

"Dean" Reserves Clothes Cleaning For Dressers

Where indeed is the clothing or furnishing goods establishment manager who does not know "Dean," the ever popular and immensely successful western representative of The United States Shirt & Collar Co. of Troy, N. Y.?

"Dean," in his capacity of traveling sales manager, is a wise business man in addition to being a prince of good fellows; he knows a good article when he sees it and recognizes the fact that it does not pay to purchase any other kind. This is one of the characteristics that has placed "Dean" among the "top notch" salesmen of the country.

This same "Dean" makes it a point to save all his apparel cleaning, pressing, etc., until he arrives in Omaha; no matter whether he travels east or west. He is an extremely particular dresser and has oft said that no other cleaning establishment can satisfy him so well as Dresser Bros., the wide awake Dry Cleaners and Dyers of 221-223 Farnam Street, Omaha.

Trip after trip, directly after his arrival in Omaha, the Loyal Hotel people send a "Dean" package to Dressers, but "Dean," until his last trip, had never yet met the Dresser boys and made it an especial point to look them up. Upon meeting "Al" Dresser, he said: "I've been east, I've been west, I've been north and south, but you Dresser boys have been the only ones to suit me on clothes cleaning work. You are masters of the cleaning craft. Keep it up, boys. You've got it all over anything in this part of the country."

This "Dean" incident is merely quoted as a daily happening. If you also are particular—very particular—about the way your clothes, waists, suits, dresses, gowns, plumes, gloves, etc., are cleaned, pressed or altered, remember that "Dean" is only one of hundreds who demand "Dresser work" or nothing.

Dressers' phone numbers are Tyler 1300 and Auto A-232. Branch agencies in the Pompeian Room of the Brandel Stores and at Dresser, the Tailors' establishment, 1215 Farnam street.

Dressers pay express charges one way on all out-of-town shipments amounting to \$2 or over.

OMAHA'S QUALITY LAUNDRY



THE LAUNDRY

that darts your socks, sews on buttons, does ordinary mending and puts shirts in sanitary covers.

That Satisfies

because its customers know that if everything is not all right, it will be made right.

TRY IT

Both Phones. Wagons Everywhere

MUSIC LOVERS ATTENTION

Now is the proper time to tune, regulate and refurbish your Piano. For expert tuning and factory repairing, call Doug, 1423 or Auto. A-1452, and your instrument will receive proper attention. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished free. We do expert moving.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1211-1213 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA

**THE SECRET IS OUT
SEE PAGE 8
MAGAZINE SECTION
TODAY**

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

Hotel Flanders

133-137 West 47th Street,
N. Y. CITY.

300 Feet East of Broadway.
A modern fireproof hotel in the heart of the theater, club and hotel district, convenient to all car lines. An exceptional orchestra. Rooms with private bath \$2.00 per day. From Grand Central Station, Bus 100 can obtain transfer. From Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue car without transfer. Hooker's car request.

H. R. SHARPS, Prop.

HOTEL REX

16th & California Sts.
OMAHA

FIREPROOF Most Cafe in Connection
Running hot and cold water with clothes closets in every room. Local and long distance telephones. Circulating ice water. All comfortable rooms. Located in the heart of the business and shopping districts. Most modern and best furnished hotel in Omaha.

MANTRELL CAMP, DORSET, MICH.
In the Pine Regions of Northern Minnesota
200 miles from the Twin Cities, the Great
Northern Railway gives the best
Chances reasonable. Best Mountainous Hunting in
the Northwest. We have just opened a new
Pine Camp in Potato Lake. Log cabin and
pine furniture. All kinds of game in season.
Price \$10.00.

J. A. McMAHON & SONS, Prop.

COUNCILMEN SEEK OFFICES

Scout for Places to Be Known as Their Headquarters.

MAYOR KEEPS HIS OLD ROOMS
Butler May Take Over the Rooms Occupied by the Comptroller—
City Clerk's Office to Remain the Same.

"Where will my office be?" is the question that is perplexing the city commissioners. Mayor Dahlman will retain his offices, but the other commissioners are scouting around for a location. The new law requires the officials to be "on the job" all the time.

