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All our Ladies' and Misses' Coats, $5 to $7.50, now

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A FEW NOTION BARGAINS

25c to 39c Sample Combs	15c
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WEDNESDAY RED LETTER DAY
10 STAMPS FREE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

You'll Pay Less For It At Kline's

DISCOVERY OF RADIUM AS CURE FOR CANCER CLAIMED FOR BELL

National Geographic Society Makes Public Letter Written By Inventor Of The Telephone Ten Years Ago

Washington, Feb. 24—A letter written over a decade ago by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, and recently discovered is causing his many friends here to wonder whether he was not the first man to suggest the imbedding of radium in bodily tissue as a curative agent for deep seated cancers. The letter, dated July 21, 1903, and addressed to Dr. Z. T. Sowers, of Washington, was made public by the National Geographic society today.

Speaking of the satisfactory results radium was found to have on external cancers and at the same time of the unsatisfactory effect it had on deep-seated cancers, Dr. Bell in his lete

"It has occurred to me that one reason for the unsatisfactory nature of these later experiments arises from the fact that the rays have been applied externally, thus having to pass through healthy tissues of various depths in order to reach the cancerous matter. The Crooks tube by which the Roentgen rays are emitted is of course too bulky to be admitted into the middle of the mass cancer but there is no reason why a tiny fragment of radium sealed up in a fine glass tube should not be inserted into the very heart of the cancer, thus acting directly upon the diseased material. Would it not be fell to make experiments along this line?"

Dr. Sowers replied that he regarded the suggestion as very valuable and added:

"If such experiments should be made I have no doubt they would prove successful in many cases where we now have failures."

The letters were recently called to Dr. Bell's attention but he decided to claim that his was the first suggestion. He added, however, that should an investigation prove this to be true, nothing would please him more.

While they have not been able to find exact data on the subject, physicians in the office of the surgeon general of the war department are of the opinion that Dr. Bell's suggestion was the first of its kind to be made.

TAFT TELLS WHY WASHINGTON SWORE

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 24—Former President William H. Taft, in an address before 1,500 Smith College girls today, said:

"Washington looked into life's problems with red blood in his veins. He had self-restraint, and it is not best to emphasize the fact that at times he might have used profanity. He may have said things that would not look well in a public address, and in this respect I feel profoundly for him.

"Perhaps you would understand better what I mean if you had been President. You would know surely if you had tried to convince a Senate. Washington talked over a treaty with these 26 Senators and they suggested this and that amendment and pointed out this, that and the other defect, and finally Washington said: 'I will be damned if I ever go to the Senate again.'

"Do you blame him?"

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not a harness with buckles and straps, Hygienic, clean and comfortable; a truss that does not stretch or weaken by using, that is the kind of truss we recommend. Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Cyrus Pharmacy

Fairfield Ave. and Courtland St.

CHICAGO WOMEN CAST VOTE TODAY

Eight of Them Are Candidates For Nomination As Aldermen.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Women voters today cast their first ballot at the primary election of aldermanic candidates.

The names of eight women candidates appeared on the ballots. More than 700 women acted as judges and clerks. Hundreds more representing clubs and political organizations had been officially designated as watchers and were at the polling places at an early hour.

The women centered most of their attention on the First ward, comprising the business section, where Miss Marion Droke was the party candidate. If nominated, Miss Drake will oppose Alderman "Bathhouse John" Coughlan for election.

The election officials predict that from 50,000 to 75,000 of the 158,000 registered women voters would vote.

PORTLAND, ME., SURVEYOR OF CUSTOMS IS DEAD

Portland, Me., Feb. 24.—Major General Joshua L. Chamberlain, surveyor of customs here since 1900, died today.

He was born at Brewer in 1828 and distinguished himself in the Civil war. At the close of the war he was elected governor and at the end of this service in 1871 became president of Bowdoin College. His home was in Brunswick.

Patterson Denounces Traffic In Liquor

Ex-Governor Proclaims Passing of the Business in Impassioned Address at Chautauqua Assembly.

APOLOGIZES FOR HAVING VETOED PROHIBITION

His Attitude Is One of Uncompromising Opposition to the Continuation of the Business in This Country.

Characterized by success from every viewpoint, exceeding even the anticipations of those in charge, and indicating one of the largest patronized and most substantial occasions of its kind in the history of the city, the fifth annual Chautauqua Assembly of Bridgeport Pastors' association was formally opened last night in the New Casino, 1075 State street. Everything went off harmoniously, the seating accommodations were excellent and the program of exceptional merit. From the time that the Y. M. C. A. eight-piece orchestra, under the leadership of L. C. Minor, gave the opening number until former Governor Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee, concluded his address there was close attention. The attendance is reported as having exceeded the 1,500 mark.

