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We are proud of our present display and consider it a pleasure to show you the newest styles, including Parisienne moire, poplin and gabardine weaves.

Our models are selected with particular care and attention to the varied tastes of discriminating women. There are severely plain tailored styles and others of dainty fabrics—novel and charming in design. Then, too, there is a price to suit every woman's purse.

Ranging from \$24.50 to \$110.00.

### SOROSIS SHOES. Special for Monday

**\$4.50 AND \$5 SHOES. \$3.85**

In tan calf, gunmetal calf, patent kid, black, brown and gray suede; patent kid vamps with white, brown or gray tops; every pair worth the original price.

# Thompson Belden & Co.

HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

## W. F. M. SOCIALISTIC; WON'T RECOGNIZE IT

(Continued from Page One.)

Primer and Starkville disasters. Mr. Welborn testified, were the only serious explosions which had occurred in the mines of his company since he became head of the corporation in 1907.

Long Series of Questions. The testimony relative to fatalities came after a long series of questions by James Brewster, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, touching upon Mr. Welborn's knowledge of mining statistics in America and abroad. In the course of his questions Mr. Brewster declared he thought Mr. Welborn too ignorant to be the employer of 6,000 mine workers.

In a direct examination Welborn was asked by his attorney, Fred Herrington, whether he felt any obligations to the miners who have taken employment with the company with the understanding that they were to work under "open shop conditions."

"Yes," replied the witness with emphasis. "I feel so much responsibility for them that I shall never ask them to leave our mines if they don't join a union."

"Do you feel under as much obligation to these men as you do to the United Mine Workers of America?"

"I am under no obligations whatever to the United Mine Workers and shall be under none as long as the organization retains its present methods."

Secretary Hickey's Testimony.

W. T. Hickey, secretary of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, then was called by the committee.

He was asked:

"Did Mr. Hayden tell you that he would grant everything you asked except union recognition, which he could not grant, because if he did the Colorado Fuel and Iron company would put him out of business?"

"Yes," replied Hickey.

The witness was uncertain whether Hayden or another Routt county operator had told him that in the event they wished to run the Routt county mines during the strike, guards and guns would be furnished by the big companies in the southern fields.

The operators next called Claude W. Fairchild, private secretary to Governor

E. M. Ammons. Mr. Fairchild told what he knew about the alleged kidnaping of Mary Beniger and Mary Ludvik, by strikers from the Ludlow Tent colony. He said that he first heard, while in Trinidad about October 2, that the two women, who were on their way to Delagua to join their husbands, had been captured and were being held in the Ludlow camp.

"I telephoned Governor Ammons," he said, "and he asked me to secure their release. I saw John R. Lawson and he telephoned the tent colony, ordering the women set at liberty."

The witness then told of his efforts to free the women, who finally, he said, were permitted to leave the colony. Attorneys for the operators told the committee that the two women in question would be put on the witness stand at Trinidad.

The next witness for the operators was C. L. Baum, president of the Consolidated Coal and Coke company, operating one mine in Weld county. Mr. Baum denied the published statistics purported to have been prepared by E. Y. Brake, deputy labor commissioner, which indicated that the Baum miners earned on an average of \$1.19 daily. The witness gave figures intended to show that the true average was much higher.

Independent Fear Banks. L. A. Hayden, president of the Juniper Coal company of Routt county, was called as a witness by the committee.

He told of a conversation with W. T. Hickey, secretary of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, in which he said he refused to sign a contract with the United Mine Workers of America.

Representative Byrnes asked:

"Did you tell him that if you signed the contract the Colorado Fuel and Iron company would put you out of business?"

"I don't remember of any such statement by myself."

"Was anyone else present?"

"Mr. Serat, my manager, was present part of the time."

"Did you tell Mr. Hickey that if you signed with the union the bank with which you did business would refuse to lend you money?" asked Representative Byrnes.

