direction of Vice President William Wallace, who was the most unconcerned man present.

A million is not just an airy bagatelle to Mr. Wallace, but its transfer under heavy guard could scarcely be a matter of moment to the man who during the civil war carried just by himself \$100,000 in paper money from Louisville, Ky., to Columbus, O. Also recently Mr. Wallace was in the vaults of the Chemical National bank of New York and an official of that bank handed him to look for a million—a neat little bundle about two human hands high which contained exactly \$1,000,000. No bill in this package was less than \$100.00. So Mr. Wallace, while not exactly blasé as regards money, was not exactly extended to throw any throes over this transfer of \$1,000,000 in cash.

The Omaha National moved its books and papers during the afternoon and will open for business Monday morning in its new home. The public is invited to inspect the new quarters next Wednesday.

WOMEN VOTE AS EXPERIMENT

Here Man Observed Some Funny Incidents at the Pittsburg Booths.

There were many amusing incidents of the women's experimental voting Monday in Pittsburg. Relations the Pittsburg Dispatch. At the noon hour a young woman who had evidently been coached by some impossible brother came and insisted on voting, but with the understanding that she be permitted to substitute the name of Hans Wagner as her choice for governor. Not only was the privilege of voting for the "Flying Dutchman" denied to this young woman, but she did not get the right to vote at all—just for being frivolous. At another time five or six women came back to the polling place together and asked to have another look at their ballots, saying they had forgotten the name of the man they voted for and they would surely be questioned at home. All day long tea and cake were served in the American Deposit and Trust company building, where votes were cast. Motor cars moved merrily at all hours trying to get out the vote. The totals would seem to indicate, however, that the average Pittsburg woman is not ready to vote. The ticket of the day for governor was cast by Mrs. Mary Love, 75 years old.

A blunder by some one made trouble in the fashionable East End district. Monday, as always, many fashionable women refused to get up before noon. They had sent word they would not open the polls until after noon. Some persons announced in the morning papers that the polls would open at 9 o'clock in the morning and there was a great scrambling in the East End just about that time. A score of women tried to get into the polling places, but the election officers refused to come and open the polls. While most of the early bird voters returned home in disgust others motored downtown to the main polling place and cast their ballots there.

A WOMAN OF MANY CLUBS

Membership in One Hundred Organizations the Distinction of a New Yorker.

Some women belong to one club. A few belong to many clubs. Only one in all the world belongs to 100 clubs. This woman is Mrs. William Todd Helmut of New York, one time president of Sorosis and the State Federation and at present active in a dozen different organizations.

There are people who might think membership in 100 clubs was an empty glory. For the benefit of these it may be as well to explain that the collection of insignia which Mrs. Helmut sometimes wears on a black, white, and gold, has been earned at \$18.50. The Sorosis medal alone a letter "S." made entirely of diamonds—must be worth about \$500. The last club of which Mrs. Helmut was made an honorary member, thus completing the even 100, is the Sydney Women's club of Australia.

The reiterations of this crowning glory had sent a New York World reporter forth to see her and hear about it.

"But the medals are worth far more than \$1000 to me," she explained, "and the knowledge I have gained through my club life is worth more than the medals."

"What has club life taught you?" I asked.

"Three things. Club life has taught me the value of gentleness, generosity and justice. And the greatest of these is justice. Almost anyone can be gentle or generous, if they only try, but it means something to be just. One of the best things that can happen to a selfish, self-centered woman is to join one of our good women's clubs.

"The club teaches her restraint—that there are other opinions in the world as worthy of consideration as her own. It teaches her to listen to what other women have to say. Club life is one of the few breadwinning influences a sheltered woman may have."

"The Hooks Head the Title. "Does Marie expect to marry the count?" "Immediately. There are three questions to be settled first. "What are they?" "Well, that would settle it, wouldn't it?" "No. He must also prove that he isn't married." "Well,—" "Then he must prove that he wants to marry Marie."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN ISLAND OF MURDERERS

Over Twenty Thousand Outcasts and Thieves Lodged to the Andaman Islands.

