NICK CARTER HERE ON RAMBLE CIVILIZATION AND DISEASE

sation" and punctures many popular beliefs.

He says that nothing is more dangerou

than strict logic, which is not quite sure of

its premises, and so "some of the most damnable errors of history have been per-

fectly sound, logical conclusions from data

Many Popular Bellefs Are Buth-Well-to-Do Adventurer from South lensly Punctured by a Doctor. Chats of Travel. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Hampton' HE REFUSES TO BE MIKED Magazine, discusses the "Diseases of Civili

London Crooks, Find World-Wise Traveler Has Too Much Savey for Them-Find Coin in Argentina.

which everybody knew to be sound and no "Nick Carter" is in town. He signs the one even doubted, but which afterward hotel register at the Paxton as coming turned out to be false." Hence, it is easy from Eucnos Ayres, but claims American enough to construct a prognostic for any nativity. Thickset and broad-shouldered. disease "which will be perfectly logical and looks the part of the famous sleuth of absolutely appalling." for all that is needed with a keen eye and a small mustache, he is to show by vital statistics that, som nickel romance and has on frequent occasions enjoyed himself at the expense of particular disease is increasing at a certain rate per annum, a rate greater than local detectives by interfering in their affairs with the pretended methods of an the rate of increase of the race, and, thereexpert. Everybody believes in "Nick Carter" and the name has led his bearer into

fore, by virtue of the showing of these statistics, extermination is assured within many entanglements. As a matter of gene- 80 many years or decades. ology his real name is George L. Carter. Dr. Hutchinson asserts that there is no Years ago he was given the "Nick" name valid proof that any disease is any more and has worn it faithfully all over the prevalent now than it was fifty or five

hundred years ago, and there is no positive world. "In London," said Mr. Carter, "where I proof of the origin of a single new serious visited just before coming home after land- disease since the dawn of recorded history. ing in Liverpool from Buenos Ayres, the Seventy per cent of all the serious diseases name wasn't much of a protection. A Lon- of today were known to the Greeks, and don confidence man got hold of me and did probably to the Egyptians. Indeed: his best to work me for £200. He or his "The probability is that nearly half of gang had been working the town too well, the remainder were also in existence then,

though, and I heard of a case just a day though Bright's disease, for instance, was or so before he sprang his proposition on only clearly recognized and traced to its me which made me wise and I didn't fall anatomical cause, the kidney, some eighty years ago, by Dr. Richard Bright of Guy's

"A man coming from Buence Ayres is not hospital, London, whose name it now bears. fresh from the country, you know. I went It had certainly existed for centuries, and down there from the United States five probably for two or three thousand years years ago. I found that the city of Buenos before that. Obviously, any statement as to Ayres has 1,500,000 of people and is modern its being more or less common in the ninein every way. Of course it isn't so swift teenth century than, say, the fourteenth as New York, which is the most modern can be nothing better than the mcrest city in the world, but it is a great town. "Down there a man who has any 'savvy' guess."

Bright's disease, the writer asserts, furand enough sense to take his chances in the threshing camps for the money there nishes a very pretty illustration of the way in which diseases "increase" in modern is in it can make a lot in a very short time. I went out among the Italians and times, "and are manufactured by the very Spanish peons when I first went down means devised for their recognition." Posthere, when I didn't know either language, sibly the rapid recent increase in frequency ate with them and lived with them. They, and fatality of Bright's disease has run got about \$1.60 a day. Any man who had parallel with and been chiefly due to a 'savvy' enough to manage them and over- harmless and wholesome phenomenon, the see the work was worth as much as \$50 a spread of the habit of life insurance and day to the company. I found jobs that the consequent frequent examinations for paid that, and as a man goes down there albumen.

for the money and nothing else he can The same is true, the writer asserts, of stand living like an Indian for a while. heart disease and tuberculosis, and he 'It's a wonderful country, anyway. They acknowledges that the careful physical can raise as good or better wheat and corn examination set on foot by the insurance than Nebraska, and when a man owns land companies has been of great hygienic value, down there he usually owns 50,000 or 100,000 pronling thousands of valuable lives and acres. Just recently they have taken to raising aifalfa, which they can sell for \$20 danger in time to be cured.

doesn't suffer from the grasshoppers, which pear from "unimpeachable vital statis-It is singular what can be made to apcome in swarms some years and clean up tics" taken from the record of certain everything, even the willow trees, but leave cities and areas in the United States. Acthe alfalfa alone. They don't seem to cording to these statistics, Bright's disease like it." has increased 135 per cent during the last

After he has seen the world and bought fifteen years. a few American farms with the money he made during his farewell week among the seons "Nick" is going the rest of the way around the world and then go back.

