

AUTUMN CLOTHES FOR MEN. Some one said the best fruit always hangs high—the ad man says there's choice picking within easy reach. True there's a big showing that hangs in the upper branches—it's true, too, that we never offered such fine picking for men and young men at— \$20, \$17.50, \$16.50 and \$15. English Styles Predominating. Sizes to 40 chest. A STORE RULE REQUIRES THAT goods must be sold in the season for which they were bought—this rule gets you a great leverage on a lot of fine clothes—very suitable for early Fall wear—at \$16, \$14.50 and \$12. Boys' Knickerbocker Suits. New fall lines on sale at \$5 and \$6 \$6.50 and \$7.50. Closing out quite a lot of Spring lines at \$5.00 and \$3.75. Give the boy a square deal—he'll get it in Lilliputian Clothes. THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE. BENSON & THORNE Co. Store Closes at Five.

OIL CASH PAID TO BLISS. John D. Archbold Gives His Version of the Contribution. PROMISED TO TELL ROOSEVELT. He Says Subscription Which Was Paid in Currency, Was Made on Condition that the Colonel Be Informed.

board. It was submitted later and the board decided to contribute. "Was the \$5,000 contributed to Senator Penrose in the form of a check?" "I cannot say. My letter books show no record of any such letter as has been published. The signature of that letter is very unlike mine." Mr. Archbold said the payment to Senator Penrose was probably in currency. "You were the man in the Standard Oil company who had charge of these political matters?" suggested Senator Clapp. "Only in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where I had known the relations of our business." Subsequently to these contributions Mr. Archbold said he talked with Mr. Bliss, not later than October 10, about further contributions. He thought Mr. Rogers might have been at one of them. He remembered that no one else was present. "What was the result of these conferences?" asked Senator Clapp. "I decided not to make any further contribution." Mr. Archbold said that in the 1904 campaign he had not been connected with the United States Steel corporation, the American Tobacco company, the American Sugar Refining company or any railroad combination, that he had not discussed with any representative of the corporation named the question of campaign contributions. "Did you have any conferences with anyone except Mr. Bliss, whom you knew and understood to represent Colonel Roosevelt?" asked Senator Clapp. "No, I talked very frankly with Mr. Bliss. I told him we wanted to make this contribution, but not without the knowledge of the powers that be. We wanted it understood and appreciated by Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Bliss smilingly assured me that that would be the case." Asked by Senator Clapp if he made any personal contributions the witness replied that if he had it was a small amount and he had no recollection of it. He said he had no knowledge of either John D. Rockefeller or William Rockefeller's making individual contributions to the campaign. "Do you have any knowledge or did you hear such reports as you believed of individuals contributing to the republican campaign fund in 1904?" persisted Senator Clapp. "I have no absolute personal knowledge," said Mr. Archbold, "such as would justify me in testifying. Of course I was aware of the talk about the Harriman contribution, but I had no personal knowledge of it." Mr. Archbold could not remember the date at which he first heard of it. "Were you solicited by Mr. Harriman?" "I do not recall that I was, but I have seen my name mentioned as being among the contributors. If money was given by Mr. Rogers or my other business associates it was without my knowledge." The witness said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$20,000 or \$30,000. That ended Senator Clapp's examination and the witness was turned over to Senator Pomerene. "The Ohio senator began at once an effort to learn more details of the \$125,000 contribution of 1904. Mr. Archbold said that he had talked with Mr. Bliss about it a week prior to when he gave the money. "Who was present at that interview?" asked Senator Pomerene. Mr. Archbold's recollection was that Mr. Rogers, Mr. Bliss and himself were there. "What was said about Mr. Roosevelt?" asked Senator Pomerene. "Expected Roosevelt to Be Fair." "Mr. Bliss told us of his attitude toward business interests. Mr. Bliss said he thought Mr. Roosevelt would be a fair and conservative man when it came to the test, and urged that the policies of the republican party were the safest for the business world." "It was because of his conservative views and your belief of the attitude of the republican party toward the business world that induced you to contribute?" "The party question was first," replied Mr. Archbold. "Mr. Bliss thought Mr. Roosevelt would fairly carry out party policies." "We decided that our interests lay on the republican side" said Mr. Archbold, "and it was decided that we should make this contribution." "Nothing was decided about how it was to be distributed. Later, however," Mr. Archbold said, "it was decided after a conference with Senator Penrose that the Standard Oil men should make the additional \$25,000 contribution for the campaign of Pennsylvania." "Was this Standard Oil money or funds of the officials personally?" asked Senator Pomerene. "It was company money" said Mr. Archbold. Senator Pomerene wanted to know the details of the conversation between Mr. Archbold and Mr. Bliss with reference to Colonel Roosevelt's knowledge of the contributions. "I said," answered Mr. Archbold, "Mr. Bliss, we are inclined to make this contribution to you, but we want it to become known to the powers that be—to the president." "You named the president?" broke in Senator Pomerene. "I named President Roosevelt, yes," said Mr. Archbold. "I said to Mr. Bliss that we did not want to make the contribution unless it would be gratefully received." Depended Upon Bliss' Word. "Did you have any misgivings as to this at the time?" "There had been some talk about objections to contributions from certain sources," said Mr. Archbold. "Had you any knowledge that this contribution had been made known to President Roosevelt?" "Only the assurance of Mr. Bliss through my conferences with him." "Just what did he say?" urged Senator Pomerene. "He said: 'You need have no misgivings in that matter. I will represent you and I will see that it is properly known.'" Senator Pomerene wanted to know why the contribution had been made in currency. Mr. Archbold smiled as he replied: "I don't suppose there was any desire on the part of either of us for publicity." Senator Pomerene then took up the visit of Mr. Bliss to "36 Broadway" (the Standard's New York office), when