The program was formally opened with prayer by Rev. John MacLaren Richardson, pastor of the Frist Presbyterian church. Mayor Wilson made an address of welcome and congratulated the members of the Pastors' association for their successful effort to give Bridgeport something really worth while and of much educatibnal value.

Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church and father of the Chautauqua idea locally, outlined the various details of the program. He referred to the representative character of the Chautauqua assembly audiences and then expressed the wish that all would come out to church Sunday, adding that this was for the benefit of Rev. Dr. John R. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, who sat just behind him.

Dr. Brown referred to the excellent example and that the Bridgeport idea has been patterned after in other places, notably in Waterbury where the first Chautauqua assembly opened last night with several of those scheduled to appear in Bridgeport appearing on the program. Dr. Brown then introduced Governor Patterson, one of the brilliant orators of the South. The topic taken was "Two Sides of a Great Issue."

He told the audience that while he was governor he advocated a system of local option and in a message vetoing the prohibition law he had presented arguments which had been circulated by the millions by supporters of the liquor interests.

"If I had my way," he said, "I would now consume that message in fire and erase it from the memory of mankind. I went recently to the National Anti-Saloon League convention at Columbus. It was the only convention I ever went to where every delegate arrived sober and remained sober until the end of the convention. The convention was opened with a prayer. If it had been a local option convention it would have been opened with a corkscrew.

"Drunkenness is a physical torture. The best punishment for a drunk is to tell him to go and get drunk again. It is a thing without reason, a crime without a recompense. You can't regulate the liquor traffic—as well try to regulate Satan. Saloons are as crooked as the streets of Boston.

"I am glad," he continued, "that there is not one man in this country today with the chains of slavery on his limbs, but there is another rebellion coming in which we will be victorious and help you to release yourselves from a greater slavery than that imposed by the slave mart."

"I once opposed prohibition in my state and I would never have thought that I would see things differently. I took the position of favoring local option while I was governor of the state, and vetoed the prohibition law which the legislature passed over my veto. But now I would erase thoughts of the liquor traffic from the minds of men.

"I thought myself strong when I took the first local option attitude but I soon found my mental resources useless. Under the strain I bowed to God and asked for strength, and strength came. I came as a servant in my own house and set it in order. Some call me inconsistent. I mean and want to be called inconsistent in this. Some one said that my attitude was not in accordance with that of a good Democrat, but I am a good Democrat today, nevertheless.

"The launching of this movement for prohibition marks the greatest reform in my time. I would not hurt or cripple the liquor traffic; I would kill it. We expect that Congress will submit the proposed amendment for ratification and the movement is bound to be successful. You must wake up here and understand what it all means. The South and West will force prohibition on you if you do not. I look to the day when there will be no saloon and no poison shop beneath the Stars and Stripes. The United States has no right to commercialize the liquor business and ought not to put the brand and seal of approval on Hell fire.

"In regard to my own case I wish to say that I have never been a drunkard, as some people have supposed, but I have never before my 'conversion' taken the attitude that I do now on the subject of the traffic in spirituous liquors. I favor prohibition in any form that will either reduce or destroy the liquor traffic. I favor it person wide, town wide, state wide, nation wide and world wide. I am neither ashamed nor abashed to stand before you and acknowledge the wrong I did when I once advocated policies which would have made legal this traffic I have come to look upon it as having no rightful place in the scheme and economy of Christian civilization."

He told of how the "forked lightning of liquor" had struck his own first born and how he himself had felt its "foul and stealthy blow," as it turned upon him in its deadly wrath, "upon me who had pleaded before the people for its very existence."

"Out of this has come the profound conviction that on the question with which I had to deal in my public career, all my arguments and all my conclusions, so far as they excused or justified the moral right or policy of the state to legalize the sale of liquor, and thereby give sanction to its ravages on society, were only the empty and hopeless statements of propositions which had no variety or application to a thing wholly and essentially evil, and concerning which no principle of right or order or liberty should ever be evoked for its existence.

"If my recommendations had been followed the result would have been that the open saloon would have been sanctioned by the law of Tennessee, and my idea was that high license and regulation would eliminate the dives and leave the sale of liquor to men of the better class and under respectable conditions.

"This might have been the result but the mistake I made was in drawing a distinction favorable to the saloon as against the dive, or to make any compromise with the evil; for there is no such thing as a respectable saloon, and there can never be.

"As well might one speak of a virtuous prostitute or an honest thief. It matters not how attractive and luxurious the appointments may be, these are nothing but the paint and daub which hide the hideous features of the hag, and the vice which is most deadly is not that which repels but that which allures. The link between the saloon and the brothel is a beaten path, and the saloon stands below as the promoter and supporter of the gambling room above.