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RAILROADING IN THE ANDES

A Moving Picture of Wonder at Fifteen Cents a Mile.

BLUNDERS OF THE BUILDERS

Differences in Gauge Compel Three Changes of Cars—Freight and Passenger Tariff—Cost of Night.

The riders of today who remember the jubilee note that reverberated throughout the United States when the shores of the Atlantic and the Pacific were joined with bands of steel, thirty-nine years ago, can readily appreciate the thrills felt and expressed by the people of Chile and Argentina on the completion of a railroad over the Andes mountains.

The railroad was formally opened last April, and then came a South American winter, with its snow blockades and countless other troubles piled up on the mountain line. But the scenery is different now, with summer at its height. A moving picture of the road, the country, the accommodations and the fare comes from a French correspondent, translated by the Boston Transcript. The writer says: "The road shortens the distance across the continent from twelve to two days, abolishes the route through the Straits of Magellan and opens a new realm to the tourist."

"The building of the road through Argentina was easy, compared to the work on the Chilean side, as the former section follows gradual slopes to the entrance to the international tunnel, which is at an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet. The tunnel itself is nearly two miles long. "Now the altitude of 10,000 feet is startling, and people who admire sheer feats of engineering will admire this successful stroke. Nevertheless, the tunnel, proposed and rejected, would have prevented the danger from avalanches. Besides, the wagon road, though open only nine months a year, is more audacious than the sky-high tunnel. It crosses the divide at an altitude of near 12,000 feet. At that point of the frontier, there has been erected a colossal statue of Christ the Redeemer to commemorate the settling of a dispute between the two countries by King Edward VII. You realize, of course, that a road at such an altitude is extremely precarious. So the railway, however imperfect you may call it, represents great progress."

Prohibitive Fares. But how is the railway to pay for itself? Local passenger traffic amounts to practically nothing, while the fares are almost prohibitive. It was built solely for the rich. A gentleman who is willing to pay \$400 for a passage to Europe won't stick at paying \$50 for a railway ticket, even if he knows he is being gouged. For the fares are really ridiculous. From Santiago you pay 15 cents a mile, while if you go third class (they call it second) you will pay more than what a first-class tariff would require for any other country on earth. And your baggage involves new and more shocking extortion. Because of these rates, no Chilean goes to Mendoza by the railway, nor does any Argentinian go to Uchil, instead of making money, the line is run at a loss. And still its freight rates are cut in half will the road be of any practical use whatever.

Wonderful Scenery. Thus far the passengers have been South American artists, perhaps, and lovers of rural splendor, but so thoroughly familiar with their country that they never trouble to look out the car window. Yet, good heavens! what scenery! And what a field for the sportsman! The configuration of the rocks makes the summits easily accessible. And during the summer season the general height of the crests does not expose the tourist to rigorous cold. At many points automobile biling would be possible, even easy. These lovely solitudes are waiting for the visitor, and when an inquisitive tourist ventures that way he has no difficulty in believing that all these marvels were created for him alone.

The trip from Mendoza to Uchil, for instance, affords spectacles never to be forgotten, even though one has long known the most famous scenery in Switzerland. Leaving Buenos Ayres, you travel all day through endless dust, monotonous plain follows gradual slopes to the entrance to the international tunnel, which is at an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet. The tunnel itself is nearly two miles long. "Now the altitude of 10,000 feet is startling, and people who admire sheer feats of engineering will admire this successful stroke. Nevertheless, the tunnel, proposed and rejected, would have prevented the danger from avalanches. Besides, the wagon road, though open only nine months a year, is more audacious than the sky-high tunnel. It crosses the divide at an altitude of near 12,000 feet. At that point of the frontier, there has been erected a colossal statue of Christ the Redeemer to commemorate the settling of a dispute between the two countries by King Edward VII. You realize, of course, that a road at such an altitude is extremely precarious. So the railway, however imperfect you may call it, represents great progress."