Police Commissioner Ryder is arranging to have a desk and himself installed on the second floor in rooms adjoining the health commissioner's office. David E. Butler, commissioner of accounts and finances, has not been located, but will probably have offices on the first floor in the comptroller's department.

C. H. Withnell, commissioner of fire protection and water supply, will have offices near the fire department headquarters on the second floor. A. C. Kiegel, head of the street cleaning and maintenance, is planning to locate on the fourth floor. Thomas McGovern, head of public improvements, is scouting around for a fourth floor office. Joe H. Hammel, parks and public property commissioner, will locate in the office of the present park commissioners.

Changes in the personnel of the several departments may be made at the meeting of the new directory Monday, but no further dismissals, promotions or changes have been announced. The city clerk's office under Tom Flynn probably will remain where it is.

Old Employees Will Get Annual Passes

As a reward for faithful service, the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain road has decided to issue annual passes to employees who have worked for that company fifteen years or longer. About 1,500 employees will receive these passes.

The rules covering the extension of this courtesy to employees are: For fifteen years' continuous service an employee receives annual transportation for himself over the division on which he is employed; for twenty years' continuous service an annual pass for himself and wife over the division, and after twenty-five years' continuous service annual transportation for himself and wife over the entire system.

R. W. Waters, a conductor on a suburban train running out of St. Louis, is now in his fifty-second year of continuous employment.

John Cook and his son, C. W. Cook, both employed on the central Kansas division as passenger engineers, under the twenty-five years of service ruling are entitled to annual passes for themselves and wives.

A CHINESE SHAVING FEAST

Characteristic Celebration in Honor of First Born Pulled Off in Chinatown.

An invitation to a "shaving feast" is not to be despised, common enough though they be in San Francisco.

And what is a shaving feast? When a Chinese baby of either sex is a month old its hair is shaved to make it grow faster, and a dinner is given by the parents in their baby's honor. One of these feasts was held not long ago on the third floor of a popular restaurant in San Francisco's Chinatown. It was given by Yong Kay, an interpreter in the custom house, in honor of his first born, Katherine Victoria.

Gone, alas! is the fascinating, dirty, crowded, picturesque Chinatown of old, formerly a pure bit of the orient. Instead are large impressive stores with plate glass windows; shops partially filled with American goods; the Chinese themselves wearing no queues and mostly clad in American clothes.

Yong Kay's feast disclosed some of the changes in the San Francisco Chinatown. The walls of the large room were covered with hideous American wall paper and had no Chinese decorations, wall paper or ornaments save one. This was a cheap colored print flanked by hieroglyphics on either side and denoted "Peace, plenty and prosperity."

About 300 guests were assembled, the American and the Chinese women and children being placed at one side, the latter behind screens. The Chinese men were principally merchants, interpreters, students from the college and missions, and were nearly all sans queues and dressed in American clothes.

Yong Kay opened the feast with an invocation in Chinese. The many round tables, draped with American table cloths, were covered with tiny dishes, many not larger than our ordinary butter plates. On these were placed different kinds of nuts, ginger, cherries, sliced oranges and sweetmeats. At each place was placed a pair of chop sticks and a small China ladle in its tiny saucer. These were never changed and were used to eat the fourteen courses. As a concession to the Americans a large plate and fork were given to each of us, but no knife or spoon.

The fourteen courses were all hot, served in small four-sided dishes, one after the other, with no vegetable or bread accompaniment of any kind. Small bowls were passed for the more liquid courses, when the individual ladies were used. Instead of soup spoons. Soup of fishes' fins, sliced turtle with greens, garlic (always sliced) cooked with pickles and small onions, pieces of fungus with greens and bacon. Roast duck with grapes cut in small strips, pigeon, chicken noddles, chop suey, meat of the sea fish, the abalone, and peppers.

As no knives were ever used, all these meats or fowls, were shredded in small pieces and shaped in a mold. One could not help making the observation how useless are many of our large dishes, and how dainty and simple are the Chinese in their table equipment compared to ours. Chinese napkins were often passed, and many glasses of sparkling champagne cider drunk.