"The saloon is sometimes spoken of by its advocates as the "poor man's club," but this is a reflection upon his intelligence, his purpose in life and his value to society; for the laboring man's clubs are his lodge and his home, and the laboring man's assets are his health and efficiency, to all of which the saloon is an avowed and open enemy.

"The saloon can not produce one veracious witness in its favor as it stands indicted before the bar of public opinion. Its guilt has been shown by an overwhelming accumulation of direct and circumstantial proof, which admits of no doubt and by its own confession. It stands a convicted felon, and must receive the sentence of the law. It must go never to return, and, with the going of the saloon, liquor itself should go."

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Today the assembly is continuing with record attendance. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Alfred W. Martin of New York, lectured on "Great Historic Ideals of Life," taking the ideals accepted in various ages and describing them. At 4 o'clock Henry Oldys of Silver Springs, Md., lectured on "Birds and Bird Music," illustrating the lecture with reproductions of bird songs. At 7:45 o'clock tonight the Weber Male Quartet of New York with Miss Virginia Powell of New York, reader and musician, will appear in a concert program.

At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with a prelude by the Weber quartet, Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado, will lecture on "The Woman Movement, The Home and the Ballot Box," while John Spargo of New York will speak on "The Real Meanings of Socialism," at 4 o'clock. Miss Powell will give the prelude for the latter. At night Prof. George Burbank Shattuck of Vassar College will give his illustrated lecture, "On Saddleback in the Yellowstone." The Weber quartet will give the prelude for this.

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New mourning face veils in grenadine Tosca net and fancy spotted net, new black wings, flowers and fancy ornaments.

Black Silk Trimmed hats	$1.98 to $10.00
Mourning Face Veils	48c to $3.00
Mourning Long Veils	$1.98 to $10.00

E. H. DILLON & CO.

"IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL."

(By "Jerry.")

Chapter 1.

Cohen brought out the dress suit.

"What! Ten dollars just to hire it!"

But he must go to the coming out of Miss Mouse so he drew forth his last cent, save a quarter and released it all in exchange for the suit.

"It costs you, my friend 75c if you soil it—remember!" cautioned Cohen.

"Seventy-five cents." If he had seventy-five, but there he was getting in society so why lament.

The table was deserted. Our hero was just wondering how he could slip a hot roll in his pocket.

He knew he'd want breakfast on the morrow. Maybe he could just careless like slip one roll under his soup plate, then like this draw it slowly, silently towards him.

"Oh, I say," someone to his left exclaimed.

"Heavens' Caught."

In frantic haste he pulled the roll when suddenly—

Chapter 2.

The soup slipped.

Seitz Sounds Slogan At Dinner To Troup

Notable Gathering of Distinguished Guests Honor New Haven's New Postmaster.

(Special to The Farmer.)

New Haven, Feb. 24.—Don C. Seitz of the New York World sounded a keynote of Connecticut policy at the Troup banquet, last night, when he admonished the assemblage of 400 of the leading politicians of Connecticut, that the people of the Commonwealth will not be satisfied unless those who assisted in the looting of the New Haven system are brought to justice.

He casually suggested that Chairman Elliott would be much better engaged if he were preparing suits to compel restitution of the diverted property, then he is as the head of a lecture bureau instructing the people of New England and neighboring states in the duties of agriculture.

Mr. Seitz's thoughtful remarks were received with evidences of approval, although they were delivered in the hot bed of New Haven influence, and in a community where it has been deemed that a railroad can do no wrong.

The dinner was a notable occasion. It brought together many persons of varying political faith, who were the personal friends of Philip Troup, editor of the New Haven Union, who has been designated postmoster for New Haven, an office that has not been in Democratic hands for a score of years until now.

As indicating the amenities of Connecticut's politest city, the retiring postmaster, Mr. Howarth, was seated as a guest of the evening, beside his successor, and was the object of as cordial a sympathy as could have been expected under all the circumstances. Col. N. G. Osborn, editor of the Journal-Courier, was toastmaster. Remarks were made by George M. Gunn of Milford, Mayor Rice of New Haven and Congressman Thomas L. Reilly of Meriden, who came over from Bridgeport, fresh from his triumphs at the banquet and convention of the postal organizations.

Mr. Gunn expressed the hope that Mr. Troup might some day resume his editorial duties long enough to fight to a finish the contest for equal representation in Connecticut. To the rotten borough system Mr. Gunn attributed the circumstance that the Connecticut legislature is so singularly out of touch with the popular opinion of the state.