'Oh, yes, it's a great country," he said. "But it is considered worth \$10 a day just for a white man to live in one of those peon camps if he is doing nothing but standing the grub and the beds, so some people might not like it."

#### Bad Breaks.

every American-born citizen will have be-"Is your father in?" asked the man with "No," said the boy at the front door: "he's away somewheres, breakin' a yearlin' least one-half of us are to be dead of Bright's disease before that time." Dr.

Hutchinson adds: "Is your mother in?" "No; she's out in the barn breakin' an old hen of settin'." "When you come to consider the claims as race exterminators of nearly a dozen You have an older brother, haven't equally-to-be-dreaded pathologic perils, such

es, but he's layin' down upstairs, tryin' as appendicitis, cancer, heart disease,

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1911.

#### "BERG SUITS ME"

# **Clothes to Please** and Satisfy You

In this modern day no man can have an excuse for looking out of style or being poorly fitted. The "Berg Clothing Co.'c" smart Clothes fit, they have style and they give style to you.

They are carefully and intelligently made by the brainiest tailors in the business, and shown you by salesmen who know their every point of excellence which will be your lasting satisfaction. They fit better than other clothes and you get a whole lot more value at either price you pay-\$10.00 or up to \$40.00.

## **Our Boys'** Suits

that he keeps constantly employed. One

of his farm specialties this season is grow

ing Bermuda onions. He planted a large

acreage of this product, and the prospects

are favorable for a blg yield. They will

Much attention is also being given by

Colonel Bryan to the growing of semi-

tropical fruits and other products. Date

palms, oranges, lemons, grapefruit and a

variety of other fruits that are adapted

to this southern climate have been planted

upon the farm. The growing of English

walnuts, pecans and other varieties of nuts

is also receiving the colonel's attention.

It is his plan to make it one of the most

POOR NELLY BLY IS STUNG

Newly Acquired Husband Gives Her

a Cold Shake in Minne-

apolis.

delightful winter homes in the country.

New York Tribune.

go on the market in a short time.

This season are unusually handsome. We know this-our customers have reminded us of it time and again. That's why we are glad to specialize these snappy suits, as it's a fixed policy of this store to give a bull, broad value and guarantee that is your insurance of satisfaction from first to last.

## **Our Hat Dept.**

Abounds in new styles. The styles you don't see everywhere; novel effects in soft tans and grays that blend with the spring suit. They have all the new touches of style-not too extreme, just right-and the prices are not the least interesting thing about them. No man is independent of a new, becoming hat. It's a power to help your appearance more than any other article of wear, and we'll make you look like ready money if you come to us for your hat..

#### quality or fit, you owe it to yourself to at least find out what we can do for you in this great furnishing department of ours. And this season's exceptional offerings of the new fads and fashions are all reasons why you should find out now.

NEW SHIRTS-Natty French cuff negligee shirts, French flannel and light, soft, silky materials-

If You Are

Hard toPlease

We Can Satisfy You

If you have difficulty in getting

just what you want in style and

Many of hese shirts have soft collars to match A SPECIAL NEGLIGEE SHIRT, with two stiff, close, fitting collars to match ..... \$1.50 The largest showing of high grade negligee shirts in town-E, & W., Manhattan, Star and Excelloat ..... \$1.50 to \$2.50 And the shirt we sell for \$1 beats em all for the price.

Soft collars, attached Shirts, at. Soft Collars with Ties to match. at, per set..... 25¢ and 50¢ Remember our splendid makes of

underwear when you make the change. 2-piece garment, at per garment, Union Suits-Which we guarantee to fit, at, per suit. \$1 to \$3.50 The Pride of Our Store-Is the quality and selection of our 50c neckwear.