Katherine Victoria, always sombre, was passed by her demure mother and Yong Kay around to the different tables. Her health was drunk standing by the occupants of each table in turn. Many coins, folded in small squares of rice paper, were slipped in a small bag, which was tied around her neck. On this paper, three inches square at the top, was printed in Chinese, "Thanks," and down the right side the date of the dinner and "for the child."

Gaiety and good feeling abounded, speeches were made both in Chinese and English, and, as is always the case with the oriental, the greatest courtesy was shown to all. Yong Kay passed continually around to the different tables, talking or drinking with his guests. The

NEW CITY CLERK UNDER NEW PLAN OF GOVERNMENT.

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speches were greeted with cheers and handshakes, but (and here the American after dinner speaker can take notice) they were all very short and to the point. One did not notice a single act of exuberance or of over-indulgence. Some excitement was caused by two Chinamen rising and facing each other and playing the game "Chi Moosie" with great enthusiasm and noise. Each would fling his right hand in the other's face, showing any number of fingers and shouting the number as he rapidly went on. The one who was ahead at the end of three or four rounds won. The Italians have a game very similar to this.

At 10 o'clock the host, with a short speech in English, concluded the feast, and soon the guests were bidding the always sombre Katherine Victoria and her parents goodnight—Washington Star.

HOW MUCH FOR WIFE'S TOGS?

Necessities of Her Wardrobe, as Shown in Suit Against Former Husband.

What kind of garments are "necessaries" for a married woman whose husband five judges of the appellate division of the state has caused a division of the worth \$400,000 and has an income of the supreme court of New York in a suit brought against Samuel W. Peck, a wholesale clothing merchant at 80 Broad- way, by Solomon Rosenfeld, a tailor, who in 1867 sold his garments valued at \$600 to Mr. Peck's former wife, Josephine Stiner Peck, and has been trying ever since to collect from Mr. Peck.

A few days after she got the garments Mrs. Peck sailed for Paris, and as a result of purchases she made there Mr. Peck advertised in the Paris newspapers that he wouldn't be responsible for her bills. Not long afterward he sued her for divorce and got a decree in the spring of 1908. Mr. Peck contend that he provided his wife with sufficient funds to pay for her own clothing and that he wasn't liable for goods ordered to her. The court directed a judgment in his favor. By a vote of three to two the appellate division decided that it is a question for the jury.

The suit is based on the purchase of these articles: Brown leather automobile coat, \$50; blue and white suit, \$125; blue taffeta coat, \$50; plique suit, \$150, and white suit, \$50. The case was tried before the late Supreme Court Justice Truxas in 1908. Rosenfeld testified that he had been manager at McNally's, where Mrs. Peck traded for many years, and that he was acquainted with the kind of garments she wore. He said she told him when she bought the goods that she was going to Paris and that on looking through her wardrobe she found that she needed a few things. She got them and had them charged.

Rosenfeld's attorney wanted to introduce testimony showing the character of the establishment where Mrs. Peck had been accustomed to trade, and Justice Truxas said: "The court will take judicial notice that McNally's is high-priced. I have paid some of their bills." Mr. Peck testified that he had been accustomed to give his wife \$50 a month for clothes and \$35 for carfare and lunches. In addition he usually gave her \$100 a month extra. They had been living at the rate of \$3,000 a year, and when she went to Paris she carried a letter of credit for \$5,000. He thought she would spend part of that for clothing.

Mrs. Julia Solomon, a sister of Mrs. Peck, who testified for Mr. Peck, said that when Mrs. Peck bought the clothing here she had thirty dresses and suits, a dozen hats, ninety pairs of silk stockings, three dozen pairs of gloves, two dozen pairs of shoes, ten pairs of silk stockings, tight and enough additional clothing to fill several trunks.

On the question whether Mrs. Peck really needed the garments she bought Rosenfeld testified as an expert that the style changes twice a year and well-dressed women do not wear garments after the style has changed. Mandel J. Flan, also a tailor, said that well-dressed women do not wear the kind of suits Mrs. Peck bought more than three or four months.