"I made the statement that if we did sign the contract my bank—the Denver National bank—would be liable to refuse to lend us money. I thought this was so because an officer of the bank on an

## White Goods SPECIALS

### FOR MONDAY

2,000 yards 50c White Shirtwaist Linen, Monday.....29c a yard

3,000 yards 25c White Underwear Crepe, Monday.....15c a yard

1,000 yards 25c White Cotton Poplin, Monday.....19c a yard

### SALE OF LONG CLOTH

15c Longcloth, Monday.....\$1.20 a bolt

17c Longcloth, Monday.....\$1.35 a bolt

19c Longcloth, Monday.....\$1.50 a bolt

20c Longcloth, Monday.....\$2.25 a bolt

### SALE OF NAINSOOK

20c English Nainsook, Monday.....\$2.00 a bolt

25c English Nainsook, Monday.....\$2.50 a bolt

30c English Nainsook, Monday.....\$3.00 a bolt

## MAN SHOT THROUGH WINDOW

### Attempt Made to Assassinate H. T. Richards of Elm Creek.

### MRS. RICHARDS ALSO WOUNDED

### Both Will Recover, but It Was at First Thought that Mr. Richards Was Fatally Injured—They Is Under Suspicion.

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Henry T. Richards, living north of Elm Creek, was seriously injured last evening when a double-barrel shotgun was discharged through the window of the home while Mr. and Mrs. Richards were sitting at the table reading. The affair happened about 9 o'clock just before the couple were going to retire. The first shot struck a cream separator sitting in the room and tore a casing from the machine, thus shattering the force of the bullets. The second shot was fired as Mr. Richards jumped from his chair to see what the firing was. This time the shot lodged in the injured man's body, also striking Mrs. Richards, who had also risen to her feet. Mrs. Richards fell prostrate on the floor and the husband, thinking she was killed, dragged himself eighty rods to the home of his father. This effort completely exhausted him and little hope was held for his recovery last night. Mrs. Richards was found to have only flesh wounds and was soon revived. Mr. Richards will also recover. The sheriff is looking for young Wilson, a lad of 15 years, who was residing with the family and is missing. There is no apparent reason for the assault.

## BAND OF HOPE PLAYS AT GRIDIRON DINNER

(Continued from Page One.)

Change and Suffragette" Here the musical talent of the club found full opportunity as the various characters entered the show.

Song of Boss Murphy. To the air of "Curse of an Aching Heart" Chief Murphy poured out his woes as follows:

They made me think I was Big Chief, And I believed them, too. They told me things to swell my pride not to sign up. "What did you tell him?" "I told him we would not sign."

"Did you get your loan?" "Yes."

Take me back to your ranke once again, Once again let me run the big show. Take me back and you never will lose me.

For I am a winner, you know; I am tired of living outside the ramparts, You need me just as I've need of you, I need you, I want you, I need you. Take me back and I'll always be true.

Mrs. Grundy identified some of the "watchful waiters." There was Albert Jeremiah Beveridge "waiting for the people to appreciate true statesmanship."

And John Lind "the original watchful waiter" who never gets tired of his job, though "some other people do." Asked whether Lind was a visitor in Mexico, Huerta replied:

"Visitor? He's a regular boarder."

Uncle Joe—What is he doing down there? Huerta—Me; I guess.

Uncle Joe—Are you hearing the end of your resources? Huerta—Not a bit of it. The printing presses are working overtime and the output of government bonds is good. And then he burst into song to the air of "He Rambles":

A year I've been president down in Mexico, I'll have an intimation comes that I will have to go.

A kind friend on the north has stimulated this demand, Until I'm forced to think at last I will soon be canned.

Oh, then I will ramble, ramble, I'll ramble all around, I'll sally 'tve found, I'll sally 'tve found, I'll ramble, but not on my native ground.

Trusting the Trusts. In thrilling melodrama was told the story of the anti-trust plans of the administration, concluding with an impressive tableau of the formal signature of the constitution of peace, putting to rest the dominant party.

"Trust in the trusts" was the name of this melodrama and the purpose was disclosed in an eloquent prologue: Here then tonight we'll strive to make most clear.

That busting trusts may go with kindly feeling, That sentiment and all that gives good cheer, Are not apart from what once seemed raw-dealing.

From busting trusts we turn to trust the trusts. Thus runs the new Wilsonian dispensation: A trust that's trusted; it no longer busts.

Or in its heart can shelter that sensation. The plot opened with Father Trust and Daughter Industry in hiding. Trust is startled at the likeness of Industry to her dead sister Infant Industry, who was so beautiful that "her face looked like \$5 per cent ad valorem."