Congressman Reilly said that the office of postmaster had come to Mr. Troup entirely unsolicited by the latter. He touched briefly upon the magnitude of the postal service, declaring it to be the greatest public utility on earth.

Mr. Troup responded to the agreeable things that were said about him, and expressed especial gratitude for the kind things that had been said about his distinguished father, the late Alexander Troup.

Letters of regret were received from William Jennings Bryan, Governor Simeon E. Baldwin and other well known men.

GIRLS! GIRLS! YOU MUST TRY THIS! DOUBLES BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

For 25 cents you can make your hair lustrous, fluffy, and abundant.

Immediate? — Yes! Certain? — that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle, or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.—Adv.

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150 dozen fine Collars, stylish shapes, usual price 12 1-2c to 25c each. Sale price

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Kid Gloves

A special lot good colors, all sizes at

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BAG AND BELT DEPARTMENT

We have a splendid new line of the "Duplex" Safety Lock Bag which has become so popular with our customers. There are no better bags made to retail from $1.00 to $2.25, and they also have the added feature of the Safety lock which prevents any articles being lost or stolen from the bag. See our window display of these bags.

Girdles are going to be the proper thing for Spring and Summer wear. Ask to see the new "Argentine" Girdle at $1.00 and $1.50 each. This is the very latest novelty.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

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I. C. C. URGED TO RE-OPEN CASE FOR SHORT LINE ROADS

Ruling Based On Alleged Rebate Through Private Tracks Contested

Washington, Feb. 24—Assuming that trunk railroads are arranging to discontinue immediately through rates with the Union Railroad Company, the Newburgh & South Shore Railway Company and the Lake Terminal Railroad Company, subsidiaries of the United States Corporation, attorneys for the corporation today asked the Interstate commerce commission to reopen the matter of "allowances to short lines of railroads serving industries."

The brief filed with the commission contends that in the transportation of iron and steel products and of the raw materials, including coke and coal, it has been the general custom from the beginning of the industry for the carriers to spot cars within the industry where they are to be loaded or unloaded and take each car when loaded or unloaded to the main line and that freight rates on these commodities have been continuously constructed on the basis of the cost of such services.

It is further contended that while the average car revenue of eastern trunk lines on all commodities is $66.69, it is $112.54 for steel products. Figures are also given to show that the same condition prevails in the transportation of all commodities and steel products from many other points in eastern trunk line territory.

The petitioners contend that the commission was unjustified in the conclusion that the "service" performed for industries adjacent to complainants tracks gives such industries an obvious advantage over a shipper who delivers and accepts his freight on a public track.

It is argued that the commission should not have found that the delivery of a car upon complainants interchange track is a delivery for the purpose of, assessing demurrage and the commission should not have found that the admission of the industrial railroads to the modified per diem agreement is an "undue, unreasonable and unlawful preference and advantage to the industry."

The general effect of the report of the commission, if carried into effect, it is held, would be unlawfully to impose upon steel industries the cost of operating terminal facilities and to cause line carriers to discriminate against industries located along terminal railroads.

It would advance rates on particular commodities which rates are a part of a long-continued adjustment and the proposed change would disturb the whole rate situation; would disturb the grouping of rates into territories by making different ratings to and from industries in the same groups and would re-arrange the whole fabric of rates in this country.

The commission is asked to make an order directing trunk lines who were parties to the original submission of this matter to the commission from carrying out the proposed discontinuances of through rates pending the re-reading and also to make an order directing the trunk lines to continue existing through rates and allowance.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

GENERAL.

The storm which was central over Tennessee yesterday morning was forced southeastward to the Atlantic coast and is now central near Charleston, S. C. It caused snow during the last 24 hours from the Mississippi river eastward to Connecticut and southward to Georgia. It is still snowing this morning in Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. The storm will probably pass out to sea south of Hatteras.

The temperature is rising rapidly this morning in the extreme northwest but continues low from North Dakota eastward to Maine, Northfield, Vt., reporting 24 below zero. Freezing temperatures extend as far south as the gulf.

NEW HAVEN.

Forecast: Fair and continued cold tonight, Wednesday, fair and warmer.

STATE.

Fair and continued cold tonight, Wednesday, fair with slowly rising temperature, moderate northerly winds.

Automobile drivers should light their lamps at 6:09 o'clock tonight.

France makes nearly 26 million pairs of gloves yearly, and of these 13,000,000 pairs are exported.

A recent census, the first of the kind ever taken, credited Denmark, which has about one-third the area of Wisconsin, with more than 5,000,000 fruit trees.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, ss.,
PROBATE COURT.
February 24, 1914.

Estate of Morgan J. Flynn, late of the town of Bridgeport in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JOHN H. FLYNN,
B 24 3* Administrator.