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mar's Mitchell, professor of astronomy at Vassar college, has had an observatory erected in her honor at Nantucket.

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The city government of Dublin, Glasgow, Dundee and North Berwick have voted unanimously to petition Parliament in favor of the pending woman suffrage bill.

Dr. Edith M. Hall has returned to her duties in Mount Holyoke college after spending six months in the work of exploration in Crete. Miss Emily Hoffmaster and Miss Bernice Cortland have been appointed her assistants in the art department.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs of Michigan voted two to one in favor of western suffrage at its annual meeting recently held in Battle Creek. The resolution favoring votes for women was adopted by a vote of 100 to 50.

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Miss M. A. Smeeton of the Toronto General hospital and Miss M. E. Rundle of St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, have just won the Isabel Hampton Robb scholarship at Teachers' college, Livingston.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

A girl of six in Melbourne may be one of the mystical wonders of the age. Her name is Vida Manley and she delivers in a throat unique in its formation. Doctors and musicians who have examined the child are amazed to find that her throat is different from that of any other human being. When she was 2 years of age she suddenly started warbling like a canary, and ever since has retained at command the "sculler" lower. Now she sings in a "T" also, and sings like no other child in Melbourne. According to detached reports, she has not been spoiled by any publicity and warbles away cheerfully and unconsciously. Her parents are not in the least musical and have a number of equally unmusical children.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

The greatest crisis in a woman's life is when first she becomes a mother. All the physical strength of her nature is demanded at such times, and it is necessary that her system be thoroughly prepared for the event in order that her health be preserved for future years. Mother's Friend is woman's safest reliance; it is a medicine for external use, composed of oils and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibers, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. Mother's Friend lessens the pain and danger of the crisis, and leaves the mother in such healthful condition that her recovery is always rapid and natural. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

OH! THAT AWFUL GAS

Did you hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noises make you wish you could sink through the floor. You imagine everyone hears them. Keep a box of CAS-CARETS in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas.

A BEE WANT AD

will rent vacant houses, etc. those vacant rooms, or secure boarders on short notice, at very small cost to you. Try it.