Industry—What happened to her? Trust—The Democratic act throwers got her.

Industry—Did they get you, too? Trust—No; but they're after me with a poison named "Trust." The word trust is no longer respected except on a \$30

gold piece, and Roosevelt tried to take it off the market.

McReynolds as Tempter. Enter McReynolds who makes advances to Industry, saying:

"I will clothe you in silks and deck you in diamonds," to which the girl replied:

"Never. I know your idea of clothes. You want everyone to dress like the blind-folded lady with the scales."

Then McReynolds tempts the father, urging him to "dissolve the trusts; keep part of what you have and draw dividends without voting privileges from the rest."

Trust—What good will that do? McReynolds—All the trust-busters in congress will be put out of business. They will have nothing left to lust.

Finally under the fear of the mob, Trusts throws himself upon the mercy of the new Interstate Trade commission, otherwise the "Brothers Chastity" of the government, and subscribes to their "constitution of peace," under which "the trusts come to our commission when they feel naughty, and we tell them how to be good."

On board the battleship Friendship was held an examination of a class of blue-jackets by one of Secretary Daniels' "young welfare workers" and here were some of the questions and answers:

Q—What is the chief aim of the navy? A—To knock out the kindergarten.

Q—What is naval strategy? A—Carrying John Lind from Vera Cruz to Panama without letting anybody know it.

Following in the wake of the ship came an ancient, giving his name as "Apt Aliteration," which was no older than Woodrow Wilson, or Champ Clark, or Luke Lea, or Kunte Nelson, or Tom Taggart, or Bill Barnes, or Swager Sherry. He was afraid his baby, "Watchful Waiting" had been killed as the other poor "Dollar Diplomacy."

New Members Initiated. In a colorful pictorial illustration of his ancestry, Ernest G. Walker, correspondent of the Boston Herald and the Springfield Republican was initiated into the office of president of the Gridiron club, as a preliminary to much merrymaking. Broad-brimmed Puritans, whose cognomens savored of "Pilgrim's Progress," marched with plumed cavaliers of the southland to do honor to the new president, who was significantly warned upon taking up his office that "the Gridiron club stands for only one thing."

It was in tropical Santo Domingo that the Gridiron initiated its most recent accession to membership in the persons of Ben F. Allen of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Sumner H. Curtis of the Chicago Record-Herald. A change of scene effected while the lights were lowered disclosed a group of Dominican generals arranging for a presidential election, such as were usually held on Mondays and Thursdays. For this occasion an extra election was held on Saturday and the generals were playing "freecost" for the nomination. To this the "observers" sent by the Washington State department strongly objected and demanded the substitution of the presidential primary system, but before their will could be enforced they were discovered to be "two moulders of public opinion," so, of course, Washington newspaper men, and thus eligible to membership in the club, which promptly adopted them.

DEATH RECORD. G. W. Milford. ORD, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—G. W. Milford, a pioneer business man of this city, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Milford came to Ord in the early '80s and started in the general merchandise business and had been more or less actively engaged in this business since that time. He was taken ill several weeks ago with grippe, which affected his heart and was the indirect cause of his death. He was over 70 years of age and leaves a widow and one son, the latter, James Milford, being in the active management of the mercantile business.

Charles E. Johnson. NORMAN, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Charles E. Johnson, living half-mile east of Norman, died yesterday morning from cancer of the stomach. He leaves a widow and four children, and a sister. He came to Nebraska from Sweden about thirty years ago and settled on a farm, where he made a success at farming. He was one of the foremost citizens of Kearney county and was several times urged to run for various offices, but always refused because he felt that his private interest would not permit him to accept office.

J. G. Nelson. MONDAMIN, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—J. G. Nelson, a wealthy retired farmer, died here this morning from cerebral hemorrhage, following an illness of two weeks at the age of 70. Surviving are Mrs. Nelson, three sons, Dr. L. L. and R. A. of Okdale, C. E. of Mondamin, and a brother, O. F. Nelson, also of Mondamin.

Roy Beauchamp. ORD, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Roy Beauchamp of this city, died at Kansas City yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from tuberculosis. The body will be brought to Ord for burial.