Justice Scott, who wrote the majority opinion, said that the articles of clothing were the kind the wife had always worn with her husband's knowledge. They certainly were not necessities, strictly speaking, but the question is presented if they were not necessities in the sense that they were articles of dress suitable to the wife's station in life.

Justice Scott said: "We consider that the jury might find that the husband impliedly authorized his wife to purchase on credit goods of the character he was in the habit of buying."

Justices Clarke and Miller concurred in the majority opinion, but President Justice Ingram said that the testimony showed that the goods were charged to the wife, not the husband, and that she had ample means to pay for them. He voted to affirm the judgment below and Justice Laughlin concurred. New York Sun.

THIRSTY BURGLAR TAKES SOMETHING FOR HIS THROAT

Some burglar of aesthetic temperament entered the William Burks saloon at Tenth and Davenport streets yesterday afternoon and passing up the cash register, which contained over \$50, stole twelve half-pint bottles of cheap whisky. The police say that the first man brought into the station with a Fourth of July leg will be charged with the theft.

The President and Jodiduous Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

GROUND IS WELL SATURATED

Rains Since Friday Sink in Earth from Six to Twelve Inches.

IOWA GETS A GOOD DRENCHING
Area of Rainfall Covers Territory of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

At every point in the grain belt where rain has been falling since Friday the ground is soaked to a depth of six to twelve inches. Rainfall has varied from one to four inches.

East of the Mississippi rain fell all Friday night and most of Saturday. In Iowa the rainfall was from one-fourth to half an inch, but much heavier in Nebraska and Kansas. Down in central Kansas the rainfall ranged from three-fourths to an inch and one-half. Rain Cloud recording one and one-half inches and Stromsburg an inch, the country between getting about the same amount. Through eastern Colorado there were many points that report one and two inches during the night.

Nebraska is Benefited.

In the Nebraska sand hills and around Greeley Center, Seward, Lincoln, Crete, Sutton and Hastings there was from one to two inches with the rain still falling at 7 o'clock. From one-half to an inch of rain fell during the night between Omaha and Norfolk and from an inch to two inches as far west as Lander, with about the same precipitation in the Belle Fourche country north of the hills.

The eastern part of the state got from one-half to an inch during the night, the rain being general from below Kansas City to as far north as Sioux Falls, being heaviest around Pender and Dakota City.

Dahlman Club

Members Join in Celebration

Genial Tom Flynn, the new city clerk, presided and furnished the greater part of the oratory at the meeting of the Dahlman Democracy club last night. There were other speakers, all gathered to join in celebrating the victory of the "seven on the square."

Major Maloney of Council Bluffs, Louis J. Platt, Eddie Cahow of the South Omaha Stock exchange, Ed Moriarity, Colonel Charles E. Fanning, Ed Cannon, P. C. Healy, Walt Minner, Charles Williams, Harry Strosser, Tony Costanzo, Senator John C. Reagan and Barney McArde all appeared to voice their gladness at the victory of the ballots.

Major Dahlman spoke, thanking the members of the club and the several dozen visitors present, for the splendid support and endorsement he had received. He said he would bury the hatchet now, all willing, and make the first administration under the commission form the best competent men how to make it.

Referring to the members of the Dahlman club the mayor said every race, regardless of political affiliation, and it took a mighty scrupulous crowd to beat the army of the plain people represented by it.

Mayer Dahlman said he had faith in the men who had been elected and intended to work with them for a broad, liberal, but not a "lawless" government. Every platform pledge, he said, would be faithfully carried out.

WILSON'S IOWA MANAGER GIVES OUT ESTIMATE

DES MOINES, Ia., May 11.—Earl Bronson, Iowa campaign manager for Governor Woodrow Wilson, today issued a statement claiming 240 delegates to the Burlington convention May 16 instructed for the New Jersey executive and giving Champ Clark 270 instructed delegates. There will be 1,602 delegates to the state convention, and all but two counties have held conventions. Both sides are claiming the un instructed.