YOUNG MOTHERS

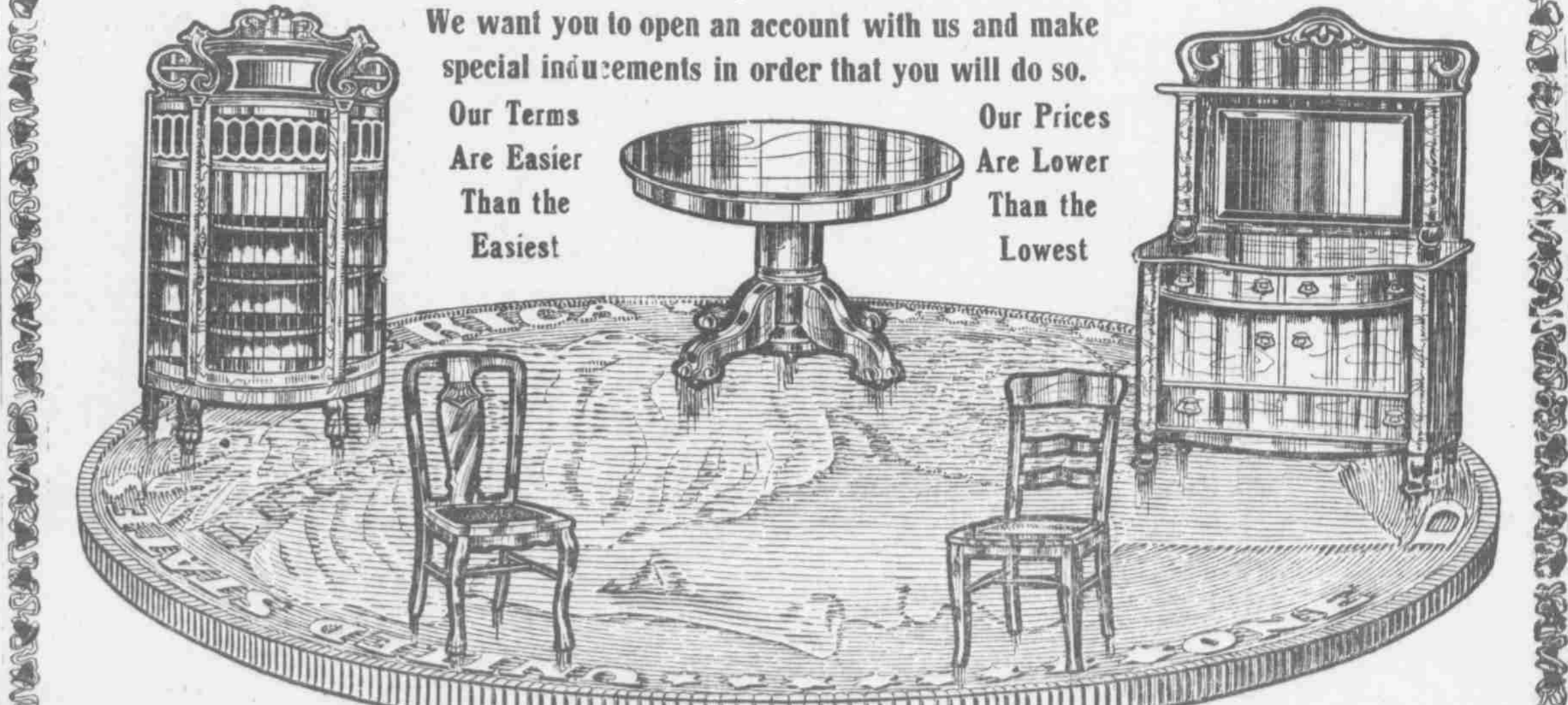
is woman's safest reliance; it is a medicine for external use, composed of oils and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibers, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. Mother's Friend lessens the pain and danger of the crisis, and leaves the mother in such healthful condition that her recovery is always rapid and natural. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

WE offer for this week specials for which the purchasing public can be truly thankful. Articles of unusual value and merit, at prices and on terms that are within the reach of all. A Special Thanksgiving offer of Dining Room Furniture. A handsome china closet, a very massive sideboard, an excellent extension table, serviceable rug and six solid oak dining room chairs, each offered on unusually low terms of \$1.00 down.



- China Closet: Exactly like illustration, made of selected quarter-sawn, richly finished in golden or early English; has removable shelves and large mirror on top, best doors and ends. An unusual value at our Thanksgiving sale price. \$16.95. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Month.
Chairs: A set of six of these excellent quarter-sawn oak chairs, upholstered in genuine leather over full box seat construction at the ridiculously low price. \$17.50. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Monthly.
This Rug: A large room-size Brussels rug. A production of the best mills in the country. The colorings are guaranteed as well as its durability. Our Thanksgiving sale price. \$13.50. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Month.
This Extension Table: Made of selected quarter-sawn oak, has 42-inch circular top, finished in rich golden or early English; easily a \$25 value; our Thanksgiving sale price. \$12.75. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Monthly.
Dining Room Chairs: This magnificent chair, made of selected quarter-sawn oak throughout and upholstered in the best grade of genuine leather, has full box seat, French legs, finished in early English and golden oak. Price for set of six. \$21.50. \$1.00 Down and \$1.50 Monthly.
This Sideboard: In made of selected quarter-sawn oak and finished in rich golden, fitted with large French bevel mirror, linen drawer and large drawer for silverware; our Thanksgiving sale price. \$16.75. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Monthly.

1513-15 Howard St.