other men connected with the Standard Oil company. "Mr. Archbold told me," said Mr. Penrose, "that his board of directors would decline to aid in the national campaign if there was any secrecy about the matter—his activity was not known to President Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou." "At these interviews was anything said about Mr. Roosevelt's views on the tariff?" "It was generally understood that he stood for a protective tariff as outlined in the republican platform since 1896," answered Penrose. "Was anything said about his attitude toward so-called 'big business'?" asked Pomerene. "There was a general assurance on the part of Mr. Bliss that the powers of the president's office would not be used in a harsh way for demagogic effect."

Bliss Told Archbold. Senator Penrose said that in an interview following the first Standard Oil contribution at which he was present, Mr. Bliss told the Standard Oil officials that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou had been advised of the first contribution and were extremely solicitous about their complying with his request for a second contribution. Senator Penrose declared he told Mr. Archbold that he was making a mistake in not making the second contribution, and that Mr. Archbold agreed with him. The senator explained that he believed if Mr. Bliss, who was in close touch with Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Roosevelt, said the national committee needed money, that it really was in need. Senator Penrose said he never had discussed Standard Oil contributions with Mr. Cortelyou, but he believed the subject of contributions had come up casually in conversations he had had with President Roosevelt, both before and after the election of 1904. "While no direct reference was made to the contributions in 1904, I believed that the president was cognizant of the habit of the Standard Oil company to contribute to every campaign since 1896," said Penrose. He was positive that Mr. Roosevelt never had suggested to him that the Standard Oil money be returned. He again referred to the letter which President Roosevelt wrote him, thanking him for his "extraordinary efforts." Senator Pomerene obtained a promise that the letter would be inserted in the record. Senator Penrose said he had been one of the original Roosevelt supporters and had called the state convention in Pennsylvania to declare for President Roosevelt's renomination. "We endorsed Roosevelt," said Penrose. "And worried Senator Hanna in Ohio, who was opposed to Roosevelt, to surrender Senator Foraker and allow the Ohio convention to endorse Roosevelt. "I may say that I probably was as

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Great Specials in Haberdashery. Neglige or Plaited Shirts, worth up to \$2.50; choice, on sale... \$1.95. Broken lines of Shirts, values to \$2.00—choice... \$1.65. Wash Ties, worth to 50c; choice 20c—three for... \$1.50. Broken lines of 50c Silk Neckwear 20c—three for... \$1.50. Any Bathing Suit in the house goes at a discount of... 33 1/2%. Broken lines of Underwear at a discount of... 33 1/2%. All our \$2.00 and \$3.00 Silk Knit Cravats choice... \$1.45. Broken lines of \$2.50 to \$5.00 Pajamas, choice... \$2.15.