COMPANY'S

CREAM

\$3.50 to \$10 \$1.50 to \$8

at ..... \$1 to \$4.50 Berg Clothing Co



### Saturday on Second Floor Saturday on Main Floor

Very important Suit Sale-goods are new and popular, styles are modern and attractive; variety is extensive. Most of them built for "Kilpatrick." Different, consequently, from ordinary sale goods. One Price Saturday, all day ......\$15.00

LAST DAY of La Grecque corset demonstration. Mile. Dearth has given grace and corset comfort to thousands of women all over the country. A visit and conversation with her will be pleasing and profitable for you. Last chance Saturday.



For sixty years people have known something of the virtues of Witch Hazel, as made by Pond-under the name of "Pond's Extract" it is better known than as an extract of "Hamamelis." Today the Pond's Extract company make a variety of Toilet Articles, every one of which possesses the healing and soothing charm, which so

Toilet Soap Sale Saturday-three cakes in a box, cold

Display of new Neckwear Novelties-Dutch collars,

MEN OF OMAHA AND ELSEWHERE-Take note

Excitement at Bargain Square Saturday night at 8:00

that we will offer Saturday a most attractive lot of shirts,

new styles this season. Made to sell at \$2.00-just as an ad,

cream and glycerine, values 25c; 3 cakes in each and 10c

jabots, dainty little bows with the cutest flower effects.

There's Neckwear galore, too!

many have found in the lotion. We are demonstrating especially "the Vanishing PINOS EXTRAC. Cream." Users of cream know but little of "the real thing" if they have not tried this charming article.

clothespins"" "Me? No, I'm broks."-Chicago Tribune.



"I know the relation Of good lubrication To action effective and quiet "Tis plain to be seen How the human machine Responds to this wonderful diet."

#### If you want to prove it, try this.

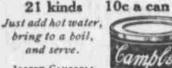
Spend the time and money and take all the pains possible, to produce the finest tomato soup you can make. Then spend just ten cents for



Serve it according to directions. Compare the two results-for flavor, richness, purity. Judge for yourself. Then if you believe it pays you to go to all the trouble and expense of making tomato soup, the grocer will return your money.

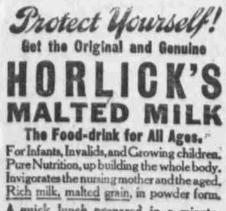
ample

ical luxury.



JOSEPH CAMPRELL COMPANY Camden N J

Look for the red-and-white label



A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Radiant in a deep pink kimona of welr Well, can't I sell you some patent cigarettes, race suicide, sugar and syphilis, oriental design, Mrs. Albert Dundee, formerly Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman, a bride of it is obvious that within half a century three weeks, who sixteen years ago became there will not be enough human beings left world famous as the globe-trotting Nellie to go round among the diseases, and furnish one meal a day to each. So that the Bly, vowed a vengeance akin to a Corsican process finally lands us in the consoling oath in her apartments at the Carleton hotel in Minneapolis when informed by a conclusion that just as surely as the human race becomes extinct so will the diseases, reporter that her husband appeared to be for lack of anything to feed upon, and, already the husband of another perhaps, the second conclusion may go

"As the rate of increase of the community

from natural causes during the same time

has only been 15 per cent, it is perfectly

obvious that it can only be a matter of

five or six decades before we shall be dead

Another statistician has incautiously

taken up another disease which he regards

as a menace to the future of the race-in-

sanity. Applying the same formula, he

asserts that at the present rate of increase

come insane by 1968, "forgetting that at

of Bright's disease." (

Dundee, who was a sort of sign painter, ahead of the first. Certainly we are at 45 years old, got into comunication with liberty to take our choice between them the former Nellie Bly through the agency and believe-as we generally do in mattern of a matrimonal bureau. Repeated and inof logic and conviction-whichever of the sistent inquiries by mail as to whether she was possessed of funds brought the infortwo we personally prefer." Dr. Hutchinson shows what medical scimation that she was.