HYMENEAL. Reed-Nielson. Miss Blanche Reed, daughter of Charles Reed, and Andrew Nielson, son of J. P. Nielson, were married by Rev.

Charles W. Savidge at his study Saturday, February 14, 1914.

Iowa News Notes. GLENWOOD—The annual inter-county declamatory contest will be held at Tabor February 20. The list of schools entered is larger than ever before. Glenwood will be represented by Hazel Funches and Beattie Barnett.

GLENWOOD—County Clerk Walter Brown has been notified that a change of venue has been granted in the Atlantic & Northern railroad case from Atlantic,

Case county, to Glenwood. The case will probably come up during the second week of the court, commencing February 17, presided over by Judge Rockafellow.

GLENWOOD—One hundred and twenty-five cases are docketed for the February 17 term of district court, twelve of them criminal. The first case assigned by Judge Rockafellow is Victor Peterson against Drs. Macrae and Merritt of Council Bluffs and Dr. Edgar Christy of Hastings.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

# The National Grand Opera Company of Canada



Which includes several of the World's greatest artists such as Rapallo, Farnio, Giltaka, Claessens and Segura Tallien, Gerville Reache and Great Slezak appear in Grand Opera, Thursday and Friday evening, February 19 and 20, at the Omaha Auditorium, have expressed their preference for and are using The Steinway, the Greatest Piano produced at the present age.

The Steinway is the chosen instrument of about all the world's famous musicians of the present and past generations.

You are cordially invited to visit our Steinway parlors and see a complete line of these world famed instruments. New York prices guaranteed. Moderate monthly payments arranged to suit the convenience of the purchaser, if desired. Art booklet FREE to all visitors.

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You must take an interest in the man. The minds poisoned by Alcohol cannot make definite decisions as the brain cells do not work in harmony. You must become interested, and by kindness get them to take our Treatment. The Happiness you will derive from assisting one unfortunate to the right road will be everlasting.

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Let us send you our literature describing this masterpiece, or give you a demonstration of its real worth. Agents wanted for unoccupied territory.

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## THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys cause so much sickness and suffering, and when through neglect or other causes kidney trouble is permitted to continue serious results may be expected.

A Trial will Convince Anyone. Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized and that it stands the highest for its remarkable results in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble. Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequently passing water night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, migraines, irritability, worming, feeling lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or sallow complexion, kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Prevalence of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

Heaviest in Ten Years. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 14.—Covered to the depth of twenty inches, the heaviest blanket of snow in ten years, northern Pennsylvania is snowbound today. The snow began falling yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and continued steadily more than twenty hours. Business in the country and city is almost at a standstill and railroad traffic is maintained with difficulty. At Harrisburg some of the steel mills suspended, being unable to get material.

Business Nearly Suspended. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—The first big snow storm to sweep across this section of the country this winter left a fall of seven inches in Philadelphia and as much as eighteen inches in parts of Pennsylvania. Sleet and rain followed the snow, with the usual discomfort to the pedestrians and slight disarrangement of train schedules. Colder weather and more snow is expected during the day, the weather bureau announced.

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7 1/2 lbs. Finest Prunes ..... \$1.25  
7 1/2 lbs. Finest Peaches ..... \$1.50  
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7 1/2 lbs. Finest Almonds ..... \$1.75  
7 1/2 lbs. Finest Black Figs ..... \$1.00

DELIVERY CHARGES PAID. Send cash with order. Money back if you don't like it. J. P. Hynes Packing Co., Sacramento, California.

## Those Last Few Tons of Coal

You will need more coal to finish the winter. Better order now, while your lawn is hard and the weather fine.

## Summer Prices Still Apply

On Certified Coal—hard or soft—and every pound is guaranteed to please you in quality and preparation. We still have ample stock of each kind—including yours.

## Yellowstone Lump \$7.00 Per Ton

The ideal fuel for spring and late winter. Big chunky coal, fresh from our Wyoming mine. Positively sootless and smokeless. A bargain for furnace or soft coal heater.

## QUARTER TON SPECIAL

We are glad to have small orders as well as large. 500 lbs. Illinois Washed Best Coal, 15¢ LIVERED, \$1.60 500 lbs. Moon- only (any size), \$1.85

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