Special Sales on Children's Apparel. Boys' Double Breasted Suits—One big lot embracing all broken lines, sizes from 8 to 17 years—many worth up to \$8.50; choice Saturday... \$3.75. One lot of Boys' Wash Suits, limited number; while they last, your choice, at... HALF PRICE. All other lines of Wash Suits at greatly reduced prices. One immense lot of Boys' Madras Shirts and Blouses, all sizes and colors, genuine \$1.00 values; your choice Saturday at... \$1.65. Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 values; choice... 75c.

Any Man's Straw Hat in the House for 50c.

Detectives Indicted in Rosenthal Case.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Two former members of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker's strongarm squad of gambling raiders, Detectives James White and Charles Stenert, were indicted for perjury today in connection with the alleged "tracing up" of Jack Zelig, the east side gangster who is said to have suggested the names of the gunmen in the Rosenthal murder plot. Their indictment came shortly after Becker, charged with instigating the murder, had refused to plead to the superceding indictment against him and four of his alleged tools, "Whitney" Lewis, "Dago Frank" Cirofici, Jack Sullivan and William Shapiro, had entered pleas of not guilty to murder indictments. Becker was allowed to delay entering his plea until Tuesday.

thump him in the wind to still his protests, and when the rescued man got his breath back he tried to hit his heroic rescuer with a rock. "What's the matter with you, anyhow?" Thorpe asked, indignantly. "Nothing, you murt," was the surprising reply of the rescued man. "I'm all right. The guy who is in trouble is still out there." Sure enough. Thorpe and the life-guard saw, beyond the outer line of breakers, a man making his slow way to shore. He was weak and frightened, but he was getting in all right. Thorpe apologized to the man he had pulled out of the nice, cool wet and went away. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

Deputies Raid Two Country Resorts.

After having been warned by Sheriff McShane to close up their places, William Paulsen, proprietor of the Concordia park on the Center road, and C. H. Stock, owner of the Millard road house, were arrested last night by Deputies Wallace, Hanger and McElnehan. At both places nearly fifty people drinking beer and singing were interrupted by the officers. They were allowed to escape and only the proprietors were taken. A charge of selling liquor after hours was placed against each.

DECISIONS BY JUDGE HANFORD REVERSED BY DISTRICT COURT.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—Reversal of the decisions made by Judge Cornelius H. Hanford in the receivership case of the Seattle, Renton & Southern railway, an interurban line, was made today by United States District Judge Edward E. Cushman when he ordered the federal receivers appointed by Judge Hanford discharged and decided that the federal court had no jurisdiction in the case. The case figured prominently in the recent hearings by a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee of charges brought against Judge Hanford.

DEATH RECORD.

DAVID S. HELMICK. STELLA NEVIN. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 23.—(Special)—Less than a week after an operation for internal trouble, Mrs. Josephine Reeves, wife of George M. Reeves and for many years a resident here, died at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Reeves was a native of Fremont, Neb., and was 21 years old. She came here in 189 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley E. Slamon, well known residents. She is survived by her husband, mother, brother and one small son. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Chinese City Looted By Mongolian Force.

PEKING, Aug. 23.—A force of 2,000 Mongolian troops has occupied the city of Taonan, Manchuria, and has begun looting houses and stores, according to a Chinese report received here. The Mongolians are said to be commanded by a lieutenant of the Kutukta, or ahah of Mongolia. A detachment of Chinese troops from Mukden, with a number of Manchou guns attacked them during the night of August 20, and fighting was still proceeding on the 21st. The result has not been ascertained.

PULLED IN THE WRONG MAN.

Misguided Heroism Gets Its Reward in Plain, Unvarnished Slang. The last regular football team at Columbia university had as captain one Tom Thorpe. Thorpe is high, wide and impetuous. The other day he was standing on the sands at Long Beach, when he heard faint cries beyond the outer line of rollers. Thorpe could just see a man out there. Apparently he needed help. "Come," said Mr. Thorpe to the nearest life-guard, and they went. They smashed through the breakers and did a fancy crawl stroke to the side of the endangered man. "Put your hand on my shoulder," said Thorpe. "Bawlie, woggie ooo," said the man, or something like that. Thorpe got him by the arm and the life-guard got him by the other. Now and then they caught him by the hair or an eyebrow or something when their holds slipped. But they got him safe to the sands. There the rescued man proved to be a big, husky individual, who had evidently been a man of great strength before his figure slipped. "Whardle want to do that for?" asked the rescued man, snarling. Then he turned and, though weak and shaky, dashed back into the sea. "He's a nut," said Mr. Thorpe to the life-guard. And so they went for him again and dragged him to land, not quite so gently this time. Thorpe had to

WAR SOUVENIR COUPON. SAVE THIS COUPON IT HELPS YOU GET The Civil War Through the Camera. Containing Brady's Famous Civil War Photographs (Published by Permission of the U. S. War Department) And Professor Elson's Newly Written History of the Civil War. Here is something you require War Photographs in Book Form. You can bind your Brady War Pictures into one Beautiful Volume. The Bee has secured a convenient and attractive binder in which any one can fasten the sixteen parts now being issued by this paper into a beautiful bound book. The binder is highly artistic, and can be had for 50 cents. If sent by mail 95 cents.