ence is doing in relief of Bright's disease. Together they came to Minneapolis, which nowadays does not inspire the terror stayed a few days at the Hotel Raddison of former years, in many cases by rational at her expense, and then moved to the methods holding it in check for years or Carleton. There, after a few days, Dundee, even decades. Although there is yet no she says began to pack up. Clandestinely, positive cure for Bright's disease, still she asserts, he packed up her goods as well there are so many ways of palliating its as his. symptoms and delaying its course that the

A son in the Philippines had sent her utlook for the sufferer is good. numerous works of native Filipino and The chief cause of Bright's disease and Japanese art, rare and costly. Included in renal disturbances, according to the writer, them were beautifully carved ivory cardapart from the necessary wear and tear cases, purses, etc. Moving day was Saturof life, are muscular overwork for long day, and it came without Dundee even sayhours, the attack of infectious diseases and ing good-bye, she says. His trunk rethe use of alcohol, all of which, he says, mained at 1022 Hawthorn avenue, where he are entirely preventable, and in fact are explained, on paying his arrears in room being rapidly prevented by industrial legis- rent with a check given him by Mrs. Dunlation, by sanitary improvements, and by dee No. 2. that he was to engage in the the growth of temperance and self-removing picture business in St. Paul. straint. In other words: "I was lonesome and was coming to a "Civilization is curing; and will continue time in my life when I felt the need of

to cure, the diseases which it has helped companship," said Mrs. Dundee, in attemptto cause.' ing to explain why she rushed headlong

## COLONEL BRYAN'S TEXAS FARM

A Quarter Section of Land and a grammatically. I have had experience with HE Bungalow in Sight of the

men and I am shocked at myself that could be cheated in this way. But I will Rio Grande. follow him wherever he goes and see that Colonel William Jennings Bryan belongs he is punished. I told him that I had sufto the rank of ploneers. For the last two ficient income for my own needs and some

besides. Part of it comes from my son in or three years now settlers have been ourlog into the lower Rio Grande valley the Philippines." of Texas in great numbers. The newcomers belong to a class of empire build- Jane Elizabeth Pink Cochrane, first come and may be now a man of over 50 years, cided to remain. ers that is transforming the vast areas of into prominence in New York in 1877, who made a choice of solitude, sea elehe southwest into gardens of production. where she went from Pittshurg, where phants, and jenguins, and became a volun-stinate. Stores were left for him and the was following in the wake of this tide she wrote for newspapers and had herself lary Crusoe. Captain J. K. Davis on the schooner returned to New Zealand.

of homeseekers' travel that took Colone! placed in an insane asylum. Bryan to that section about two years ago. wilderness territory, he was so impressed with the wonderful possibilities of the insane poor. soil, the equableness of the climate and the

into the alliance. "He is even illiterate,

appearance in any way. He even talks un-

short of stature and not prepossessing in

many other elements that through process of development go to make up an ideal returning early to 1530, completing the bulletin of the American Geographical solocation for a home, that he determined to live in that section during a part of each Acting on this resolve, he purchased a

ract of 160 acres of land and has since then devoted much of his time to improv through France. ing it and putting it under cultivation. When he acquired this farming tract the

and was all densely covered with chaparral. It is well watered, however, by an prigation canal, whose laterals reach every connest pleasures of Colonel and Mrs. years old. Bryan to plan and put into effect the many

mprovements that have converted the foryoung wife and had her shadowed by demer wildernass into a home of semi-troptectives, one of whom brought suit for salary, Mrs. Seaman had another arrested The residence which Colonet Bryan re- for annoying her.

ently finished upon his farm there is of At the time of Seaman's death, about the bungalow type. It is near the turbu- seven years ago, Mrs. Scaman was at his tent Rin Grande, and affords a delightful bedaide view of the surrounding country. Colonel

Bryan during his stay upon his farm this A complete list o fguod things to winter entered into the active life of the eat will be found in The Bee Market in No Combino or Trust asighberhood. His labored each day in the shopper on page 5.

We will sell on Saturday a special purchase of Jersey Silk Petticoats, messaline flounce, narrow model; \$3.95 for choice-worth much more.

Saturday will be a very busy day in Undermuslins-if interested advise a morning visit.