BUZZINGS.

When Dr. Findley was at college he was a crack foot racer and held the 100-yard record. Among the Burlington people the late A. B. Smith was always called "Fatty" Smith to distinguish him from another A. B. Smith, who used to be assistant passenger agent while "Fatty" was headmaster freight agent in the same headquarters building. Moreover he was so good natured that he recognized the appropriateness of the nick name and welcomed it. Returning from New York, Dr. O. S. Hoffman brought a couple of neckties as a present to Victor Roosevelt, who called twice to express appreciation, explaining, "I always thank the friend who gives me a tie promptly before I look at it and sometimes I thank him again later."

You Can't Afford to Pay Less---Anywhere.

Quality is the thing of greatest importance in medicine. Without it the best efforts of the physician fail to produce the proper results. Our immense drug business has been built on quality, service and price. Here you can purchase the best drugs at the lowest possible prices obtainable.

Beaton Drug Co. FARNAM AND 15th STREETS.

Apache Indian Band May Be Released.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The late Chief Geronimo's band of 23 Apache Indians at Fort Sill, Okl., will be released and turned over to the secretary of war with an appropriation of \$50,000 for such disposition as he may direct, according to the conference report of the Indian appropriation bill agreed upon today by managers of the house and senate. Teacher Accidentally Poisoned. IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 23.—(Special)—Miss Kathryn Purcell, a teacher in the Iowa City schools, accidentally drank poison today, mistaking the bottle for one containing a household remedy. With difficulty her life was saved. Political Notes. Eugene Chaffin, presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket, expressed the opinion that the prohibition ticket will get 1,000,000 of the 5,000,000 "first votes" cast this year. The controversy between Colonel Roosevelt and Attorney General Wickham over the question of efficacy of President Taft's administration of the Sherman anti-trust law was continued tonight with a statement by the attorney general, replying to the former president's declarations at Wilkesbarre.

Dixon Says Spent \$700 in Nebraska in Primary Campaign.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon, director of the progressive campaign, tonight issued a statement in which he declared that the campaign expenses of the progressives before the republican national convention amounted to less than \$100,000. Senator Dixon said that the amount of money spent by the progressive organization from its Washington bureau during this period had been grossly exaggerated. "Outside of the money," he said, "contributed by local leaders in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts for the primary campaign in those four states, the entire Roosevelt pre-convention campaign cost less than \$100,000. I think \$155,000 would be a better figure for the total. The Massachusetts progressive leaders handled their own campaign. The same was true, to a greater or less extent, in the other states mentioned. However, we furnished speakers and literature in Ohio and other states also. "I put just \$100 into the South Dakota primary campaign. The total expended in the Nebraska primary campaign was \$700. "This does not include the expenses of special trains for Colonel Roosevelt, which were paid for from another fund. "Merely to show how ridiculous were the claims in this connection I wish to relate this incident: "At this time I went to the capital one Saturday and drew on my personal salary account as a senator to get sufficient money to pay the salaries of our stenographers in the Washington bureau for that week." MOOSE VOTE FIVE MILLIONS FOR FIVE NEW INSTITUTIONS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Five million dollars to establish institutions for the benefit of its members was voted today by the Loyal Order of Moose, in session here. The institutions include a vocational and trade school for children, a home for aged and infirm members and a home for orphans of members of the lodge at Anderson, Ind.; a general sanitarium to be built in the west and a tuberculosis sanitarium in some city with suitable climate. Plans for the Moose university home at Anderson have been under way for three years. The trustees are George W. Scott, Davenport, Ia.; John Hays Hammond, New York; C. W. Vail, Chicago; John J. Lentz, Columbus, O.; F. J. Henning, Milwaukee, and Daniel B. Reid, New York. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.