**BASEMENT BEAUTIFUL**-For Saturday visitors a table covered with ten-cent articles-that is, we will sell jardinieres, cups and saucers, plates and other china pieces at 10c each. A statement of worth might seem extravagant so we will refrain from mentioning real values.

To introduce a new Stationery made for us we will sell only 252 boxes Saturday at 29c a box-afterwards 45c. o'clock. Linen and Initial Handkerchiefs 31/2c. Not more Contains 50 sheets and 50 envelopes. than one dozen to a customer.

All day Saturday at the Glove Section-Elbow length Silk Gloves, Kayser make, formerly \$1.50 pair; one price, 98c

a box.

\$1.59 each.

We make Skirts and can again promise prompt delivery. | We sell Butterick Patterns. You cannot get them elsewhere.

By the way, there is a mighty interesting table for booklovers-several hundred volumes at 29c. Some published at \$1.50. Worth glancing at.

### Kilpatrick & Thomas

We almost forgot to call attention to a great sale of Hosiery-all colors and black. Imported goods, all to be sold Saturday at 29c a pair. This is a rare hargain.

gw 

BE ALONE pointed out the best landing place, and. LOVES TO Crusoe on South Pacific Island.

beating by more than seven days the fa- wretched condition, evidently dating back leave the island."

Captain Davis wrots. There was a big

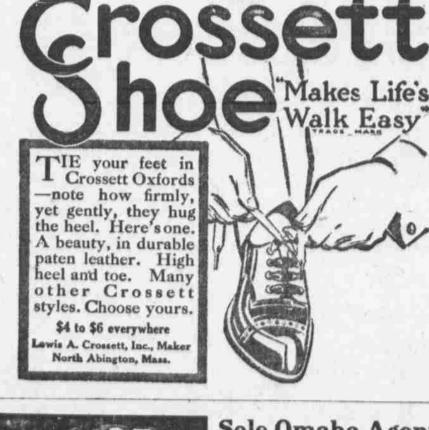
Mr. Seaman was intensely fealous of his wirf, but the man came to the shore,

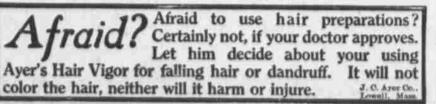
walking into the water, helped to beach Discovery and Visit to a Modern the boat. He was found to be a sailor by the name of McKibbon. He had spent twenty years in the British navy, he had been to the Arctic ocean on a relief vessel and he had been on oil ships. He had About 545 miles south of New Zealand come to Macquarie island on a schooner "Neily Bly," whose baptismal name was is Macquarie island and on it there was to collect sea elephant oil and had de-His companions endeavored to dissuade him, but he was ob-

Nimrod, under instructions from Lieuten- Captain Davis found him comfortably Bryan to that section about two years ago. Upon her release she exposed such ithough he found the crudities that at-broking disregard for public rights in the wilderness territory, he was so impressed 1000 was appropriated for the benefit of the island domain. Captain Davis' account of the Crusoe away. The men of the Nimrod endeavored

> "Why should I?" he asked. "I'm happy eleven minutes and fourteen seconds, and found the remains of two huts in a glad to have seen you, but I don't want to

Get your Permit to Smoke.







other signs of life. The following day, who waved farewell to us from the beach." In 1834 Miss Cochrane created a rensa- steaming northward along the coast and Presumably he has been visited since tion by announcing her engagement to fairly close to the shore, the explorers then. The oil schooner was due for an-Bobert Seaman, multimillionaire, president came on two more huts and could see a other visit to the island and MacKibber of the Iron Clad Manufacturing company, man standing in the door of one. "A may have tired of solitude and sea ele part of the land. It has been one of the of New York, who was then more than 70 hoat was lowered amid great excitement." phants or he may not.-Chicago Tribune.

Her next adventure was a trip around the world, starting in the fall of 1889 and Journal and is reproduced in the current is refused. journey in seventy-two days, six hours, ciety. A party landing from the Nimirod enough here and I have all I want. I'm

mous tour described by Jules Verne, whom to the days of the sealers, numbers of sea "As we steamed away." Captain Davis she visited in Amiens while traveling elephants and a penquin rookery, but no wrote, "we dipped our flag to the old man,